

THE PURPLE AND WHITE

QUAE FIANT EX HOC COGNOSCES

VOL. XI

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, JANUARY 31, 1919

No. 10

ATHLETIC COUNCIL ORGANIZED

Brooks New President, All Hanes Ready.

At a mass meeting of the student body immediately after chapel on January 14, the athletic officers for the present session were elected.

Dr. Key, as athletic director, first asked that a temporary chairman be elected. R. A. McRee was elected as chairman pro tempore. He then proceeded with the election of a president of the athletic association.

C. W. Brooks and C. G. Howorth were both nominated for this position. The count of the vote favored Howorth at one time and Brooks at another. Finally after the students had held their breath for quite a while, Brooks was elected by a close majority. An unanimous vote was then given to him.

Brooks well deserved such an honor. During the years he has been at Millsaps, he has been engaged in every athletic activity. He has been one of the star players of both basketball and baseball teams in previous years. He is an enthusiast when it comes to athletics and will serve as an able president of the athletic association.

C. G. Howorth then was elected as vice-president by an unanimous vote of the student body. To C. W. Brooks he will make an able assistant. He has had previous experience as a star player on both baseball and basketball teams.

Then R. E. Hines was elected baseball manager by unanimous vote. Hines was a member of the baseball team last session, and is experienced in the workings of a baseball team. He may be expected to serve faithfully in this line.

The selection of a manager for the team was kindred, there were quite a few aspirants for this place. Among them were: "Fatty" Ralston, "Big" Hinton, "Pope Leo" Roberts, and F. K. Mitchell. The race was very interesting, but the decision was never in doubt. F. K. Mitchell outdistanced his other opponents on the first ballot. Mitchell has always

(Continued on page 2)

PROSPECTS FOR BASKET-BALL

Splendid Men Working Out Every Afternoon—Expect to Turn Out Winning Team.

No one any longer can say that athletics is dead at Millsaps. With the number of men out for basketball practice each afternoon, it bids fair to say that Millsaps may expect a team this session the equal of that of last year.

From a Y. M. C. A. and canteen during the regime of the S. A. T. C., the gymnasium has been transferred into a basketball court again. Every afternoon now quite a bunch of men are out for practice. Every one of the men is eager to make a place on the team. So there is quite a bit of rivalry and hard practice between the players to see who will really make the team.

Last session in spite of many obstacles Millsaps put out one of the best teams in the history of this institution. The sessions parallel each other very much. Last session there was no coach and practically no financial backing. This year is practically the same in both respects. Quite a few of the old men are back again.

Among them are Brooks, Howorth, McRee, Vesey and Hines.

Brooks is back again at his old place at guard, where he made such a good record last session. He has the same pep as ever and as captain of the basketball team bids fair to turn out a winning team. He is very anxious to have every one in college with any basketball ability to come out and practice. He also urges that all students come out and take their place in the balcony to the gymnasium and thus lend support to one side or the other in practice games.

While Howorth is back, he is unable to play because of a strained muscle. However, he will lend his support to Brooks in helping to pull the team together. His position at forward will be filled by another who will do credit to it.

McRee is at center again and is making a good showing there. This

(Continued on page 2)

DR. STUART G. NOBLE BACK AT MILLSAPS

Says He Enjoyed His Stay in Uncle Sam's Army.

We are indeed glad to welcome Dr. S. G. Noble back. Dr. Noble has been in the service since the first of last June. He entered the Coast Artillery School at Fortress Monroe, Va., at that time. His entire period of enlistment was spent at that place. Upon the signing of the armistice, Dr. Noble applied for his discharge in order that he might return to Millsaps and his duties here. He arrived several days after the Christmas holidays and very soon had the classes of his department organized and under way.

Dr. Noble tells us some rather interesting experiences about his career. He says that he left here with the intention of becoming a Major, at least. After six months of service he boasts his captain's chevrons. He tells us that the time he spent in the army constituted the big experience of his whole life. There, where he was thrown with all the elements of human society, he came into a closer and broader relation and understanding of his fellow man. This experience, he says, is not to be compared to anything he had known heretofore. There are only two regrets coming to him: First, that he did not join the army sooner; second, that he did not get across.

Dr. Noble is the capable head of our Department of Education. This department was added to our college three years ago and he became its first head. Dr. Noble is an exponent of all that is progressive and contrary to stagnation. For this reason, his classes have always been popular and populous. To them, one finds opportunity to express his views and to hear expressed the views of others. This plan works admirably, and it by chance the discussion strays occasionally, as it does, the student feels amply repaid for the knowledge he has gotten on other things.

All things considered, the students were all glad to welcome Prep back, and perhaps they were glad to get back.

BOBASHELA TO COME OUT THIS YEAR

Norton and Vesey to Head Staff.

Last year, owing to the war, no Bobashela was published. However, this year, after much deliberation, the Seniors have concluded to publish one. Their staff has been chosen with great care, and the publication, with such behind it, bids fair to be good.

The staff is:
C. C. Norton.....Editor-in-Chief
John B. Vesey.....Business Manager
G. M. Lester and H. M. Johnson.....Assistant Business Managers
F. K. Mitchell.....Associate Editor
Ruth Alford.....Club Editor
R. A. McRee.....Athletic Editor
S. W. Sharbrough.....Statistics Editor
Clara Baur Johnston.....Art Editor
Charlie Brooks.....S. A. T. C. Editor
Dewey Dearman.....Literary Editor

Now to you Juniors, Sophomores and Freshmen: The Bobashela, although edited by the Seniors, is a Millsaps College publication. It must take its place among the annuals of other institutions, and by it are we judged. We desire that the impression which it carries with it be worthy of the student body. So get behind and push!

Don't be afraid to have an original idea, a clever thought or an artistic inspiration. And when you have it, don't be ashamed to make it known to one of the editors. Although it is later than is usual for beginning such a work, it is begun, and we must go at it double quick. Let's all help to make the 1919 Bobashela the best yet.

HENRY-FUESS.

Many friends by bringing a charming ride back with him after the Christmas holidays. Mrs. Henry was Miss Edith Frances Fuess before her marriage to Mr. Henry at her home in Cuero, Texas, during the holidays. She had been engaged in Y. M. C. A. work at Jackson for the past several years.

Mrs. Henry is a lady of charming personality, and is a very welcome addition to campus life.

Misses Sarah Herring and Collie Lott of Whitworth College were on the campus last week.

Chancellor Powers of the State University has been in town for the last several days.

Dr. Kern: Mr. Harrell, which is proper, "John and I are going to town, or John and I are going?"
Jimmie: Dr. Kern, I'd say, "John and I am going."

Ouida: Jimmie, what time is it?
J. Harrell: Just wait till I get out my pencil.

Gladys: John, you can get that one out of Prof. Halley's room. He's deaf and won't notice that it's gone.

NOTICE.

Poetical Contest to Be Held.
The best humorous poem that has been submitted to the Purple and White within the next two weeks will be published in this year's Bobashela. The three poems published this week will be entered in the contest. Poems not longer than these are of the proper length. Only the best three will be published each week. Competent judges will decide the contest.

BIBLE STUDY GROUPS.

In connection with the Y. M. C. A. several Bible study groups have been organized. They are proving very interesting and profitable. The one at the dormitory is led by Frank Mitchell, at the K. A. House by Charlie Brooks, at the K. S. House by Dick McRee, and at the Pi K. A. House by Dewey Dearman.

KEEP UP YOUR WAR RISK INSURANCE

Best Chance You Will Ever Have to Get Insurance Cheap.

The insurance you took out in the army is the cheapest and safest insurance you will ever have access to. It was given you solely for your benefit and with no idea of profit. Sooner or later you will take out insurance, so why not be insured by the United States Government? The following is a letter recently received from the Treasury Department:

To the Soldiers and Sailors of America:

Approximately four million officers and men of the Army and Navy are now insured with the United States Government for a grand total of almost thirty-seven billion dollars.

You owe it to yourself and to your family to hold on to Uncle Sam's insurance. It is the strongest, safest, and cheapest life insurance ever written.

For your protection Uncle Sam has established the greatest life insurance company in the world—a company as mighty, as generous, and as democratic as the United States Government itself. Just as Uncle Sam protected you and your loved ones during the war, so he stands ready to continue this protection through the days of readjustment and peace.

The privilege of continuing your Government insurance is a valuable right given to you as part of the compensation for your heroic and triumphant services. If you permit the insurance to lapse, you lose that right, and you will never be able to regain it. But if you keep up your present insurance—by the regular payment of premiums—you will be able to continue it into a standard Government insurance without medical examination.

At any time you can keep up your present insurance at substantially the same low rate. The Government will write ordinary life insurance, twenty-payment life, endowment maturing at age 62, and other usual forms of insurance. This will be Government insurance—at Government rates.

The United States Government—through the Bureau of War Risk Insurance of the Treasury Department—will safeguard you and your loved ones with the spirit and purpose of a Republic grateful to its gallant defenders. To avail yourself of this protection, you must keep up your present insurance. Carry back with you to civil life, as an aid and an asset, the continued insurance protection of the United States Government.

HOLD ON TO UNCLE SAM'S INSURANCE.

SPECIAL PROGRAM AT GALLOWAY HALL TONIGHT

New Member Urged to Affiliate with the Society.

There will be a special program given by the Galloway Society tonight. Those who have not affiliated themselves with one of the societies so far are cordially invited to this meeting.

It is the plan of the Galloway Society this session to depart from the old rut that literary societies are prone to get into and introduce some new features into the program. A drill in extemporaneous speaking will be conducted, which will be a great aid in teaching a person to think on his feet. Once a month a dramatic program will be planned. Although these programs may range all the way from Thomas W. Jackson to Shakespeare, the object will always be the same: To teach one to be at ease and graceful before an audience.

The Galloways have a past record to be proud of. It is their object to have a live and enthusiastic session that will be worth the time of any man. You owe it to yourself to join the Galloway Literary Society and get into one of the most vital of college activities.

PAST AGREEMENT COMES TO LIGHT

Though Hampered Dr. Key Proves Capable Director.

Millsaps has always taken great pride in her athletic showing. No matter what prospects we have had to deal with in the line of a good team, it has always been our custom to tackle anything that will tackle us. What we have lacked in numbers, we try to make up for in quality.

So this year, while it is very late for a basketball season and we haven't very much material in an athletic way in college for a good team, we intend to forge ahead just the same. This matter was settled in this manner by a meeting of the athletic council.

Finances for this season will not justify the playing of S. I. A. A. teams. So it will be necessary to play other teams. It is a matter of doubt as yet what kind of a schedule can be arranged for the home grounds. A trip is being planned that will extend over practically a week and will take the team to a good many places in the State.

It has always been the custom of Millsaps and Mississippi College to engage in a series of basketball and baseball games each session. This session there will not be any games in either baseball or basketball due to the fact that athletic relations between the two colleges were broken last summer. Just a review of the facts that brought about this:

With the exception of last year, Millsaps had carried off baseball honors for quite a number of years. However, last session an unfortunate occurrence happened after Millsaps had

won two of the games over here. Millsaps students were staging a parade on Capitol street, and a few Mississippi College boys tried to interfere. A free for all fight occurred. These fights seem to occur every other year.

This must have somewhat angered the presidents of both institutions, for lo and behold, a week or so ago, we found an agreement had been reached, whereby athletic relations were severed for this session. We can only face those facts. That is all that can possibly be done. Why was it thought that such an agreement was kept in the dark so long? Do you think it was handing a square deal to the student body and also those who were planning for this year's schedule of games? I am sure that the athletic director must have been quite surprised when made known of such a fact. This is a time when secret diplomacy is a thing of the past.

There can be no kick coming as to the justness of such a ruling, but there is no reason why the facts should have been delayed until we were ready to play games.

We can hope then that this year will end such a ruling.

Dr. Key intends to have the tennis courts fixed, and then, the students can engage in a series of tennis games.

Dr. Key was selected by the faculty to succeed Dr. B. E. Mitchell as athletic director, when Dr. Mitchell went into Y. M. C. A. work. Dr. Key is an able man, both in the classroom and as a business man. He is extremely well liked by the student body. As director of athletics, the student body has every confidence in his ability in this line. He has pledged his support to every form of athletics and intends to push this form of college activity to the limit.

LAMAR LITERARY SOCIETY ORGANIZES

Auspicious Year Begins.

The Lamars met on the first Friday night after Christmas for the purpose of reorganization. A very invigorating meeting was held and sixteen new members were pledged. On the next Friday night, a formal opening was held. Speeches were made by Drs. Watkins, Sullivan, Key, Professors Harrell, Hamilton, and Lient. Gueltig. The new members were initiated and officers for the first term were elected. Lieut. Gueltig was elected as an honorary member of the Society. The policy of the year was outlined, and everybody seemed enthusiastic over a prosperous year.

At the close of the meeting Miss Elizabeth Watkins served punch to all those present. Needless to say this feature was enjoyed.

The officers elected for the first term were:

President—C. G. Howorth
Vice-President—C. W. Brooks
Secretary—B. Collins
Treasurer—F. Harrell
Corresponding Secretary—Fred Lotterhos
Critic—S. W. Sharbrough
Censor—R. A. Vesey
Sergeant-at-Arms—Eugene Ervin
Chaplain—John Harris

Since then, two very interesting meetings have been held. At the last meeting a committee was sent to the Galloways to see that they get busy or get out.

I wrote articles embodied with ink

THE PURPLE & WHITE

Published Weekly by the Students of Millsaps College
Founded by Junior Class of 1909

Frank K. Mitchell..... Editor in Chief
Leonard Calhoun and Ruth E. Alford..... Associate Editors
Carl G. Howorth..... Athletic Editor
Robert Harrell..... Reporter
Dewey S. Dearman..... Business Manager
Henry A. Norton..... Assistant Business Manager

Matter intended for publication must be handed to the Editor in Chief before Noon of each Saturday.

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A BIGGER AND BETTER Y. M. C. A.

The Millsaps Y. M. C. A. has begun activities since Christmas, a better and bigger organization than ever before. Mr. Hefin, who has been stationed at Mississippi College in the Army Y. M. C. A. work, is to divide his time with Millsaps now. This is much to the advantage of the students, as Mr. Hefin is a man of magnetic personality and a very enthusiastic Y. M. C. A. worker.

The Y. M. C. A. begins work with the same spirit but changed methods. The war has brought out more than ever the policy of taking care of men in their leisure hours. This is the most critical time in the college mans life. The Y. M. C. A. is now presenting sane and enjoyable recreations. It will be the policy of the Y. M. C. A. this year to see that every man has an opportunity for physical development and for mental recreation. It is assured that it will be successful. Its wonderful success in the late war puts this on a safe plane.

The ultimate aim is the brotherhood of man and Christian salvation. To do this, the Y. M. C. A. presents to the men those things which tend toward the highest development of character, work, play, neighbors, and God.

The attendance is better this year and the interest keener. Let us keep it so, or make it better.

MAKE A YEAR OF IT.

The literary societies have organized and begun a very profitable year. The societies are supported by Dr. Key and Professor Harrell of the faculty, and by the best of the student body.

This is one phase of college life that can not be over-emphasized. To learn to think on ones feet is a rare accomplishment. It is also one of the most useful accomplishments a college-bred man can have. The people back home are going to, and they have a right to think that their college educated boy should be a leader in public life. In this day when every trade and profession is organized, public speaking becomes not only a convenient accomplishment but a necessary one.

In the Galloway and Lamar halls, right here at Millsaps, are the places designated for you to get your training. Go to it; learn how to use your education when you have gotten it. Learn how to tell somebody else what you know.

The staff acknowledges exchanges from several papers and urges that other college papers exchange with them. Among those received were: "The Kentucky Kernel", "The Mississippian", "The Crimson Rambler", "Our Home", and "Normal College News".

THE THIRTEENTH CHAIR.

The student theatre-goers had the opportunity of seeing a very stirring melodrama at the Century last Saturday afternoon and night. From the time when the curtain rose on the newly engaged pair kissing, through all the trials of murder, suspicion, and accusation, to the last glimpse of the villain revealed and the loving pair free, the play caught and held the interest. It was a little different from anything that has been at the Century this year. It is said to be the most talked of play shown in New York last season and comes to us with its original production. Touches of humor kept it from being too serious, while the beautiful portrayal of mother-love gave it something of a soul.

Lieut. Gueltig is still about the campus. He looks rather idle now that his military duties are over. He says he is patiently awaiting his discharge. Some of the boys who could not wait for theirs might learn a lesson in patience from him. Honestly though, we do not care how long the discharge is delayed. The Lieutenant will be welcome here as long as he cares to stay.

WAR HAS ITS HUMOROUS SIDE.

Sergeant Julian B. Feibelman, last year's editor, kindly contributed the following extracts:

Some extracts from letters received from soldiers or their wives by the War Risk Insurance Bureau.

I ain't got no learning, and I am writin' to you for information.

Previous to his departure we were married to a Justice of the Peace.

He was inducted into the surface.

I have a 4-months-old baby and he is my only support.

A lone woman and parsley dependent.

He was discharged on a goiter and went home on it.

Owing to my condition which I haven't walked in three months for a broken leg which is \$75. I enclose lovingly yours.

I am left with a child 7 months old and she is a baby and can't work.

In the service of the United States Armory. He was my best supporter.

I received my insurance polish and have since moved my postoffice.

I am his wife and only sir.

You ask for allotment number. I have four boys and a girl.

Please correct my name and I could and would not go under an consumed name.

I am writing in the Y. M. C. A. with a piano playing in my uniform.

Please return my marriage certificate, baby hasn't eaten in three days.

Now Mrs. Wilson I need help bad. See if the President can't help me. I need him to see after me. Both sides of our parents are old and poor.

Please send me a wife's form.

I have been in bed 13 years with one doctor and intend to try another.

Dear Mr. Wilson, I have written to Mr. Headquarters and have received no reply and if I don't get one I am going to write to Uncle Sam himself.

We have your letter. I am his grandmother and his grandfather and he was kept and bred up in this house according to your instructions.

I ain't received no pay since my husband has gone from nowhere.

You have changed my little girl to a boy. Will that make any difference?

Just a line to let you know I am a widow and four children.

Dear Mr. Sect. As per instructions, I have twins.

My boy has been put in charge of a spittoon (platoon), will I get more pay.

You have taken my man away to fight and he is the best thing I ever had.

Please let me know if John has put in application for a wife and child.

War Risk Insurance, Dear Mr. Risk.

ATHLETIC COUNCIL ORGANIZED

(Continued from page 1)

been extremely successful in anything he has undertaken, so a good track team may be expected.

At a previous meeting of members of the student body, R. A. McRee was elected as basketball manager. So his election was confirmed by an unanimous vote of the body. He is hard at work now trying to arrange a schedule of games. While finances are very limited and there are practically no colleges close by to play, our athletic relations with Mississippi College having been broken during the summer of last year by the presidents of both institutions, he hopes to be able to arrange a schedule of games here, and also a trip.

All the men elected to positions on the athletic council have had some previous dealings in athletics at Millsaps. So this bunch of men, with Dr. D. M. Key as athletic director, intend to push athletics to the limit. Help them out and lend them your support when they ask it.

CLASS ELECTIONS HELD.

All Classes Are Now Organized.

The classes have organized since Christmas and each one is beginning its own work. The Seniors elected the following officers:

President—Frank K. Mitchell.
Vice-President—Clara Baur Johnston.

Secretary-Treasurer—G. M. Lester.
Poet—Mae Allred.

Historian—R. A. Sessions.
The Juniors will be headed by—

President—H. A. Norton.
Vice-President—Carl Howorth.

Secretary-Treasurer—Gladys Alford.
Member on Honor Council—Mr. Hollingsworth.

The Sophomores chose for
President—Bob Harrell.

Vice-President—E. M. King.
Secretary-Treasurer—Mattee Bul-

lard.
Honor Council Member—Ed Hines.

And the Freshmen stepped along choosing—

President—Fred Lutterhos.
Vice-President—Horace Villee.

Secretary—Ada McDonnell.
Treasurer—Ed Stille.

Poet—Clara Virginia Hartfield.
Historian—Frank Johnston.

Honor Council Member—J. B. Jones.

GLASSES.

Universal excitement has been caused the last few days by the sudden appearance in our midst of what at first seemed a new fad, but after a careful examination was found to be our old friend James Rawls, who seems thoroughly renovated and re-finished by a pair of spectacles; aye, even horn-rimmed glasses.

The attendance of the Peanut Roast, division of the Century Club is not up to its usual standard for six of the members have two cos against them, this being very unusual, as the attendance is nearly always 100%. One of the members reports that "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine" was correctly named in one detail. It was very lonesome in its attendance—especially in the gallery.

Miss Gladys Alford was unanimously elected president of "The Club for the Prevention of Needless Cruelty to Friendless Piano Tuners" in their last meeting.

"Can cutely cutting classes, chapel et cetera."

Instead of killing the petrified ox for supper the other night why didn't they save it for Dr. Sullivan's museum?

We hear Joe Young is a frequent caller at Belhaven.

Robert Henderson has returned to school. His friends were delighted to see him.

It is rumored around the campus that Mr. J. J. Rawls is contemplating matrimony at the Hymeneal altar, five years hence.

Nig Ervin has not asked Gladys Alford for a date this year. We wonder why.

Jack Cole is recovering from his first attack of home sickness. Jack says home-sickness is worse than the flu.

PROSPECTS FOR BASKET BALL SPLENDID

(Continued from page 1)

was his position last session. He is having a little opposition at this place by Thompson and Brame.

Vesey and Hines have been unable to get out yet. Hines has been sick and Vesey has had a bad hand.

There are a number of new men that are making quite a good showing. Among them are Gaulty, Ford, Yerger, Hebert and Pickens at forward. With young Rouse and Rawls working to see who will make the other guard position, there is quite a bit of rivalry.

There is no reason why with this bunch of men we cannot turn out a winning team. There is one thing necessary and that is the co-operation of the entire student body.

THEIR FIRST DISPUTE.

He—"Your hat reminds me of a lid on an empty can."

She—"Why."

He—"It covers nothing."

Ask Kearney if he enjoyed his date last Sunday night.

"Snooks" Sharbrough is daily becoming more proficient in his usual Spanish pastime, or in other words "slinging the bull."

The Freshmen class finds it hard to parlezvous in French.

Will some one tell us what is the matter with Gladys and Burnham?

James Rawls has some new glasses which he is very proud of. We do not blame him. Anything that would improve his looks, he should justly be proud of.

Somebody explain to Ervin the difference between kids and children.

Ed Hines has been sick with the flu, but he is better and will be back in school before long.

Red Norton went to the show at the Century Wednesday night. Red, what is to become of you, my boy?

Joe Young was sick the first of the week, but he is out again, as everyone can testify.

Tom Finch was called home last Thursday on account of the severe illness of his father.

Who is not glad to see Peale Harmon again?

O. G. Dawkins grows more handsome every day. Get Fowler to tell you how O. G. does it.

DR. WATKINS! LISTEN!!

Rose Garden (reading the Bible): "And when Jesus came unto Peter's house, he found his wife's mother lying sick." Say, Ruth, was that Peter's or Jesus' mother-in-law?

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LINES FROM A COUNTRY FOOL.

Dedicated to Red Abner.

I was raised back on a farm,
An' I ain't no city guy;
I don't know 'zactly how to act
When it comes to being high.

I come to town, yer know,
To go to this here school;
That was two months ago—
An' folks still think I'm a fool.

I may be kind o' green
When it comes to these "city airs";
But lots o' folks here I've seen—
I wouldn't swap my brain for theirs.

A school 's a place to learn at
Or to get an education;
Any fool can tell you that,
It needs no explanation.

An' yet lots o' these city guys,
Whose dads sen' them here to
school,
Think that some day they'll be wise
By stayin' in town an' shootin' pool.

An' some o' these guys I know
Who thinks they could run a college
Cuts the drill fer the picture show
An' their classes fer lac' o' knowl-
edge.

I was raised back on a farm,
An' I ain't no city guy;
So I don't guess it's any harm
If I'm never caught "livin' high".
C. N., '19.

?

There are sights upon our campus
Whose departures make us sad,
It may be the leaves in autumn
Or the Seniors we have had.

We missed our Prep's cute chuckle,
His "Ehm's" and "De's" and such,
But they are back among us
And we sure enjoy them much (?)

But some departed objects
Have not returned to us,
Their absence makes us curious
And stirs up quite a fuss.

Things don't seem right with them
away
And we can't find where they are,
We feel as lost without them as
Black when Leonard is afar.

But these things are not autumns,
Seniors, Prep, Leonard or that.
The question bothering us is—
"Where are Ducky's pearl gray
pants and spats?"

Ducky: "And I'm like the man who
looks at the doughnut and sees only
the hole."

Senior Class: Chuckles.
Ducky: "Well now, that's not orig-
inal."

Kappa Alpha announces the pledg-
ing of Terrel Brame.

SOME HAT.

When in the course of human events
unusual phenomena appear, it is cus-
tomary for men everywhere to ob-
serve them with interest, so the at-
tention of the reader is herewith
directed to the hat of one "Prep"
Noble; said gentleman a professor
of Millsaps College.

This hat is in itself an eloquent
plea for its own existence; it being
a thing of beauty and a joy forever.
It is the epitome of head-adornment;
the keenest article in men's "mil-
linery" perpetrated on an innocent
gathering of students since the days
of the Cavaliers, and is a lineal de-
scendant of the hat which was sported
by that festive king, Henry the Eighth.

EH, SGT.?

Certain Freshman so-ed (after HIS
rather early departure): The Sergeant
sure did cut up tonight. What he
didn't do, can't nobody do.

OVERHEARD.

First Co-ed: "What did you mean
when you said the Sgs could be such
well dressed fellows?"

Second Co-ed: "My goodness! Just
look at their cute Sles."

Just one more little point: Will
some one please tell us what's the
matter with Burnham and Gladys?
Now, we want the facts.

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PHI MU'S ENTERTAIN.

Friday night, in their chapter room, the Phi Mu's gave a party—the first really for sure party since we have had war. The room was beautifully decorated in their colors, rose and white.

Throughout the evening games were played, and as to the effect, just ask Dewey Deerman, or Hiram Tye. Needless to say, they needed candy and punch to revive them.

The color scheme was carried out in the refreshments. These boys here have always had appetites for such things, and it failed them not.

Mrs. Clark and Dr. and Mrs. Kern chaperoned.

Those present were the active chapter, Misses Clara Virginia Hartfield, Lurline Patton, Nellie Clark, Willie Spann, Gladys and Ruth Alford and Mrs. James Riddell, and Elizabeth Watkins; Messrs. Charlie Brooks, Ed Hines, John Vesey, C. C. Sullivan, Frank Mitchell, Bob Harrell, Fred Lotterhos, Marvin Black, Leonard Calhoun, Mike Kirkland, H. A. Norton, Burnham Kearney, R. H. Thompson, H. C. Tye, W. E. Stokes, Vernon Hallerman, Kellogg, Cordin, Dewey Dearman, Mack Swearingen, Burton, Ford, Wirt Yerger, Ed Stiles, Joe Young, William Vesey.

A FEW FRESHMAN FUTILITIES FROM "THE SLATE."

Who manages to keep out of debt, jail and politics is above the average. A rainy Christmas makes a muddy back yard.

Ten ideas like a brood of chickens are hard to gather under one wing. Fame will crucify you.

The remnant of the S. A. T. C. proves the survival of the fittest.

Nothing is gained by wonder if you do not follow it up by investigation.

One can not learn the meaning of "sacrifice" by studying it in the dictionary.

Some oil companies will not strike oil unless they go on through and accidentally strike an oil can in China.

Second-hand automobiles are like second-hand husbands—a menace to religion.

By the looks of the milk we get some folks ought to pasture-ize their cows as well as the milk.

In everything we strive to go over the top, and always we find the other side of the mountain the better place to live.

The end of a perfect day must begin in the morning.

Cheer up—most every river has an outlet.

Cheer up—Noah felt worse on the fortieth night.

The Bible says, "Love your neighbors," but houses were not built so close together when Christ spoke.

Perhaps some people shut their eyes when they sing, because they can not bear to see the audience suffer.

Dorm parties, like original ideas, break up right at the thrilling moment. Human companionship counts for much in life, yet all the sharp corners must be turned alone.

We laugh no merrier on velvet cushions than we did on wooden chairs.

Freshmen studying Rhetoric, Faculty looking bored,

Seniors feigning interest, High school frankly floored—

—War Aims.

It has been said by those who are in a position to know that the "flu" and a desperate case of love cause about the same feeling. It is fatal to be assailed by both at the same time. A hint to the wise is sufficient.

Before the Footlights: He—"Dear-est, I shall always love you. Never can I forget your ruby lips and cheeks. You are the one light of my life."

Back of the Scenes: He—"Well, you scrawny old runt, you. Why don't you put a little 'pep' into your acting, for the love of Mike?"

Professor: "A fool can ask questions a wise man can not answer."

Student: "I suppose that's the reason so many of us flunk exams."

"Shall I brain him?" cried the hazy, And the victim's courage fled; "You can't, it is a freshman, Just hit him on the head."

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JUST BEFORE SEVEN.

A Freshman lay asleep in bed, And strange wild sounds did utter, His friend could not tell what he said Until he heard him mutter: "Cotangent B plus log of A—"
He ended in a stutter.

Across the hall a Soph'more slept, He scarcely made a sound, No snore, no snort, no noise—except These words, and then he frowned: "Shoot the biscuits! No more there? (Sigh) Pass the cornbread then."

A sturdy Junior too was deep Within the land of dreams, His thoughts from sport he could not keep, As the sun cast early beams: "Get together—that's good work." These words were almost screams.

A Senior also took his rest, We listened—what was heard? His sweet face then was at its best, His breathing like a bird, We leaned quite close to catch a hint, And got not any word.

These four had dreams, though far apart, And each enjoyed it well, They dreamed of game, of class, of tart, Or on deep thoughts did dwell; But now a sudden sound wakes all, It is—"Fust bell, fust bell."
—F. L., '22.

Tuesday night quite an entertainment was staged in the chapel. Silent Mora, whose name suggests just the intthesis of his linguistic abilities, gave an eye-opening exhibition of sleight-of-hand tricks and other magic.

Some are still wondering where the ducks that he disappeared went, but one fellow cheerfully remarked to his immediate friends, "Huh! let me get aloose some dark night and I could just as effectively disappear a whole roost of chickens, though I am not sure about ducks." He admitted, however, that he did not do his disappearing before an audience.

If Dr. Sullivan usually carries huge amounts of paper around with him, as Silent Mbra pretended he did, he must have acquired some more, as Mr. Mora surely took all he had from him when he came into the audience Tuesday night. One freshman is desirous to know if Dr. Watkins always goes around with a gold piece in his ear.

A Long-Felt Want.

The get-on-with-the-war enthusiast was warming to his subject. He had described the death of hundreds of women and children in Belgium with gruesome details, the treatment of British prisoners with more gruesome details, the sinking of the Lusitania with still more gruesome details, and as he saw the strained look of the audience he went on vehemently:

"There are some spectacles one never forgets—"

As he paused a moment impressively a little old lady in the front rose and chirped:

"Oh, do please tell me where I can get a pair. I'm always forgetting mine."—New York Globe.

Hard to Find.

Crawford: "Why don't you go to the place where I was last winter? Fine climate, an dno malaria or mosquitoes."

Crabshaw: "My boy, I'm looking for a place where there are no jazz bands or sex plays or problem novels."

"I don't know where I'm going to sleep."

"Neither do I."

"But you have a flat."

"Yes; but it's on one of those streets where the automobiles don't quit until it's time for the milkmen to start."—Washington Star.

QUACKS!!

Prep Noble says that he has forgotten what his New Year Resolutions were, and so doesn't know whether he has broken any or not.

MUSICAL MYSTICISM.

"What is that tune you are playing?" "That isn't a tune. That is a sonata."

"What's the difference?" "Well, for the average listener it's hard to detect mistakes in a sonata. With a tune you've got to know pretty well what you're about."—Boston Transcript.

After twelve Freshmen had peeped in on Ducky teaching an Ethics class—"I would have you to know that we are not on exhibition today."

Stiles—"Why, Irishman, you remind me of Saint Anthony." Irishman—"I don't know as I ever saw him."

Get a kodak and take a picture of Nig Ervin when he whistles.

Norton—What kind of a debater were you when you were a Freshman, Dearman?

Dearman—A Freshman debater, of course.

Ralston—Is Spain a very strong nation?

Prof. Halley—From an olfactory standpoint, yes.

Red Norton moved in the last athletic council meeting that croquet and checkers be made a part of the athletic program.

A young man pays a girl attention; a widower takes notice of a girl, according to Ducky. The class wants to know what Ducky does.

Prof. Lin—Is Mr. Sharbrough ill? Brilliant Student—No, sir; he's sick.

Pat and Mike were staying all night at a country inn. Everything was eaten up at supper, save some large soda crackers. Before retiring, Pat decided to get some of the crackers. He had to pass through the landlord's room to get to the dining room. He got there safely, but on returning upset a chair. The landlord immediately raised up and demanded in a loud voice who was there. Pat slyly went like a cat, and the landlord lay back down. He told Mike of his experience, and what to do in case he upset anything. Thick-headed Mike didn't understand, however, and when he entered the landlord's room and upset a large table, immediately cried out: It's a cat.

Snooks asks us to put it in the paper that he has been sick, so that his folks will believe it.

At the Picture Show: "Did I step on your feet? Set, are those your feet? It is a wonder you don't catch cold with so much of your body on the ground."

Poor Flour.

"I want to complain about that flour you sent me last week," said little Mrs. Newbride of Vedado with snapping eyes to H. A. McAndrews of the American rocery the other day.

"That is as good flour as comes to Cuba," protested McAndrew. "What was the matter with it?"

"It was so tough," bobbed Mrs. Newbride, "that my husband couldn't eat a single one of the biscuits I made out of it."—Times of Cuba.

Economy.

"Paper is getting scarcer," exclaimed Doctor Dumkopf.

"Have you any suggestions?" inquired the Berlin official.

"Yes. In making agreements we should write our agreements with a slate pencil. We can clean off the slate as much as we like without wastefulness."—Washington Star.

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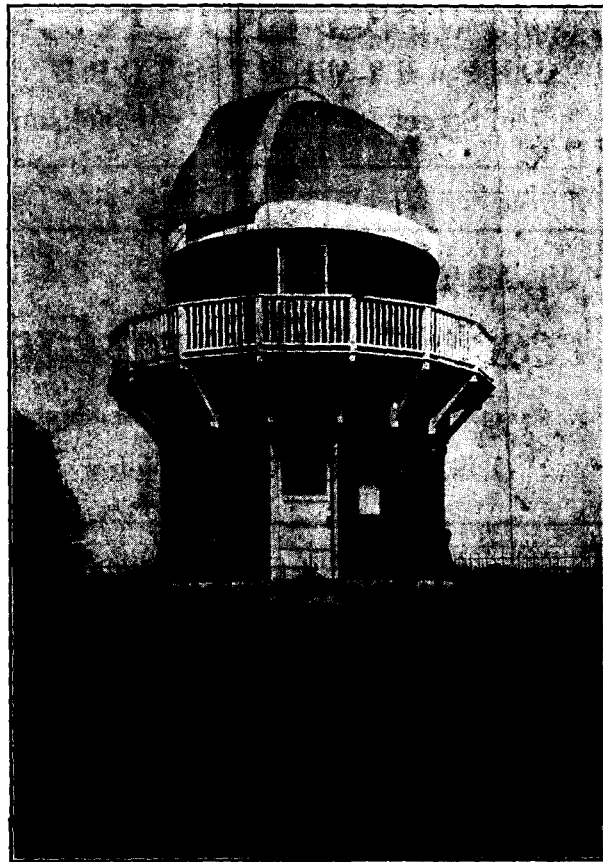
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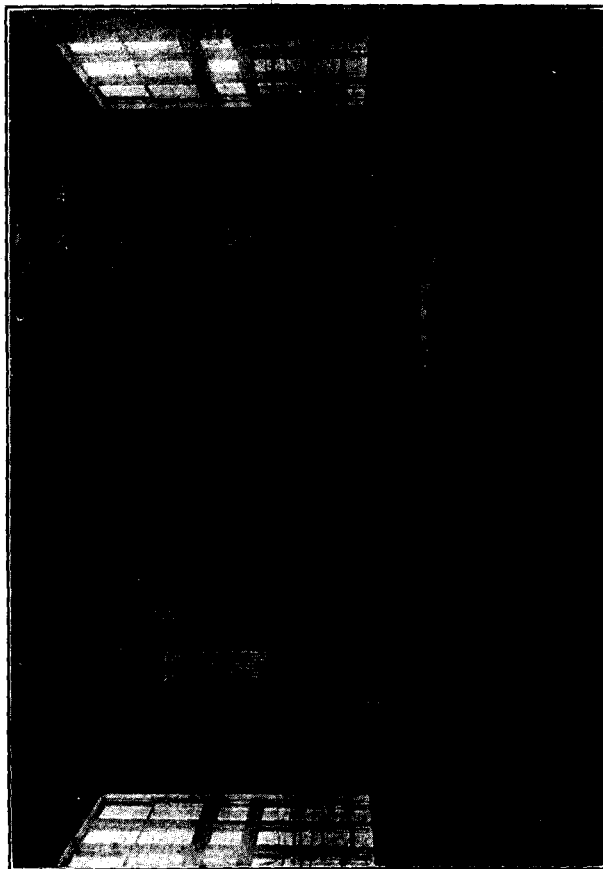
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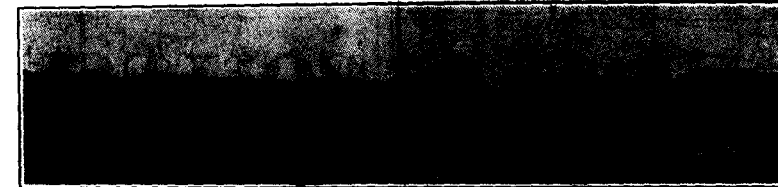
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Chapel



Two young physicians in a Western city, who were struggling to get a foothold in their profession, met one day and exchanged views touching things of interest. Presently the talk turned to the last case one of them had handled.

Those Feathers. When certain soldiers from the antipodes were in New York a little while ago, a woman was heard to say to another:

"There goes one of them Australians."

"How do you know?"

"You can tell by the kangaroo feathers in his hat."—Boston Transcript.

THE PURPLE AND WHITE

QUAE FIANT EX HOC COGNOSCES

VOL. XI

MILLSAPS COLLEGE JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1919

No. 2

FIRST GAME OF SEASON RESULTS IN VICTORY

Students Enthusiastic Over Basketball—McRee Arranging Schedule.

Directly after the Y. M. C. A. last Friday night Millsaps and Meridian College engaged in a basketball game, which resulted in a victory for Millsaps by the score of 28 to 23.

This was one of the hardest fought games played on the local court in some time. It was full of pep from the start to the finish. The galleries were full of wild and enthusiastic rooters who kept the gym filled with cheer after cheer for the home team. This fine attendance was appreciated very much, as it showed the students to be behind athletics.

Howorth blew his whistle and the game started off with a rush. Millsaps started the swing first with a field goal. In fact, for the first ten minutes, Millsaps did practically all the scoring, but after that our men began to get wearied and Meridian began to move the score up nearer together. The score stood 11 to 10 in favor of Millsaps at the end of the first half.

After a breathing spell of five minutes the teams came into action again. Each side played in dead earnest, trying to outdo the other. The ball would go from one end to the other in rapid motion. One side would throw a goal and then the other. This half's play resulted in a score of 17 to 12 in favor of Millsaps, the total for the whole game being Millsaps 28, Meridian College 23.

It would be an injustice to say that anyone in the game did not play well. Both teams were very evenly matched and put up a good exhibition of ball. The game was a fine showing for the few days that they have had to practice.

On our side credit for the best work may be given to Brooks and Pickens, each throwing five field goals during the game. They were over the field at all times and certainly delivered the goods. The work of Brame, Rouse, McRee and Grace must not be underrated. Had it not been for the good work of these, Brooks and Pickens could not have made the number of points they did. Grace limited his part in the game to guarding exclusively, and did well there, while McRee and Brame played all over the court. Rouse came into the game toward the close and thus didn't get very much chance to show his skill. His playing made a very favorable impression though.

On Meridian's side Fisher was the star. As forward he threw seven field goals. Both the Browns played a good steady game.

The following is the lineup:

Millsaps	Meridian College
Pickens..... F	Fisher
Brame..... F	Brown, J.
McRee..... C	Brown, S.
Brooks..... G	Mars
Grace..... G	Barnett
Rouse..... F	

*Rouse replaced Brame at forward, Brame replaced McRee at center.

Field goals: Fisher 7, J. Brown 2, S. Brown 1, Pickens 5, Brooks 5, Brame 2, McRee 1.

Foul goals: Fisher 3, McRee 2. Score first half: Millsaps 11, Meridian College 10; score 2nd half: Millsaps 17, Meridian College 13. Total score, Millsaps 28, Meridian College 23. Referee, Howorth. Umpire, Wilson.

Trip to Last a Week Planned.

McRee was very fortunate indeed when he secured a game with Meridian College. Meridian College at the time happened to be passing through on their way to play Miss. College two games of ball. He secured this game in order to furnish a home schedule to the students, and also because he wanted return games with Meridian College.

McRee, Howorth, Brooks and Vesey have very fond recollections of their

trips to Meridian College last session. Vesey has, we are sure.

It has always been our custom to show every hospitality to visiting teams. In other words, to give them a square deal in every way. We were glad to have their team with us. They seemed to be very well pleased with the treatment on basketball court and also the attention our boys showed them during their short stay.

So when our bunch goes to Meridian they may expect a warm reception.

McRee has been very busy trying to arrange for a trip. The trip will begin about the tenth or eleventh of February and will continue for that entire week, according to the way he is mapping it out.

The team first goes to Meridian, where two games will be played. From there it goes either to Laurel or Ellisville, where one game will be played. The finishing games of the trip are played in Hattiesburg, two being with the Normal College and one with the local Y. M. C. A. This makes the trip last an entire week. So the team then is ready to come home again.

There are quite a number of good teams at these respective places. Members of last year's team can easily recall what they had to go up against in the way of teams at these places. The Normal College, however, was not fortunate enough to have any student body of the hour handed sons of toil last session and didn't have a team. So we could not try them out with a game.

We wish as much success to our team on this trip as the team last session had. Out of the nine games played away from our grounds on the trip our team won seven. So we must wish success to our team while away.

KAPPA SIGMA SMOKER.

Delightful Evening Passed.

On last Thursday evening, the Kappa Sigma boys gave a delightful smoker. This is the first entertainment they have given since they have gotten back into their house.

There were cigars and cigarettes in abundance, and after the guests had all arrived, sandwiches and drinks were served. Later in the evening, fruit was passed around. The entertainment was held in the large living room, and with a big log fire on the hearth everything was quite cheerful.

Everybody soon forgot that any of those present were professors and began discussing all the campus questions. The time passed so pleasantly that it was much past bed-time before any one knew it.

Those present were the boys of the active chapter: McRee, Villev, Sullivan, Harmon, Young, Morse, Hinton, Ralston, Holleman, Hatfield, Stiles, Kirkland, Jones, Rawls and Manning; of the faculty: Drs. Key, Sullivan, Halley and Professors Hamilton, Johnston and Henry; and students: Johnson, Norton, Vesey, Clegg, Brooks, Mitchell, Dearman, Stokes, Mahoney, Gannon and Bill Johnson. W. E. Morse and N. B. Langford, town brothers, were also present.

NOTICE ABOUT SOCIETIES.

The literary societies held no meetings Friday night on account of the basketball game. The Triangular Debaters will be elected at the next meeting of the societies, and it is hoped that there will be a large attendance.

We are sorry to learn that W. L. Kellogg is sick with pneumonia at the Baptist Hospital.

Professor Robert C. Pitard has returned to town and is to have charge of the Majestic Orchestra.

OPEN FORUM AT MILLSAPS

New Movement of the Y. M. C. A. Holds Its First Meeting Under Dr. Kern.

The Young Men's Christian Association has inaugurated a plan throughout the country offering an opportunity to the students of boys' schools and colleges for the open discussion of world problems, and Millsaps has swung into line under the leadership of Prof. Hamilton. The Open Forum, as the movement is called, is a mass meeting under the direction of a single leader, the purpose of which is to conduct discussion concerning problems of world-wide interest. The floor is open to any one who has an opinion or who desires to express any feeling about the subject which has been introduced. It is duty of the leader to keep the speakers within bounds and to ask such questions pertaining to the matter as will tend to bring into it the missionary idea, which is the cornerstone of the Y. M. C. A. This gives every man in college an opportunity to express his views and opinions of modern political and social questions before opposition, and thus to learn what the consensus of opinion really is and how he stands, comparatively, on information and the ability to form a just conclusion from facts. It offers also a splendid training in impromptu speaking and is a source of information to those taking part in it and to the listeners. For all those who like argument, who have opinions which they have not been able to express, who lack information, or who wish to know what part religion is taking in world politics, this is the golden opportunity. The idea has been a complete success among boys and men not connected with college, and in the last few weeks has resulted equally as well in the institutions that have tried it. The questions to be considered at each meeting are announced ahead of time, and books are provided for the study of these world problems with reference to the Y. M. C. A.'s duty and opportunity for service.

The movement at Millsaps is in charge of Prof. Hamilton, the faculty director of the Y. M. C. A., and has a good chance of becoming the most popular activity in the college excepting athletics. The first meeting was announced for Friday night, with "What to Do With Russia" as a subject. The time was not the best for a meeting, due to the fact that a basketball game was to follow immediately, nor was there much time for research given, but in spite of these handicaps the forum that was held was a success in every sense, which goes to show that under favorable conditions there are unlimited possibilities for us in this line. There was a good crowd at the meeting, with three members of the faculty present, Dr. Key, Dr. Kern and Prof. Hamilton. Dr. Kern led the discussion, and with a problem as intricate as "What to Do With Russia", you may be sure that there were enough points to give each man a speaking part. Many original opinions and ideas were brought forward, and the supply of information on the subject, even without chance for research, was most gratifying. Every one at the meeting soon realized exactly what the aim of the Open Forum is, and how easily and thoroughly it can be accomplished by this method. All took part in the discussion and displayed much interest in the subject. The Open Forum is welcome at Millsaps, and we are going to "put it over" in the same way that we do every other move that is actuated by the high principles and purposes of the Y. M. C. A.

M. S.

REV. W. H. SAUNDERS AT CHAPEL.

The Rev. W. H. Saunders, pastor of the Jefferson Street Church at Natchez, visited the college last Friday morning. He conducted the devotional exercises and made an inspiring address to the students.

GOVERNMENT URGES SOLDIERS TO RETURN TO COLLEGE

Number of Reasons Why.

It is a safe prediction that Millsaps will have a creditable per centage of old students return from military service to finish their college courses. We were all surprised that so many of the S. A. T. C. students returned after Christmas and other men have been dropping in as they were mustered out. Let us hope that no soldier who had had the good sense and good fortune to choose a course in Millsaps College as a preparation for his life work before his Uncle called him will fail to return and take up his interrupted work. The Government, through the local exemption boards, has issued a circular showing the importance of the soldier's entering college if it is possible when he is mustered out of military service—the importance both for the soldier himself and for the nation. We give a few of the most striking statements in this circular, which is a tribute from the highest possible authority to the value of the college training.

1. "Army life has demonstrated more clearly than it has ever been demonstrated before that the man who has received higher education, whether it be general or special, possesses an enormous advantage over his less well-trained fellows in the race for leadership. A majority of the officers in the new army of the United States are college men, either former students or graduates. . . . The superior adaptability and fitness for leadership of college-trained men showed itself strikingly among the drafted men. A relatively large per cent of those selected for officers' training during the period in the training camps were men who had had higher education. . . . It must have been clear to the observant young man in an army camp, that the fellow of good average capacity has a better chance to rise in a democratically organized army if he has had the mental training which comes from a college education.

2. "What has just been shown to be true in the army under extraordinary circumstances has long been apparent in civil life. There is abundant evidence of the superior chances for success which await the college trained man. (a) Only about one per cent of the population of the United States has had college or university training. Yet approximately two-thirds of the persons listed in Who's Who, which includes men and women who have attained national distinction in any calling, are college trained, i. e., two-thirds of the leaders in professions and business, so far as the editor of Who's Who can discover them, are drawn from the educated one per cent of the population. (b) "Statistics based on data gathered from the experience of 100 business houses and covering a period of three or four years show that about ninety per cent of the college men were successful in rising to large salaries and responsible positions, as compared with 25 per cent of the non-college men." (c) A number of the leading universities have made reports of the earnings of their graduates year by year for the first ten years after graduation. The average earnings by the end of the fifth year after graduation run from \$1,800 to \$2,200; by the end of the tenth year from \$2,000 to \$3,800.

3. In the period following the war, higher training, both general and special, is evidently going to be still more necessary as a preparation for positions of leadership than it has been in the past. . . . The broad familiarity with the social, economic, political and linguistic achievements of civilization which a general college course aims to impart is now especially valuable to the men who will have to help adjust the complex social problems of the next few years.

The man who is uncertain as to his future career may well weigh these considerations. He should also

Continued on Page 4

Y. M. C. A. CABINET CHOSEN

Miss Gatewood Addresses Girls.

Last Wednesday afternoon in the Y. M. C. A. hall, the Y. W. C. A. held its first meeting since the holidays. Miss Grace Gatewood, "a real live deaconess", was present and had charge of the meeting.

She told of the work and duties of the deaconess, and some experiences she had known. She said, in part, that a deaconess is a home missionary who carries the knowledge of Christ to others. Their work is divided into three divisions: work among students, church work, and work among foreign people. Before a girl can qualify for this office she must be a high school graduate, with two years each of college, training school, and practical experience. Then the girl may take up either of the three branches of work.

The students' secretary goes among students explaining the work, needs and opportunities as Miss Gatewood did here. The church worker is the pastor's assistant, doing most of the work among the women and girls.

The most interesting of the three branches is the work among foreign people. She told of one deaconess who went into a Catholic district among the foreigners, and there taught, healed and preached her way into the hearts of those people. She was looked to as a mother.

The Wesley houses, which are Christian community houses, are established for the benefit of the foreign. Here the deaconesses teach them English and American ideals, make them better American citizens. Different days are set apart for different nationalities, and each class taught according to its needs.

Work among the cotton mill employees comes under this branch. Here they care for the health and spirit of these poor people, endeavoring to give them a better grasp on life.

Her closing question and answer were, "After College, What?" Why not decide to do Christian work, and live the life of service for others?

After Miss Gatewood's address, Kathryn Harris, the president, took charge. It was decided to have the meetings on Monday at 4 P. M. The next is to be a social meeting in charge of Misses Patton and Hartfield.

The Y. W. C. A. Cabinet is composed of: President, Kathryn Harris; Vice-President, Mae Alfred; Secretary, Clara Virginia Hartfield; Treasurer, Mattie Bullard; Chairmen of Committees: Ruth Alford, Ouida Crawford and Lurline Patton.

The girls hope to do some definite work. The organization is getting on its feet, and Mrs. R. T. Henry is a genuine inspiration. With her presence among us we can not keep from succeeding.

OUR NEW Y. M. C. A. MAN.

We were very glad to welcome Mr. Marvin R. Heflin, our new Y. M. C. A. worker, to the campus. Mr. Heflin is to divide his time with Millsaps and Mississippi College.

Mr. Heflin is from Alabama and was a member of the North Alabama Methodist Conference before he entered the Y. M. C. A. work. He has the North Highland church at Birmingham, the 1st church at Tuscaloosa and the 1st church at Fayette.

Mr. Heflin was educated at Birmingham College, University of Alabama, Vanderbilt, University of Chicago and Harvard.

He is a valuable addition to our campus life, and is fast becoming the boy's friend.

H. C. Fisher, a Preparatory student, took French leave last Friday. One of his friends has received a card from him announcing his arrival in Colorado. He says it is a great life.

J. L. Middleton, of Pocatongas, was on the campus Sunday to see his brother, E. G. Middleton.

THE PURPLE & WHITE

Published Weekly by the Students of Millsaps College
Founded by Junior Class of 1909

Frank K. Mitchell.....Editor in Chief
Leonard Calhoun and Ruth E. Alford.....Associate Editors
Carl G. Howorth.....Athletic Editor
Robert Harrell.....Reporter
Dewey S. Dearman.....Business Manager
Henry A. Norton.....Assistant Business Manager

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VALUE OF CLASSICS DISCUSSED BY PROFESSOR CHARLES KNAPP OF COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY.

The following article came out in last week's "Crimson Rambler." It is concerned with such a live question that all students will do well to read it:

I respond, with great pleasure, to the invitation to say a word or two concerning the Classics. If I were to say all the things I should like to say, or that might be said, in their behalf, these columns would be closed to everything else for many months to come. I shall confine myself, therefore, at this time to a single phase of the subject.

The most important study of man is man. We should be profoundly interested in everything that concerns the history of our race. The book of history after all has but three chapters, one already written, one in process of writing, the other yet to be written—the past, the present, and the future. It is impossible to understand the present or to forecast the future without an adequate understanding of the past. In that past Greece and Rome together have played by far the most important part. To Greece the world of today owes the appreciation of things aesthetic, in literature as in art (witness Greek architecture and Greek sculpture). Greek literature is at once the most splendid and most original literature known to us. That literature has affected our own, both directly and indirectly. It has affected our own directly because most of the greater English writers have studied the literature of the Greeks. It has indirectly affected the literature of modern Europe in two ways, through Latin and through German. How deeply Latin literature was indebted to Greek is a matter of common knowledge; the role played by Latin in the intellectual life of Europe for centuries, especially in the days when Greek was temporarily forgotten, is equally well-known. All modern Europe has been profoundly influenced by the thought and the life of Rome, which were in large part the thought and the life of Greece. The more modern literature of Germany, from the latter part of the eighteenth century, owes its existence and stimulus to the study of Greek. The Romans were masters in the domain of organization, of government, of law; the law of modern continental Europe is in large part the law of ancient Rome. This Roman law is the foundation of the legal systems that obtain in part of the domain of the United States—for example, in portions of the districts that came to us through the Louisiana purchase, in Porto Rico, and in the Philippine Islands (districts, it will be noticed, in which the influence of France and Spain, modern successors of Ancient Rome, was once predominant). The law of England and of the United States as well has been affected also by the law of Rome. In a word, then, modern life is what it is largely because back of modern life lies the life of the Greeks and the Romans. To a student of modern life, then, a knowledge of Grecian and Roman life and thought is indispensable. Some knowledge of that life may, to be sure, be got by one who knows not a word of Greek or Latin, but it can, beyond question, be got best only by him who knows the languages and the literatures of Greece and Rome. A national literature is the best expression of a nation's life; no literature can be really understood save by direct contact with the language in which it is written. It is sometimes urged that one can learn Latin literature in translations. This argument is fallacious. The most learned scholar can never translate (that is, transpose) a piece of Latin or Greek into English without losing much of the peculiar flavor and the life of the original. The ordinary student, especially in the earlier days of his studies, falls very much further short of getting all that lies in the Latin or the Greek, but even he, imperfect as his results are, secures something from his contact with the original which he cannot get in any other way, a something none the less real because he cannot get in any other way, a something none the less real because he cannot identify it or describe it glibly in words. Such a student, through his contact with the Classical languages, obtains a mastery of English, which is possible in no other way. The Greek and the Latin elements in English are marked; from the cradle to the grave we unconsciously use every day words got from Greek and Latin. Some interesting results might be obtained by setting the following paragraph, for analysis and comment, before two groups of pupils—one that has studied Greek and Latin faithfully, and one that has not.

We all go to school or college or to the university. We study there arithmetic, geography, physics, physical geography, geology, biology, grammar, science, literature, poetry, etc. For recreation we go to the theater and witness a drama, played by actors, and often enjoy a dialogue, or we go to the "movies," remembering doubtless that the "movies" depend upon photography. Sometimes we go to the opera and enjoy the music, rendered by an orchestra or by a chorus. In business we use the telephone, the telegraph, or the dictaphone; at home we have phonographs. When we are dying, the last things we have to do with are a doctor and medicine; when men are dead, they are laid away in a cemetery or are cremated.

President G. Stanley Hall, I am told, once, in deriding the study of the Classics, claimed that only about 20 per cent of all the words in the English dictionary are obtained from Latin; a friend of mine

noted that, in the very paragraph in which Mr. Hall was expressing his judgment, 74 per cent of all the words were Latin.

In conclusion, let me recur for a moment to the point made above, that the history of the present can best be understood by one who knows the life of Greece and Rome. In 1896 a national campaign in our country turned upon a question which in reality was settled in Rome twenty centuries ago. I refer to the silver question. Down to the time of Augustus the Romans were virtually always without a gold coinage; their coins were of silver and copper. So too in the Grecian states, though coins of gold were common enough, those of silver were far commoner. On the surface, then, Rome was wholly, Greece largely, on a silver basis. But, as a matter of fact, all large transactions in money among the Romans were settled by bars of silver and gold, which formed part of the resource of all mercantile houses of importance and of the State treasury. Thus, in the last analysis, in practice the standard of value was gold, and the value of the white metal was reckoned in terms of gold. Here is an all-important lesson that American statesmen might have learned from a first-hand knowledge of Roman life.

CHARLES KNAPP,

Barnard College, Columbia University.

GEE! BUT I'M TIRED A-WAITING!

"Sister'll be down in a minute or more. Just make yourself at home, Pete. She's been dressin' an hour or more. My, but she's going' t' look sweet."

I heard Daddy sayin' to Mamma, Two nights ago—or maybe three: 'Wonder when they're goin' t' get off? Things looking mighty doubtful to me.'

But Sister said you'd not so much As asked her to marry you. Listen, don't you love Mirandy? Why don't you ask her? Wheu!

But wouldn't I be a happy guy! 'Cause Sister said when she got you She's goin' get me a lot o' things, Some roller skates and Boy Scout shoes.

'Cause it takes all Pa's money an' more To keep Mirandy a-lookin' sweet, So you'll not refuse, you know, To marry her, will you Pete?

I hear her comin', I'd better run, Don't dare mention my name, 'Cause if Sister knew 'bout this I 'spect she'd make me lame.

Good luck to you, old boy, I know she'll not refuse. Gee! but I'm tired a-waitin' For my skates and Boy Scout shoes." O. P.

THE SIMPLE BARD.

O simple bard! Who doth communion hold With Mother Nature in wood and field, Where man doth wander to enrich his soul And the depth of God's goodness feel.

In the forest thou art prone to lie And gaze on her works of art; the trees, The flowers and the birds, and try To catch the whispered notes of the breeze.

The timid squirrel frisks across your way And the lark whistles to her mate. The tiny sparrow bids you come and play And the dove coos of love but never of hate.

Man, poor mortal, to wealth and gold is wed, Thou art wed to Heaven's earthly train. Man by eternal hate and greed is led And strives on the highway to earthly gain.

I envy thee, O thou simple bard, For the enchanted life that thou dost live, These simple sylvan friendships, I regard As more than mortal man e'er can give. E. L. R.

Burnham Kearney spent Saturday and Sunday at his home, visiting his parents.

Mr. James T. Lindsey, brother of Miss Clothilda Lindsey, was on the campus Tuesday.

Mr. Ed Hines, after a week's illness, is again back in school.

Miss Grace Gatewood, a deaconess of the Methodist Church, South, visited Prof. and Mrs. Henry last week.

IN MY CASTLE ON THE RIVER RHINE.

The following is one of the most popular songs used at Fort Sheridan the last summer:

In my castle on the River Rhine, I'm going to have one hell of a time, Inlaid pretzels on the floor; German butler at the door. East my Christmas dinner in the town of Berlin, For my cook, Princess Hohenzollern, Hang my pants on the Hindenburg line; In my castle on the River, River on the Castle, Castle on the River Rhine.

Mr. O. Z. McGee, uncle of Eugene Ervin, was on the campus last Thursday. Mr. McGee is living in Redver Sash, Canada, and is visiting his relatives in Mississippi at present.

N. O. All: That girl on this side will inherit millions. Fortune Hunter: I would like to meet her heirship.

Dr. Sullivan: Tomorrow we will fake antimony and the next day arsenic.

Bishop John C. Kilgo, of the Methodist Church, held the Missionary Centenary Field Council of his district in Jackson a few days ago. Prof. G. L. Harrell, of Millsaps College, acted as secretary. Plans were made for the early holding of State Councils.

Leo Roberts was called home last week on account of the illness of his brother. We regret to learn that the brother died before he got there.

Fatty Pears has returned to school. We are glad to see you again, Fatty.

Mr. Rex Abney, a supposedly very sane young gentleman, was taken for an inmate of the asylum Tuesday night of the fire. The attendant can not be blamed for his slight error.

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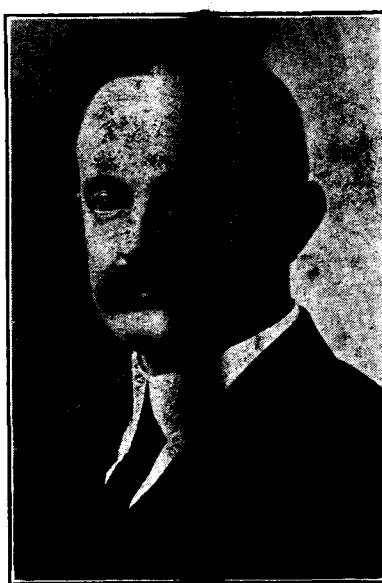
A. F. WATKINS, President

FACULTY SKETCHES.

Seeing the Faculty Through the Eyes
of a Student.

In writing about members of our faculty, students are prone to write in either a jesting or flattering manner. Very seldom is it that the candid opinion and appreciation is given vent to in publication as we hear and know it in college circles.

The purpose of this series of articles is to give expression to as near as possible, the general feeling toward and appreciation of our present faculty. The author is well aware of the delicacy of his task. As his object is a sincere one, however, he does not feel any hesitancy in saying that the men he will discuss are big enough to forgive any discoveries that he makes in them that they do not already know.



PROFESSOR J. REESE LIN

We begin our character analysis with Professor Lin, because he is the best known member of the faculty to the student body. By saying best known, however, we mean his name is more often repeated perhaps, more than we mean that the man himself is known.

Upon entering for the first time one of Professor Lin's classes you will be charmed and highly impressed with him as a teacher, man, and scholar. The first time you are called upon to recite, however, your estimation of him will be somewhat diminished. You may have studied your lesson well, but you busted. If you did not fail completely, the answer to his question in your estimation was not satisfactory, for Professor Lin will answer the question himself, sometimes at great length. You will find later, however, that you had no need of disappointment in yourself, for the Professor is merely giving to you and the class his and other men's opinions on the matter.

Right here it would be well to say something of Professor Lin's knowledge of other men's opinions. He is without doubt the best read man in our faculty. His memory of most of what he reads makes his lectures always interesting. His vast knowledge of outside information, however, often leads him to leave the subject under discussion, and perhaps unaware to himself he will talk for a good portion of a period on a matter entirely foreign to the subject in hand. It is very seldom that Professor Lin asks a pupil a general question upon a topic in a lesson. As a rule questions are based upon a particular sentence. Perhaps in studying your lesson you were not particularly struck with the sentence upon which his question was based. If you will read the same sentence after class, however, very often you will find it was the topic sentence of the paragraph, which contained a summary of the discussion in hand. Instead of sticking closely to the text book Professor Lin's method is to take this main topic after you have given or failed to give it, and develop it himself. Herein lies one of his paramount traits that make him a good college teacher, and perhaps, a better university teacher.

Very few men have ever passed through one of Professor Lin's classes without unintentionally aiding the Professor to amuse his class. Professor Lin is quick in recognizing an incorrect answer or absurd statement of a pupil and always makes the best of it, often to the intimidation of the student and amusement of the class. This method causes many of the students of more or less reserve or timid nature to say no more than actually necessary, and never to advance any new opinion for fear he will make a mistake or become an object of ridi-

Continued on Page 4

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QUACKS!!

Read This Carefully.

Freshman who takes French: "Je swee charmay de vouvoir, Adoo."

Amazed F. who knoweth not Gallic: "I do, too."

Ducky: "Mr. Stiles, where is Genoa?" Mr. Stiles: "In the southern part of Italy." He-From-Which-Cometh-All-Quacks: "Then it has lately shifted its position."

Q. Bann: "My darling, you have about as much hair as a Mexican dog."

Mahdeen: "You insult me, apologize at once."

Q. B.: "Well then I apologize, you haven't as much hair as said dog."

U. Q. Itte: "Say, can you lend me six bits, I haven't a penny on me?"

E. Nuff: "I will if you have change for this ten spot."

Silence.

On the long sunset trail they wandered; on the trail that endeth in night fall.

Spoke not a word to each other, but walked in unutterable silence.

"Rose", said he finally to her, "quick-en thy pace, let us hurry."

Answered she not a word; but silently kept on the pathway.

Then reached he his hand and caressed her; but still she kept always silent.

For he was a young farmer boy, and she was the farmer boy's milk cow.

Super-Hoover.

Sully: "Take your old dirty clothes and rags. Put H₂SO₄ over them. This takes out the starch. Evaporate solution. Then pour more H₂SO₄ over these crystals. Evaporate solution. Sugar formed. Sell it for 11c a pound. Eat it. Never know the difference."

Logical.

Christian Scientist to Prof. Lin: "God is all. God is good. All is good."

Prof. Lin: "Some is part of all. Dog is some. Dog is part of God. Dog should be worshiped."

Ducky: "Love is an affection like measles. Some people recover safely, but for some the attack results disastrously."

She Knew What She Wanted.

Mrs. O'Toole (shopping): I want to see some mirrors.

Floorwalker: Hand mirrors, madam?

Mrs. O'Toole: No; some that ye can see yer face in.—Boston Transcript.

There are those who have an absent-minded tendency to include among their possessions those things they have borrowed.

Mrs. W. N. Crisler of Dallas, Texas, has been a visitor here. Mrs. Crisler was Olga Powell ex-'18, and we were all glad to have her back.

Miss Pattie Sullivan is home recuperating from the flu. We want her to get well, but wish her stay may be prolonged.

John (after purchasing): "Please engrave this 'From John to Clara'."

World-wise Jeweler: "Take my advice, young man, and have it engraved 'From John'."

Sully: The man had both his eyes shot out and was totally blind.

Wanted: A censor for Freshman themes.—F. K. Mitchell.

Perfect "Spink."

Papa: Bobby, if you had a little more spunk, you would stand better in your class. Now, do you know what spunk is?

Bobby: Yessir; it's the past participle of spank.—Chicago News.

Talking of Speaking.

"Father," said the sharp small boy, "I saw a deaf and dumb beggar in the street this morning, and he had an impediment in his speech."

"A deaf and dumb beggar with an impediment in his speech!" exclaimed father. "Don't talk nonsense, Lance-lot."

"But he did, father," insisted the boy; "one of his middle fingers was missing."—Tit-Bits.

When Hank Honks.

He: "Most girls, I have found, don't appreciate real music."

Another He: "Why do you say that?"

He: "Well, you may pick beautiful strains on a mandolin for an hour, and she won't even look out of the window, but just one honk of a horn and—out she comes!"—Burr.

Lost in London.

Mrs. F.: So your husband is "somewhere in France?"

Mrs. B.: So I believe.

Mrs. F.: But don't you know where?

Mrs. B.: No.

Mrs. F.: Don't you feel somewhat concerned?

Mrs. B.: Why, no. When he was here I knew he was somewhere in London, but half of the time I didn't know where.—London Opinion.

Brevity the Soul of It.

Father told son that if he ever wanted help at college to wire him and be as brief as possible. He soon needed help, and the wire read like this: "Dad: S. O. S. \$ P. D. Q. R. S. V. P. Son."—Playthings.

Just Hear!

"What a man laughs at is often indicative of what he is."

Mrs. Jones (wife of the president of the local Band of Hope): Oh, Vicar, I've had such distressing news of my husband!

Vicar: Nothing-er-serious, I hope?

Mrs. Jones: It is terribly serious. He's fighting in Champagne!—Passing Show, London.

We Thought It Was the Fatted Calf.

"You know I think the day the prodigal son came back must have been an awful slippery day."

"Why so?"

"Because the Bible says when his father came out to welcome him he fell on his neck."—Nebraska Awgwan.

And He Was Just Going to Say "French."

Teacher: Johnny, can you tell me of what nationality Napoleon was?

Johnny: Course I can—

Teacher (quickly): Corsican. Quite right.—Boston Transcript.

Togs is Togs in War.

"I felt embarrassed at the party."

"A man is apt to feel that way unless he is correctly dressed."

"I was correctly dressed, and that's what made me conspicuous."

"Huh?"

"I was the only man who was."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Old-Fashioned.

Howell: Powell is a most contrary fellow!

Cowell: Yes, he is even contesting his wife's suit for divorce!—Cartoons Magazine.

A Low Remark.

Ella: Haven't I seen you in that gown before?

Bella: I think not! I've worn it only at fashionable affairs!—Cartoons Magazine.

"Heterogeneous". "That's a nice, fine, big word, which can be used safely only by big men. I would advise none of you to try it. Leave it to me."—?

Rose Garden: "I do think Fatty has the daintiest expression." (We wonder if she don't think Stiles burdened with grossness.)

Bob Harrell has moved to the K. A. house.

Kellog has been sick for a few days, but he is out again now.

BANE RETURNS TO SCHOOL.

Roy Bone, who left school last March to join the Radio Corps, has just returned to Millsaps. Bane was in training at Fortress Monroe, Virginia, until October last, when he sailed for France. He arrived in France just in time to be present in Paris on the day of the signing of the armistice. Of course he was prevented from taking part in any of the fighting, but he got to see some very interesting sights nevertheless. He was stationed at Fort de Montmorency, six miles from Paris, while in France. He held the rank of Radio Sergeant in his company.

War-pling Them.

The sweet young thing was asking questions.

"What are those ships?" she inquired.

"Them's men-of-war," replied the old salt.

"Oh! and what are the little ones just in front?"

"Them's just tugs."

"Oh, yes, of course; tugs-of-war. I've heard of them."—London Tit-Bits.

A Young Lt. Who, the Lady Fell For.

Waiter: "What do you wish madame?"

She: "I wish some chicken salad, ice cream, turkey, fruit cake and champagne."

Waiter: "What do you wish?"

Lt. George: "I wish I had not come here."

SUFFICIENTLY REPEATED CLEVE

Sully: "An egotist is one who is self-satisfied with himself."

CONNECTION, PLEASE.

Frank: Gladys, you are loving Hebert, aren't you?

Gladys: Wildly, Frank, but he just won't love me.

Frank: Hebert sure is a smart boy.

CONVERSATION OVERHEARD.

Miss B.: Tommy, have you seen anything of a box I had in the attic?

Tommy: What kind of a box, Miss B., was it a long brown one?

Miss B.: Yes.

Tommy: Was it in that big chest, and did it have some clothes pins in it?

Miss B.: Yes.

Tommy: Well, I ain't seen a thing of it.

H. P. RICKETTS DEAD.

The older students and faculty, since they are the ones who know him, regret deeply the death of Harry Perkins Ricketts, who died in El Paso, Texas, of the influenza.

Mr. Ricketts, known to us as "Pap", was a nephew of the late Prof. R. S. Ricketts, was a graduate of the Preparatory School and had attended the college one year. We all liked Pap, and extend our sympathy to his relatives.

Rev. C. W. Crisler and W. S. Saunders were visitors at chapel Friday morning.

M. M. Kling is a new student in the Preparatory School. The boys gave him a warm reception Thursday night.

It has been noted with glee that Wert Yerger answered a question in history last Wednesday.

K. S. NOTES.

Mike: "Oh! death, where is thy sting?"

Vamped—who? Sully.

By whom? Belhaven of course.

Dick McRee is spending the week-end in Canton. Why does Dick visit Canton so frequently?

Ed. Stiles visited homefolks this week.

Mr. Heflin is still hunting a house. It looks as if a good huntsman would have bagged something by now.

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GOVERNMENT URGES SOLDIERS RETURN TO COLLEGE.

Continued from Page 1
member that, provided he can in any way meet the expense, he had better go to college now, or immediately upon his discharge, than put off his going until fall. . . . He should bear in mind, too, that if he can give but a few months to the pursuit of higher or special training he will be amply repaid in future efficiency, and what is hardly less important, in capacity to make the most satisfactory and most profitable use of his leisure.

FIRE AT INSANE ASYLUM.

The fire at the Insane Asylum last Tuesday night drew a large crowd of Millsaps boys. Whether it was the natural desire for excitement or the hopes of rescuing some of the pretty nurses is not known; however, there was no chance of the latter, as the fire was soon extinguished. Several of the boys did render service in getting the hose to the top of the building. During the confusion a considerable number of the inmates escaped. This caused all the people leaving the grounds to be closely watched and several of the boys to be stopped. Among the latter was Brother Hollingsworth. He had much trouble establishing his identity with the more numerous class of society.

Henry Joyce was on the campus last Friday night.

Yerger, Vesey and Clegg are trying for the Glee Club. Next!

Squeekie: "Set the Super outside."

* K. A. NOTES.

The water heater has at last been installed in the chapter house, and now the men staying there may be at their ablutions daily, a thing which they have neglected since the absence of that most important article (missing some eight weeks).

Tom Finch has left college on account of the serious illness of his father, and does not expect to return.

Robert Henderson says that he will take an oath to the effect that he actually saw Calhoun down town without Black anywhere in sight, but even at that we are a little skeptical.

Wirt Yerger has moved out from town and has taken Tom Finch's place in the chapter house. Wirt is quite able to keep Hugh on his side of the bed, but it is doubtful whether the extra noise will be appreciated at the house.

Robert Harrell has moved from the dormitory into the chapter house at the request of Charlie Brooks. We don't know why Charlie was so anxious unless it was to counterbalance the disturbance created by the advent of the other new boarder.

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FACULTY SKETCHES.

Continued from Page 3

cule. A student who is prudently certain of himself, however, should feel no fear of expressing himself. If he shows he has self-confidence, believes in his opinions and will stick to his point he will be recognized—if he is right.

As a conversationalist Professor Lin is absorbingly interesting to listen to, and if you do not enjoy talking much yourself you will enjoy his company all the more. There are few subjects that you can bring up that he is not informed on. He can talk on any subject.

Mark Twain tells us every man has a certain peculiar habit characteristic of his nervous makeup. Professor Lin's is very noticeable; that of clearing his throat just before scoring a point and patting his feet after the point is scored. He has the knack of telling a joke in an interesting manner, in fact his manner of telling the joke sometimes constitutes 75% of its humor.

If you have had the privilege of knowing Professor Lin personally you like him. Without flattery we can say that he is a gentleman and a scholar.

NEEDED! (NOT WANTED) A CHAPERON.

There has been a condition developed on our self-respecting campus which we have found hard to comprehend. And having gained a partial comprehension, we find still harder to approve.

Said condition is very similar unto this. Until about a week ago, there was one among us famed for his brilliance, capabilities, sound judgment, and such trifles. Most of all he was known and noted for his total abstinence from the wiles of vampish attractions. He was, forsooth, a scorned of fair maids—regular pal of Prep's (a bachelor-in-the-making, that is).

But behold him now on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. He does cast aside the much beloved mustard colored sweater, and the red polka-dotted trousers and the house-slippers, and we find him completely dolled up, even as to necktie! He is observed to smile and cast furtive glances down the hall as he impatiently awaits the approach of eleven o'clock.

It is even rumored that he has employed Leonard Calhoun to give him lessons in practical and purposeful coquetry, and Leonard with vampish hooks of hair and "Bird of Paradise" glances and poses, gives the said instructions.

What's the cause of this? Simple matter. Said brilliant youth has a French class composed of three dashing girls! 'Tis they who are responsible for the tumbling of our most noble son!

A NEW IDEA.

"What is the connecting link between the animal and vegetable kingdoms?" asked the teacher.

"Hash!" yelled the class with one voice.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

"I hear Bill is going with an old flame."

"Yes, and she is making it pretty hot for him."

THE PURPLE AND WHITE

QUAE FIANT EX HOC COGNOSCES

VOL. XI

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1919

No. 3

JACKSON HIGH vs MILLSAPS VARSITY GAME RESULTS IN MILLSAPS VICTORY

McRee and Brooks, for Millsaps, and Applewhite, for the High School, Were Star Performers, Making a Total of 13 Field Goals—Score, 34 to 28.

Millsaps was again victorious in her second basket-ball game of the season. This time our team defeated the Jackson High School team by the score of 34 to 28. The score was a very close one due to the fact that Brooks, the Captain, was giving all his men a trial to see who would make this week's trip.

The game was played in quarters of ten minutes each, with a rest period of two minutes between each quarter. The game was a very interesting one and full of pep from start to finish. Millsaps came off victorious in first quarter by the score of 6 to 5, and also the second, 9 to 8; Jackson High School won third, 9 to 8, and Millsaps the last quarter, 11 to 6.

This game was very good for deciding who should make the trip. High School had a good team. Their team work showed that they had been doing quite a bit of practice.

For the High School, Applewhite was the star performer, throwing five field goals during the game. R. O'Ferrall and C. O'Ferrall came next to him in team work. R. O'Ferrall pitched two field goals. C. O'Ferrall pitched nine fouls. Smithson and Cheatham did good work at guard, Smithson's work especially being good.

On our side McRee and Brooks were the individual stars, each one throwing four field goals. They were both very accurate at all times. Brooks only played during the last half when the guards were not on their lookout he would slip off down the court and make a goal. Pickens played only during the first quarter and shot two goals during that time. Grace played his usual good game at guard. Rouse assisted him part of the game and made a good showing. This was Ford's first game of the season and he made a very creditable showing, throwing two field goals. Brame did good work for the time he was in the game.

Hebert seemed to be unlucky; he played a good game on the court, but somehow could not connect with the basket. The following is the line-up:

Millsaps.	Jackson H. S.
Rouse.....	G.....
Grace.....	G.....
Brooks.....	G.....
McRee.....	C.....
Pickens.....	F.....
Hebert.....	F.....
Ford.....	F.....
J. Brame.....	F.....

Field goals: Applewhite, 5; Corbin, 1; R. O'Ferrall, 2; Brooks, 4; McRee, 4; Ford, 2; Pickens, 2; Brame, 1; Grace, 1. Foul goals: Corbin, 2; C. O'Ferrall, 9; McRee, 4. Referee: Howorth. Umpire: Prof. Roberts.

The team was hard at work last week trying to work into shape for the trip. The men were out every afternoon. All showed great enthusiasm and put quite a bit of pep into the practice games, as they were all desirous of making the trip this week. So naturally there was quite a bit of rivalry between the men. All the men showed up real well and it was a very hard matter to decide who should go on the trip.

The team left last Tuesday for Meridian College, where they played two games. They played one game in Ellisville. From there they go to Hattiesburg for two games with the Normal College.

The following men went on the trip: Brooks, McRee, Brame, Pickens, Grace, Rouse, Ford and Dr. Key, faculty director of athletics. He will not return with the team, but goes from Hattiesburg to New Orleans, where he will attend a meeting of S. I. A. A. representatives from different colleges. The team will be home again Monday and it is hoped that they will win a majority of the games.

WORK ON BOBASHELA PROGRESSING

Good Kodak Pictures of College Celebrities and Campus Scenes Are Wanted.

If, as you walk across the campus, seemingly disturbing no one, don't be surprised if you see some one walk toward you and—take your picture. Don't get puzzled if some one sees an inspiration for a cartoon in your grin, your hat or your strut, and wonder what it means.

It is simply this: The Boboshela staff is at work. Mr. Norton, capable editor that he is, demands material to be turned into him at once. Therefore, it's up to his helpers to get it in. He wants to have it all ready for the printer by March 1. This means honest working, and "stick-to-it-iveness." But it can and will be done.

It is up to the rest of the students to help along. Particularly is it necessary to have immediate response in the matter of pictures. This is what usually delays the book. Mr. Danfel is ready, so let's get to him. See to the matter at once. It may be your picture, or the picture of a group in which you belong that will hold us back. So don't you be the drag.

Speaking of pictures, if any one has any unusually good kodak pictures of campus scenes and college celebrities, or "faculty off their dignity" and on dress parade, please help the cause and give them to Miss Clara Baur Johnston.

This can't be a regular success unless everybody helps. Submit to Mr. Norton any poem or clever ideas you have. The best will be used, and you will have had a part in it.

And that is the point. If everybody gets together and helps there will be such enthusiasm around that we will just naturally have to have a good annual, no getting around it.

See John Vesey, G. M. Lester, or H. M. Johnson and give them your subscription.

Thank you.

Y. W. C. A. MEETS; SOCIAL FEATURE ENJOYED BY ALL

Miss Catherine Harris, President, Presides—Very Little Business Up for Disposal.

The Y. W. C. A. of Millsaps College met Monday, February third, at four o'clock in the Y. W. C. A. room. The meeting was called to order by the President, Miss Catherine Harris. There was very little business to be brought up, the only point of interest in this line being the reminding of members of the ten-cent fine for each absence.

When the business was duly transacted, the meeting was turned over to the leader for the afternoon, Miss Clara Virginia Hartfield. The subject for study and discussion was "Ideals." The Scripture reading was taken from the fifteenth Psalm, sometimes called the Gentleman's Psalm, but one which the leader thought equally applicable to a lady.

The devotional exercises were followed by a discussion period which was inaugurated by Y. W. C. A. members who had been "Hy-Y" members while in the J. H. S. They described briefly the ideal set up by their club. Each girl present was then asked to name and define certain one or more characteristics in the persons she had met that she wished she possessed. Among them graciousness, simplicity and charity. Miss Mae Alred then read the ideal which Mr. Speers said Lucy Stockton Andrews had set up for herself, "Christ's Ideal Woman." The program was completed by another reading by Miss Willie Spann.

The program was followed by a social half-hour under the direction of Miss Lurline Patton. The most attractive feature of this was the candy, sandwiches and cocoa.

The pleasure and helpfulness of the afternoon were greatly augmented by the presence of Mrs. Clarke, who the girls hope will be a frequent visitor.

WORK ON NEW DORMITORY TO BEGIN SOON

The Site of Asbury Hall, on South Side of Campus, Will Be Used for New Building.

Most likely the building of the new dormitory will begin next spring. Dr. Watkins states that according to the present plans of the building committee, work will begin in the next two or three months. In spite of the great advance in the cost of building materials, the original specifications will be followed, and the building will be constructed according to the original plans.

Because of this advance in prices the building will cost considerably more than the first estimate, but about one-half of the cost has already been collected. It will take not less than \$65,000.00 and perhaps as much as \$90,000.00 to construct the dormitory.

When asked concerning the approximate time for the building to be started, he said, "There has been no special delay; though it would not have been advisable to begin the work during conditions of war. Under other conditions it is possible that we would have already let the contract; but it was never contemplated that we would begin until a sufficiently large proportion of the money was on hand."

The Government's ban on building has now been removed, though, and almost enough money is on hand, so it is with confidence that the students of Millsaps can look forward to the completion of the structure.

On account of its convenience and general desirability of location, the site of the building known as Asbury Hall will be occupied by the new building.

There has been some discussion among the students as to what use the temporary structures erected, or partially erected, during the S. A. T. C. regime will be put to. To gratify the general curiosity concerning these buildings, Dr. Watkins was questioned as to what would be done with them. Here is his answer:

"The buildings erected in whole or in part because of the contract with the Government for the maintenance of the S. A. T. C. unit will be sold or utilized by the institution."

PI K. A. NOTES.

Dick Sessions has become quite a society man lately. He always takes a West End car and comes in sometime during the night. We feel sure Dick has a good reason for being out, though.

Bill Day attended the entertainment of the Epworth League of the Capitol Street Church last Thursday night and incidentally "fell." For what and where he fell is the question. He says the girl is the prettiest in Jackson.

Howorth has started giving boxing lessons to any of the boys who want to learn. Sergeant Lester challenged him to eight rounds but after the third "Sgt." changed his mind. But it seems that the Sgt's mind was changed for him by that little lick he got on the jaw.

Strange things have happened, but the climax has come. Pretty Norton has been seen with his own clothes on.

Pretty: "Tis better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all."

Kearney: "Don't you believe it!"

Take notice! Two of our saints have fallen. Bill suffered a severe shock when he actually heard Kearney say to Sessions, "I feel like h—, don't you?" When Bill heard Dick calmly reply, "H—, yes!" his astonishment was unbelievable. Bill drew this moral from the incident: "The loss of a girl's love causes many a good man to fall."

LAMARS ELECT OFFICERS FOR REST OF YEAR

Subject of Debate was, "Resolved That Love Has More Influence on Man than Money."

The Lamars held a very interesting meeting Friday night, at which officers for the last two terms were elected. The following men were elected:

Third Term.

President—C. W. Brooks.
Vice-President—S. W. Sharbrough.
Secretary—J. B. Harris.
Critic—H. C. Felder.
Censor—F. M. Ervin.
Chaplain—L. B. Hebert.

Fourth Term.

President—R. A. J. Sessions.
Vice-President—R. B. Lamb.
Secretary—F. J. Lotterhos.
Critic—L. B. Hebert.
Censor—E. L. Russell.
Chaplain—E. M. Ervin.

R. F. Harrell and Leonard Calhoun were elected Commencement Orators, and F. J. Lotterhos and L. B. Hebert were chosen to represent us in the Triangular Debate.

As it was getting late when the election of officers was finished, it was decided to dispense with the regular debate. The program was then taken up. H. C. Felder delivered a good declamation. He was followed by the orator, Bays Lamb, who chose as his subject his trip to Blue Ridge to the Southern Students' Conference last summer.

The subject of the impromptu debate was: "Resolved, that Love Has More Influence on Man than Money." Sessions and Dawkins, on the negative, seemed too full for utterance and had trouble in expressing their views on the subject, while Sharbrough and Calhoun for the affirmative, who carried off the honors, were just getting warmed up when their time expired.

Mr. Wesley, of the Galloway Society, was present. He said that the Galloways were waking up and that we would hear from them soon. It is to be hoped that they will get busy and take in at least one Freshman, so that the regular Freshman Debate can be held.

The members of the Lamar Literary Society are taking a lively interest in the meetings this year, and so far they have been well attended and good programs have been held. Nineteen new members have been taken in, and the Lamars are looking forward to an unusually good year.

BASEBALL TEAM ORGANIZES; PRACTICE TO BEGIN SOON

Soon We Shall Hear the Crack of the Bat and See the Horsehide Flying Across the Diamond.

At a meeting of baseball men, Vesey was elected as Captain to pilot this year's team in baseball. He was on last year's team and was at the receiving end of the battery. As a catcher he showed marked ability. From that position he gained an insight into the team workings. He will be able to coach the team from behind the bat very easily. With the experience he has had he will make a good captain.

It is his intention to start baseball practice just as soon as possible, or as soon as spring weather begins to set in. All students, therefore, are urged to get their baseball equipment ready so that when baseball practice begins every one will be ready to come out and play in earnest. Quite a number of men are expected out to try out for the team. It is very necessary that we have a good team this year. We are going to have some good teams to go up against and we must come out at the end of the season with a majority of the games won.

Hines has been very busy trying to arrange a schedule. On our home grounds it is his intentions to play the University of Mississippi three games and Meridian College two games. These games are indefinite yet. He hopes to play two other games with some other college.

(Continued on page 4)

RECEPTION AT BELHAVEN LAST SATURDAY EVENING

The Time was from Eight to Eleven, But Most Everyone Came at Eight.

On last Saturday evening the doors of Belhaven College were opened to Millsaps in a charming entertainment. The Sophomore class gave their annual reception in honor of the Seniors. The class committee was unusually generous and invited the whole collegiate body. It is not to be supposed that the whole body went, but a goodly representation anyway.

The hours were from eight to eleven, and most everyone came at eight. After passing the punch bowl each guest was presented to the faculty. Ah! that formidable faculty. But really, they are not half bad to meet socially, even if they do give you the cold stare if you look like you want to speak to one of the girls on the street.

After that, the girls and boys attempted to crowd two months' conversation into two hours. The only trouble was that you never got to talk to one girl long enough. Perhaps it was the girl you had been waiting all the year to talk to, but no matter.

And then at last came the sad and mournful sound that the girls call a bell. It is then that one thinks and feels things about that very amiable and estimable lady, the dean. However, when we reached the door and saw her standing smiling and stately, we all bade her a happy good-night, and one more delightful evening went into the land of memory.

Kappa Sigma fraternity announces pledging of the following men: Wilton Johnson, Lindsey Dixon, Eugene Manning, Bascomb Graves.

J. W. Bergthold on Campus Sunday.

Mr. J. W. Bergthold, Y. M. C. A. Secretary, was on the campus last Sunday. He addressed the cabinet members and Bible Class leaders. In his address he outlined the general plan and purpose of the Y. M. C. A. organization. All present were helped and benefited by meeting Mr. Bergthold.

Stolen—One Kappa Delta pennant from chapter room by Frank Ralston. The said pennant is now supposed to be hanging on Kappa Sigma walls. Reward for its return.

"Squeekie" Mahoney left this week for A. & M. College. We regret very much to lose him this year but he declares his intention of retiring next year.

R. T. Keys was a visitor among his many friends on the campus Sunday.

Dr. Sullivan was sick with the "flu" last week. The Sophomore Chemistry class is glad to see him at his post of duty again.

Our boys are rapidly returning home from overseas, and one by one they are coming back to school. This week we have the pleasure of welcoming Wash Bailey back into our midst.

Lieut. Gueltig, who has been away for some ten days or more, has returned to Millsaps College. It looks good to see the Lieutenant walking around on the campus once more.

Lawrence Long, who has been sick at the Baptist Hospital, is now better. In fact, he is so much better that we have the pleasure of seeing him on the campus again.

THE PURPLE & WHITE

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Founded by Junior Class of 1909

Frank K. Mitchell.....Editor in Chief
Leonard Calhoun and Ruth E. Alford.....Associate Editors
Carl G. Howorth.....Athletic Editor
Robert Harrell.....Reporter
Dewey S. Dearman.....Business Manager
Henry A. Norton.....Assistant Business Manager

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All business communications should be sent to the Business Manager.
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THE HONOR SYSTEM.

In the course of a few weeks, we will be having examinations again. It is a thing to be regretted that so many of the students do not grasp the true significance of our Honor System; they obey rather the letter of the law than the spirit. Too often, students look upon an honor system as a thing placed over them by the authorities; as an institution which is only the lesser of two evils. If students could only be made to see that the system is a contract among themselves, an agreement to insure fair play, there would be far less striving to get around it. No man has respect for an athlete who will not go by the rules of the game; the same thing is true about the honor system; the students who writhe mentally beneath the rulings of the honor council, are not good sportsmen; they are lacking in those very things that go to make up good students and honorable citizens.

The following is taken from a back number of the "Crimson Rambler:"

"One of the most encouraging signs that has appeared on the horizon of our world today is the increase of men's faith in one another. It is slow, indeed, but none the less encouraging because of its slowness.

"When the Psalmist exclaimed, 'I said in my haste, all men are liars,' he was not far wrong.

"To lie, to cheat, to get the better of a competitor by any method of hook or crook was the standard of business for a good many years.

"In ancient times there was a peculiar custom adhered to by the Phoenicians and Greeks. When they were trading with the tribes along the Mediterranean, they would land on the shore, pile up their goods, and then put out a little way in their boat again.

"Out of their hiding place would come the natives to pile up beside those goods the articles which they offered in exchange, and having done it, they would hide themselves.

"Both parties wanted to do business, but neither party trusted the members of the other enough to appear beside them on the shore.

"However, this false standard was not confined to business. The same rule was the acceptable one in religion.

"I will sacrifice five heads to Zeus if I be delivered from this trouble," exclaimed the pious Greek. And being delivered he would sacrifice five cabbage heads and would thereby gain a reputation for his cleverness.

"It has taken the world a long time to grow away from this sort of practice. It has been a slow gradual process.

"As a giant sky-scraper is reared to the sky by the addition of small pieces of material, so Faith has grown in the world—each generation adding a story to the building by the contribution of its honesty and trust. Now the world is carried on by men's trust in each other's word.

"Germany was an exception to the rule of this gradual process. But we will live to see the price Germany will have to pay for this slaughtering of truth such as has never been borne by any people before.

"Men's word to each other will take on a new and sacred meaning because of the price paid by those who held their sword of little value.

"In the world of the future we can't count on getting by with a stock of camouflage because that vegetable is fast losing its value. The world is now building more and more upon this growing Faith between man and man, nation and nation."

When our next examinations come off, let us try to grasp the fact that we are under an agreement to do the right thing, not with the faculty but with every member of the student body.

APOLOGIES TO LONGFELLOW —AND DUCKY.

Thou, too, spiel on, O ship of speech,
Spiel on, on History, Ethics each,
The students with all their fears,
With all their hopeless future years
Are hanging breathless on thy fate!

We know what master laid our mark,
What workman makes the hours dark,
Who calls on each to spiel and tell
What history is—on Ethics dwell.
O, what a shame and still how fine
When at each term the zeroes shine;
Fear not each sudden sound and shock
'Tis but the grade and not the rock.
'Tis but the flapping of a year
With still a master there to fear.

In spite of him and tempest roar,
In spite of zeroes by the score,
Spiel on, don't fear to breast the storm
Our hopeless strength is all alarm,
Our hearts, our hope, our prayers are gone,
But History, Ethics still live on.

—R. G.

RHYME OF THE ANCIENT CHEAPSKATE.

Onward with hearts of steel,
Cheap-skatedly did we not feel,
As down to the Mercantile
Rushed we, the dead-beats;
Seeing the coming throng
Of boys who would tarry long,
Buying not, but urging us on
To purchase them eats.

Quickly a place we spied
In which securely to hide
So as to be denied
The pains of providing
Cakes for this motly herd,
For truly, upon my word,
This would be absurd,
So we were hiding.

After this gang had left,
Of set-ups clearly bereft,
Get we with purchase deft,
Much fruit, cakes, and dopes,
Thus was our trouble and pain,
Of hiding there not in vain,
So thus we grew full of disdain,
And cakes, wisdom, and hopes.

—L. C. '21.

LETTER OF A NEW STUDENT.

editor of The purple & white,
Millsaps, Miss.

Dear sir or sirs:

I don't know whether to say sir or sirs, for Aleck Hoskins editor of the Bohunk Weekly Clarion sez that a editor is lots of times plural—his wife an' him. But I guess yore wife will let it go by this time if it's plural, so I will presede. You will no doubt remember the day I come tu this here college. I arrived on the campus on the 1st day of january, 1919. One of the fellers that has come the day before sez tu me, say ole man, didn't you bring this here snow with you? I laffed and come back at him an' sez: yes, I brought the snow an' some real horse cents an' a diploma from the Bohunk high school. I took him down so that he didn't have nuthin' to say to nobody but jes' looked at me an' grinned. Then I went tu the main building where Dr. Watkins & J. Reese Lin have their firm. Dr. Watkins sez tu me: young gentleman, we are glad tu have you. I tole him, yes I'm here tu do my best tu put ole Millsaps on the map. He kinder smiled an sez tu his pardner J. Reese Lin: take the case. I never did find out whut the case wuz, but J. Reese tuck me an' introduced me tu another man (I would have sed gentleman, only he didn't even get up when he met me.) I was not abashed to an' jes' said casually, I'm happy tu give you the pleasure of meeting me. This man I later found out wuz Dr. Harrell an' he wears red hair an' combs it in the middle like Ruby Hemsps back home. He tole me the other day that he wuz once green himself. I kinder smiled an' said, yes I knew it. Dr. Harrell fixed me an' tole me I could be a conditioned freshman. I don't know a thing about condition except that we used to feed our stock that kinder powder back home, but uf coarse I know it ain't that. The next thing that I done wuz to get rid of the money that Pa had give me. I pade Dr. Sullivan \$52 less \$20, being I'm a preacher student. I sez good-bye tu these gentlemen & wint tu the dormitory. On the way I met sune pretty gurls but didn't speak tu none of them as they aint met me yet. One of them wuz about as pretty as Cy Bridges gal back home. Well mr editor I will close as I have tu write a letter tu th editor of the Bohunk Weekly Clarion ledger about whut Bohunks favorit sun is doing at Millsaps.

Yours & so fourth

"I KNOW IT ALL."

Black's Letter.

It is reported from good authority that Mr. Marvin M. Black received quite a flattering letter from a Belhaven prep. It seems that Mr. Black has never corresponded with the enamoured maiden in any form, way or manner, and is much at a loss to know the reason for the flattering correspondence, but his friends that know him best wisely advise him that there is a strong vein of sarcasm running through the whole masterpiece of a letter, and it is generally accepted now by certain envious ones that the whole thing was a piece of scathing satire.

Letters of the Love-Lorn.

The following note was found on the campus last Friday, evidently written to a Belhaven girl:

Dear Little Light of my fondest dreams:

Your adorable, darling little note has set my wildly fluttering heart into a perfect ecstasy of heavenly delight, and has made me dream day and night of your adorable person; oh, thou star of my perfect delight; heavenly vision of marvelous perfection, night time and day time of my poor existence, I write to you to let you know of my eternal and undying affection, of my complete resignation to your own dear love; and mine sweet-heart; and may we walk down the long vistas of love for eternity.

Very truly yours,

Jr.

The owner of the above piece of slush may get his note by applying to the editor.

Notice, Ye Ramblers!

Leonard Calhoun will open a course in the art of short story. Professor Calhoun is well qualified to give even most advanced instruction. It is with great pleasure that we recommend him to you, especially to you who get in late, as his specialty is short-order short stories.

TRIP TO MT. OLIVE.

On Saturday, February 1, James Rawls, accompanied by his friends, Beverly Hebert, Bascom Graves, and Lee Russell, paid a visit to his home at Mt. Olive. "All hands" report an excellent time.

They got on the train without mishap, but it looked for a while as if Hebert, Russell and Graves would have to go to Mt. Olive alone, as James met a certain Belhaven miss—nuff sed. It was with difficulty that James was induced to go home instead of getting off at Braxton. After making a hair-breadth escape from several "vamps," the party arrived at Mt. Olive.

Mrs. Rawls treated them to a feast that was "fit for a king." (No, thanks, I don't care for grits.) Later on in the evening the boys went to a party given in their honor. Just what happened at that party, no one has been induced to say, but it is rumored that the whole four both "fell" and were "fallen for." The bunch is unanimous in the belief that "alkali dust" should be avoided—if possible. (Just what alkali dust" is, no one knows.) They came in at a certain hour. James says that he feels sure that none of the faculty saw them.

They spent Sunday morning going to Sunday School and church. It has been reported unofficially that Graves and Russell sang in the choir, and incidentally, made a good impression. They have been expecting Professor Hamilton to approach them with a contract.

Dinner followed church. It was just such a dinner as would make John D's festive board look like a piker. They had real, honest-to-goodness turkey, cranberry sauce, turkey dressing, chocolate cake, "an' everything" except the French names.

In the afternoon the party continued its wanderings by going calling. Incidentally, all previous dates were cancelled to make room for the "bunch." After supper the boys had dates (again) until train time.

THE LIGHT THAT FAILED.

What would you say,
If on some dark night,
You should slip into the dormitory
—arrrr "lights"

From a visit, to your best girl,
And after you had borrowed a candle
And a few matches from a good friend,
And had reached your mussed-up
room

And should start to strike a match to
light the candle.

You should discover they were safety
matches and wouldn't strike?

—S. W. S., 1:30 A. M., Feb. 4, '19.

For the third time, Ed Hines is sick with the "flu." Ed, maybe this is the last time. We hope so, anyway.

W. B. Gates, of last year's graduating class, paid us a visit Friday morning.

Freshman Math.

Freshman: "I spent a dime for chewing gum and seven cents for chocolate. That's twenty-seven cents gone."

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QUACKS!!

Prof. Lin used to be fond of quoting the following to his classes:
"Constant dripping will wear away the hardest stone;
Constant repetition will penetrate the thickest bone."

But now our all-wise instructor, after having labored with the Seniors for four years and these Juniors for three, has adopted this:
"You can lead a horse to water, But you cannot make him drink. You can send a fool to college, But you cannot make him think."

Wanted.

Owing to the recent addition of unwanted creatures in our midst, and owing to the fact that those in authority have not taken steps leading to the removal of these undesired members, we, the undersigned, do hereby state our desires in the matter to those able to act. We want some mouse traps to be used in Prof. Lin's and Dr. Kern's recitation rooms and the halls.

(Signed) THE CO-EDS.

Saving, Fuel, My Lad.

Why is it, I would like to know, That the combination of C. and C. In the Chemistry stove is so slow, Its few calories of heat to outward throw, In warming radiation?
—Sophomore Chemistry Class.

M. D's.

It was during the recent "flu" episode that the following incident occurred:
A Freshman was very sick—and very new in the college community. He groaned:
"Won't somebody please get one of those doctors? Doctor Kern, Dr. Watkins, or Dr. Sullivan?"

Have you done it? Done what? Had your picture taken for the Boboshela? Better do it.

Rose and the sergeant pass the Blind Institute. They hear noises but see no lights. Rose asks:
"Garner, how can those blind folks see without any electric lights?"

Snookums: "Why can you read a foreign language much better at sight in the class than at home?"

Ducky: "I think that it is for the same reason that a horse will go faster when a man wearing spurs rides him."

Ask Gladys Alford to tell you the latest tricks of Will Guy's pet calf. You didn't know he had one? He has. Just ask Gladys.

John and Clara Bane were walking. John: "I bet you don't know what kind of chickens those are."
C. B.: "Aw, shucks! I do. They are hens."

Quack: "He couldn't lose nothing but his life."

Sully: "Now, hydrogen iodide is a good reducing agent."
Big Brother: "Why don't somebody recommend it to Fatty?"

Prof. Halley remarks to his wife: "Ras de lim Rhone que nons."
When Mrs. H. failed to comply, he says, "Madam, the sense of this remark is, 'Paddle your own canoe.'"

The Y. W. C. A. will hold its meeting this afternoon at 3 o'clock. This is current events meeting and all come if possible. Special music.

Last week's "Judge" says that President Wilson called on two kings and wants to know what the other fellow held. That's quite easy—three aces—American ones at that.

Not Guilty.

"I'll buy ye no new hat, ye are vain enough already," says McGorry.
Mrs. McGorry: "Me vain? I'm not. Shure and I don't think meself half as good-looking as I am."

Latest.
Our friend, McMahon, has a misplaced eyebrow on his lip. Say, Mac, look out or you will rub it off.

Do Tell.

Stiles: "Did your watch stop when it hit the floor?"
Mike: "Sure, did you think it would go on through?"

Next!

Leo Roberts: "Does it make you homesick to hear a jack-ass bray?"
Red Norton: "No; just go right ahead, Leo."

For Sale.

By Snookums Sharborough — One military manual, one I. D. R., one Alcestus (translated), one Freshman Bible.

Why Not Now?

Someone suggests that all milkmen should have for their national song, "Shall we gather at the river?"

More Freshman Ideas.

Verb—Flunk. Principle parts: flunko, flunkere, faculti, fixtus.

Wise Man.

Milton said that he would not educate his daughters in the languages because one tongue was enough for any woman.

Not in the Running.

The judge stopped to have a word with the colored man-of-all-work and asked him if he went to church.

"Yessuh, Ah goes to church ebry Sunday."

"Are you a member?"
"Yessuh."

"What church?"
"Prespoteyn."

"Do you believe in the doctrine of election?"
"Yessuh."

"Do you believe I am a candidate to be saved?"
"Law, Jedge. Ah didn't even know you wuz a candidate."

Learning Rapidly.

"How you gettin' on wid yo' 'rith-metic, Lou?"
"Well, I done learned to add up de oughts, but de figgers bodder me."—Boston Transcript.

By the Yard.

Thinking to have some fun a man asked of the clerk a yard of molasses. The clerk quietly dipped his finger in the molasses and drew out a yard on the counter.

"How much is it?"
"Six cents."
"All right; roll it up and I'll take it."

We noticed in the last edition of the Purple and White that Yerger Clegg and Vesey had gone out for the Glee Club. It is sincerely hoped that Mr. Mac Swearingen does not appear on the scene with his base voice.

Dr. Noble: "Mr. Ervin, you have those statistics, haven't you?"
Nig Ervin: "Yes, sir; I think so."
Dr. Noble: "But I don't know exactly what you're talking about, though."

NEWS OF OUR STUDENTS ELSEWHERE.

The following was taken from a letter from Miss Jack Bailey, senior Newcomb College and Junior at Mississippi last year:

"Have just read the Purple and White and think it is fine. It alm makes me home-sick to read about what you Seniors are doing. I like I ought to be there to help. I h all haven't forgotten me enti. Please tell everybody 'Hello' for and send me the Purple and W won't you? Congratulate the re the class on their honors, athleti litical, and social, and remember if I can't be anything else in the at least I'm interested. * * *
We all miss Jack very mu wish that she were here to joi
"Senior Life and Worries." 21.

MY ADVENTURES WITH CAESAR.

Once upon a midnight dark and dreary, Whilst I wandered with another weary, We drew up in that burg called Rome. The first thing we saw was Caesar's dome; He walked up and shook hands rather freshy, And asked if we had any whiskey. I pulled out my bottle to give him a drop. But we were interrupted by the sight of a cop. "Caesar," he yelled, "run for your life," But in spite of him, I reached for my knife. The cop made a grab and gritted his teeth, I made a big duck and cut him beneath; He hollered with pain and writhed in his gore, Then he did a fit and was no more; I shoved him into the sewer with all my might, And he reached Hades about twelve that night. We then went to a cafe and ordered a feed, And to paint the town red we all agreed. The meal was over as quick as a fable, Caesar grabbed a chicken and danced on the table; The whiskey bottles flew in the bum atmosphere, We drank all the champagne and then ordered beer. We went away but we are coming again, To drink some more whiskey and Jamaica gin. —B. J.

SOLDIER JOKES.

Taking No Chances.

Sergeant (telephoning tailor): "You send out the clothes, and if they are O. K. I will send you my check."
Tailor: "Won't do it. You send me the check first and if it is O. K., I will send you the clothes!"

Blade Parade.

1st Ord. Sergeant: "You know, Bill, a man's mind gets pretty rusty after a few months of this life."
2nd Ord. Sergeant: "Right! I haven't used my head for a thing lately except as a drill ground for my razor."

At the Bottom.

A second-class seaman after pulling a "bone" was approached by a ship-mate.
"Yes, and the man said he was going to bust you, too."
"Let him bust. He can't bust me any lower than I am."
"What's your rating now?"
"Landsman for apprentice seaman's helper."

Utopian.

A colored soldier, regretting audibly the impersonal character of being shelled from a distance, said to his officer: "If they just only used razors, only razors, then all you white folks would have to do would be to keep the books, just keep the books."

Almost.

Old Lady: "And were you on the President Lincoln when it went you know or my eternal nd undying affection, of my complete esignation to your own dear love; and mine sweet-heart; and may we walk down the long vistas of love for eternity.
Very truly yours,
—Jr.

The owner of the above piece of slush may get his note by applying to the editor.

Notice, Ye Ramblers!

Leonard Calhoun will open a course in the art of short story. Professor Calhoun is well qualified to give even most advanced instruction. It is with great pleasure that we recommend him to you, especially to you who get in late, as his specialty is short-order short stories.

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SPECIAL PROGRAM AT GALLOWAY'S TONIGHT.

A large number of the old members of the Galloway Literary Society met in the Galloway Hall last Friday night in a business meeting. C. C. Norton was elected as temporary President. Then the following new members were duly initiated: W. H. Hatfield, G. M. Kirkland, Ed Stiles, C. E. Wesley. Officers were elected for three terms.

The officers for the first term are: President, R. A. McRee; Vice-President, R. E. Simpson; Secretary, Leo Roberts. Second term: President, H. M. Johnson; Vice-President, A. P. Harmon; Secretary, W. H. Hatfield. Third term: President, B. Kearney; Vice-President, C. E. Wesley; Secretary, Ed Stiles; R. H. Hollingsworth, Treasurer.

There will be no regular meeting tonight as an outside speaker will address the society, and three or four of the old members of last year will make short addresses. The Galloway Literary Society is getting well under way now and a regular program will be carried out every Friday night. Everybody come out.

BASEBALL TEAM ORGANIZES; PRACTICE TO BEGIN SOON
(Continued from page 1)

He is planning a trip into Alabama and hopes to play the University of Alabama, Howard College, Southern University, and Meridian College on the trip. This will be a fine trip for the team if it can be arranged.

Some time soon the student body will be asked to buy a season ticket to baseball. When this campaign is put on we are going to expect every student to buy a ticket. It is the place of our athletic director, Dr. Key, to try and introduce into the college a compulsory athletic fee for athletics. By this method the entire student body will support athletics just as they attend the lyceums now, which are run by a compulsory fee. Our neighboring college has a fee of this nature, and they do not seem to have any trouble in getting students or having athletics on a large scale every year.

All students are beginning to look forward to baseball now with a great deal of interest. Soon we all hope to hear the crack of a bat and see the horsehide sailing out through space.

Condiments.

A certain Westerner was sent to an Officers' Training Camp in one of our Southern camps, but he never started his training because the armistice was signed and he was returned home. Before leaving camp he wired his wife:

"Mustered in Monday. Mustered out Wednesday. Home Friday. Too much mustard!"

Close to the Throne.

Lieutenant (examining third class fireman for promotion): "Botts, who is the secretary of the navy?"
Botts: "Well, sir, I used to know, but I forget now."
"Now, come on! Who is it? Wilson, Mike Murphy or O'Flanigan?"
"Well, sir, Mike Murphy ain't the secretary but he's his aide."

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VOL. XI

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1919

No. 4

BASKETBALL TEAM RETURNS FROM TRIP BASEBALL PRACTICE STARTS SOON

PROSPECT FOR A WINNING TEAM SPLENDID

After a very tiresome trip to Meridian the Millsaps boys met their first opponents Tuesday evening. Having defeated the Meridian College bunch the week before our men were very confident of bringing home the bacon again. They were sadly disappointed. The Meridian team was in for revenge and played the Chicks clear off their feet. After the first five minutes of play the game was never in doubt, for it was a walkover for Meridian. The Chicks pass-work however was fine and they kept the Meridian boys guessing all the time where the ball was going next, but they were nix on counters, while Meridian made their counts winning by a score of 41 to 18.

The Chicks were sore after the game but went against the Meridian "Y" that night. The Chicks were at home on the floor and outplayed the "Y" at all stages of the game, even at fouling. The last half was mostly a free pitch affair for the "Y" with Millsaps looking on. R. S. Thompson, a student here during S. A. T. C., was the star of the game.

The third game of the Meridian College series was the deciding one. Both sides were in to win. The Chicks started in like a whirlwind and had things going their way for the first twelve minutes of play and it looked as if Millsaps had a sop. But encouraged by an enthusiastic and loyal student body the Meridian College boys were able to rally and by a spurt of spectacular play were able to overcome Millsaps lead and win by three points. Thus ended the first half of the deciding game. In the second half Millsaps blew up and when they came to themselves it was about an hour after the game. They found out Meridian had won by a score of 38 to 18. The real cause of the downfall of Millsaps was too many good looking girls and too much wind.

Dr. and Mrs. Thompson gave a reception in honor of the team and every one left Meridian in high spirits.

They were confident of victory in the remainder of the games.

But they were greatly surprised when Ellisville goal shooters began to toss baskets. Millsaps was outplayed in all stages in the contest, Ellisville winning 34 to 5. But the Chicks came back strong the second day and Ellisville only won by throwing two foul goals. The final score was 8 to 6.

The last but not the least was the closing game at Hattiesburg. The game was always in doubt until the time keepers gong sounded the end of the game. Hattiesburg scored the first field goal. Millsaps then came to the front by tossing two baskets. The score swung to and fro for the rest of the game. At the end of the first half the score stood 10 to 7 in favor of Hattiesburg. After a five minute intermission the Chicks came back with a rush. They got in the lead and kept it until the last of the game when Hattiesburg tied the score. Rouse was sent in at guard as Millsaps last hope, but the tie could not be broken. So the time was extended five minutes. Hattiesburg scored first, only to be tied a few seconds later by a Millsaps goal. Millsaps had the ball in their territory really all of the time, but were unable to locate the basket. Just before time was up Millsaps was penalized for holding and Hattiesburg made the foul pitch, winning the game by a lone point. Thus ended the fateful trip.

But several good things can be said in regard to the team. Our team was recognized as one of the cleanest and fairest teams that had played on any of these courts this year. Even when losing the team was in the best of spirits. For the short time that the boys had practiced they made a good showing. Brooks deserves credit for the work he did in the short time. The only regret is that he did not get started sooner. Thus ends our basketball season. Let us now direct our attention toward baseball.

C. W. BROOKS.

DOLLAR DOWN CAMPAIGN IN FULL SWING

Pay Your Dollar to Vesey, Johnson, or Lester, and Do It Now.

The work on the Bobashela is rapidly nearing completion. For the past two weeks the staff, both literary and business, have been working night and day.

The business staff has gone beyond the expectations of anyone and has gotten over five hundred dollars in advertisements. Also, the class levies for picture insertion went over the top. Every single member paid for the picture as he went. This is a record-breaking occurrence.

The literary staff has made fair progress. All pictures have been taken; most all kodak pictures arranged; all pen work has been done; and the data for the rest of the Annual is in.

The past week a campaign has been in progress to get every student to pay a dollar down on his Annual. This will insure the students' getting a book and also make the business end safe. The campaign has met with success, and it is to be hoped that by next week every student will have paid his dollar down. See Vesey, Johnson, or Lester and pay yours now.

Also hand any good kodak pictures you may have to Miss Johnston or to Frank Mitchell.

We fear Mr. Bill Day has yet another shock to endure when he learns of the fact that Carl Howorth has fallen from grace. Carl is learning to dance. Will wonders never cease. Consolations, Bill.

MINISTERS' LEAGUE MET FEBRUARY 4

Dr. Watkins' Address Was Well Received by the Young Theologians.

The Minister's League of Millsaps College, coming together, Tuesday, February 4th, met around the table in the Y. M. C. A. Hall. Hymn No. 136 was sung, and then Brother E. H. King led in prayer. Afterwards, Rev. C. C. Norton, chairman arose to announce Dr. Watkins, whom we already knew as our College president. But, in introducing, he mentioned his father, which touched him and us, also, because we thought of our fathers. Dr. Watkins told us some kind remembrances he had of his father. He offered no advice, but in a sympathetic way passed on to the thought that Christ was very compassionate, as St. Mark so often recorded. He spoke of the Lord as having a deep desire to help, and a feeling while looking on a crowd that we could not altogether have or understand. We felt that we were drawn closer to Him and to each other by Dr. Watkins' address.

Brother Hollingsworth was called on to pray; we sang No. 111 in the Service Song Book, and were dismissed in prayer by Brother Simpson.

Snooks Sharbrough and Herbert were seen on the asylum truck last Saturday evening. At last they have found their station in life.

We regret very much to hear that Peal Harmon has been sick.

The Sheep has concluded to usurp Irishman's place in the affections of Gladys. Next!

PROF. LIN ADDRESSES Y. W. C. A.

His Talk an Inspiration; Subject Was "The Ten Tyings."

Friday afternoon in the Y. M. C. A. room the Y. W. C. A. held its weekly meeting. At the business period Miss Harris announced that the picture of the Cabinet would be taken Monday. This is the first time the Y. W. C. A. has been organized and had its space in the Bobashela. We hope it will continue. Miss Ouida Crawford will have charge of the meeting today. A full attendance is urged.

Miss Allred had charge of the devotional part of the meeting. The scripture reading was taken from Luke, concerning stewardship. In her comments on the passage Miss Allred urged us to be good stewards of God; to use the God-given powers we have to the best of our ability. And to be the best stewards we must have that knowledge that will enable us to use these powers.

Miss Allred, the leader, then turned the meeting over to Prof. Lin. As usual, Prof. Lin spoke with wisdom and his message was an inspiration to all who heard him. His subject was "The Ten Tyings."

As an example of noblest womanhood he held before us the life of Mrs. Morrison, a Mississippi woman who gave her life on the mission field in Africa. In connection with her work, he said, concerning the "African Trail," that the first place of attack, in bringing in the story of Christ, was the women. These creatures are slaves, leading the most degraded and pitiful lives. They are the personal property of the men, and are beaten and treated like animals.

But when once they are made to feel the love of God their lives and souls respond in a manner that is remarkable. They become interested and desire to learn. The Ten Commandments, or, as they call them, the Ten Tyings, are what these women first attempt to learn. Their memory is poor, and it frequently takes a long time to get even one, while when one has learned five of the Tyings, she is considered an authority and teaches others.

It is remarkable to note the attitude of the heathen men toward the women converts. These women are jealous, envious, miserable creatures. But when once converted they are gentle and kind, so, the men argue that if this be the change they, too, want to belong to the Tribe of God.

Woman's present status was brought about by Christianity. It is this power we have to thank for what we are today. Now, we may know the sign and the password into the Tribe of God. We may conform with all the outward appearances, but do we really have the real feeling? A fraternity member who takes no interest in the activity of his fraternity, who does not read its publications and know of its work, is a poor member. But are we any better members of this Tribe? Is the effect of its teachings such that others seeing us would desire to know these things we know?

KIT-KAT CLUB MEETS; MITCHELL ENTERTAINS

The Kit-Kat Club of Sigma Upsilon Fraternity met last Thursday evening with F. K. Mitchell in Professor Henry's study. Those present were: Drs. Kern and Noble, Mr. Heflin of the Calumet Club, and Professor Henry.

Mr. Mitchell read a story he had written. The guests then proceeded to criticize it. It was agreed by all that, though the story could be improved, it was a very good production.

Refreshments were then served consisting of a salad course, ice cream, and fruit. The remainder of the evening was spent with cigars and conversation.

At a recent business meeting the club was organized for the year. The new members who will be initiated this year are: Professor R. T. Henry, C. C. Norton, H. H. Clegg, and J. R. Bane.

Y. M. C. A. WORK IS VIGOROUS

Mr. Heflin Proves Able Secretary; Much Interest in Bible Study Groups.

The Y. M. C. A. work at Millsaps is making itself felt in the morale of the student body.

Dr. A. A. Kern is the teacher of the Bible group leaders, who meet at his home one evening in the week. The Bible groups hold their meetings at the dormitory, and the three fraternity houses on Sunday afternoon at half past two o'clock. The work is growing in interest and numbers. Bosworth's "About Jesus" is the book being used. Dr. J. M. Sullivan is superintendent of all the Bible group work.

The meeting of the World Problems Forum has been changed from Friday evening to the chapel hour Thursday morning. Such subjects as, "Is It Safe to Leave Russia Alone?" and "The Call of the World at Present" have been discussed. The former subject was led by Dr. A. A. Kern, and the latter by Mr. M. R. Heflin. Prof. A. P. Hamilton is the leader of the Forum and Secretary M. R. Heflin, and he will see that able men will be chosen to lead these discussions.

The athletic work is under the supervision of Dr. Key, and so far every game of basketball played by our team has been a victory for Millsaps.

Much interest is being aroused for the Southern Student Conference of Y. M. C. A. workers, which will be held at Blue Ridge, N. C., from June the 13th to the 22nd. Several students have expressed a desire to attend this conference.

Mr. J. W. Berghold, associate secretary of Y. M. C. A. college work, paid a visit to Millsaps Sunday afternoon. He had a conference with the leaders of the Bible groups, and his talk was very inspiring to those who heard him.

K. A. NOTES.

The Kappa Alpha Fraternity announces the pledging of Tiram Tye and Walter Stokes.

Ted Reese has been on a visit to the boys at the house since early last week. We enjoyed having Ted with us, but we are sorry to say that he was taken ill the second day of his sojourn and is in bed now with what is thought to be a return of the flu. We hope that he will soon be well and strong again, but we are not anxious for him to hasten his departure.

We recently welcomed with joy a new Victrola record for the house.

Marvin Black has been strung. Who would have thought it?

Robert Henderson enjoyed a short visit from his father last Sunday a week ago.

Dr. Sullivan treated the Sophomore chemistry class to a trip to the sulfuric acid plant last Thursday. It was a grand trip, as the class can tell you. Amusement was furnished for the class by Miss Clara Virginia Hartfield and Dr. Sullivan.

Oscar Newton, U. S. Marine Aviation Corps, was home on a short furlough and paid us several welcome calls at the house.

For the past few days we have been missing the pleasant face of our librarian, Mrs. Clark. It will be with much joy that we will welcome her back to her post.

Miss Nellie Clark has been sick with a cold, but she is feeling much better now.

Lawrence Long who is still at the Baptist Hospital, is improving slowly.

Wanted: A pacifier. Wirt's nurse is on the basket ball trip.

MEETING OF SECOND FORUM HELD

The Negro Question Was Subject of Discussion; Led by Mr. Shaw.

The second weekly Forum was held last Thursday morning under the leadership of Mr. Shaw, Y. M. C. A. secretary for the students of Mississippi. Before beginning the Forum Mr. Shaw made several interesting announcements. He stated that the Y. M. C. A. is going to attempt to send at least forty students from Mississippi to the Blue Ridge Conference. Furthermore, the National Y. M. C. A. is going to help pay the expenses of the students.

The subject for discussion was the negro question in the South. Mr. Shaw opened the meeting by asking several pertinent questions. Among them were: Can the negro be a first-class citizen? Should you take off your hat if a negro girl is running the elevator? How should you treat a negro soldier?

These questions contained so much thought and discussion that they did not provoke the debate that was expected. They indeed rather angered and stupefied the student body. Mr. Shaw took a very radical stand on all the questions in order to provoke discussion. However, the questions did not accomplish what they were intended for.

Another reason that the Forum was a failure at this particular time was the fact that the leader and the student body were not in contact. The leader alienated the students by the blunt way in which he put the questions. Another factor that must be present at such meetings, at least not in "faculty formation". No student in school will express himself as freely before the faculty as he would otherwise.

In order to bring the leader and assembly into contact, it has been suggested that the leader not speak from the platform but from the floor. The Forum idea is a good one and with a little more skill in selecting subjects and handling the meetings, it can be made a success at Millsaps.

JOHN C. CHAMBERS AT CHAPEL

Bestows Sunday School Certificates on Members of Last Year's Class.

The Rev. John C. Chambers, an old Millsaps student, now Sunday School Field Secretary of the Mississippi Conference, was at chapel last Wednesday. The object of his being there was to bestow Sunday school teachers' certificates on some of the Millsaps students. The Junior Bible class here is affiliated with the Sunday School Normal Course, and those completing this course are entitled to the teachers' certificate.

Mr. Chambers came out to bestow certificates on last year's class. Those in this class were: R. T. Hollingsworth, R. A. J. Sessions, R. E. Simpson and Miss Ollie Pickens.

Mr. Chambers also addressed the students on the profession of men. He brought out some very good points and his talk was appreciated by all.

Mr. W. D. Barrett of S. A. T. C. fame was on the campus Saturday greeting his many friends.

Leonard Kellog is feeling lots better and he hopes to go home for a few days this week.

Bill Day is some proud of his new suit. We have to admit Bill, that it does look fairly well.

Baby—Googby-googby-goo-goo. Mother—Yes, indeed, dear, that is the public library.

Lee Russell: Did you take a bath? Red Norton: No, did you miss one?

THE PURPLE & WHITE

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Founded by Junior Class of 1909

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Ruth E. Alford.....Associate Editor
Carl G. Howorth.....Athletic Editor

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THE FRATERNITY AND POLITICS.

There has developed on our campus lately a condition that is not sanctioned by the best of the student body. This is nothing more than Fraternity Politics. For the past year this degrading influence has not been present on our campus, and it is to be regretted that it has come back. There has been a time here when all the student managers were elected by factions. At that time there were on the campus factions other than fraternities. Now, these other cliques have ceased to exist and there remains only the fraternity. The politics are not confined to the men's fraternities, but prevail to a large extent in the women's fraternities.

The particular phase referred to is the nomination of a man for office by his fraternity brother. This is undoubtedly one of the very worst outcomes of fraternity politics, and the fact that someone outside the fraternity is asked to nominate the man does not alter the principle; the nomination still comes from his fraternity. The result is that the man is very often elected, but being elected, he is unsupported by the student body. The election of a man on such terms brings a very temporary victory to the fraternity. It results in lasting injury. Such an election makes the student body suspicious of subsequent actions.

At the last class elections, some of the fraternities had complete line-ups beforehand. Now, to say the least of it, class officers are purely "honorary honors." A man elected to one by politics surely does not deserve the honor, and even though he gets the office, he gets no honor.

The question that grows out of this situation and the one that quickly presents itself to the other students is "what is the matter with this man, his fraternity brothers must see that there is only one way for him to be nominated and that is by nominating him themselves." Any fraternity that resorts to this system to get their men in office should realize this and let a man get nominated on his own merit. As a result many men are in office who are not capable of holding down the job. If a man is not popular enough to get a nomination from others than his fraternity brothers, he is not the man for the office.

There are two hopeful phases about the matter at Millsaps. The better class of fraternity men are not engaging in politics. That shows that it is not sanctioned by the best. Then too, it is the under classmen that are taking the biggest share in them. That shows that politics are attempting an entrance back to Millsaps College through the under classes. If reprovied in time they can be stopped; if not the under classes will take them on up. Too often, the upper classmen look on what a freshman does as mere play. They should understand that what the freshman does is an index to what the upper classman is going to be. The under classmen should be trained, for eventually the fraternity will fall to their hands.

LITTLE MINDS TRICKLE DOWN THE SAME RUT.

It might be of interest to students of psychology to know that there are circumstances here at Millsaps to prove the theories of psychology. Most psychologists hold that all minds work after a similar fashion. To prove this, a very interesting fact came to light last week in Freshman English. The subject for weekly theme was "What I would do with \$10,000." There were forty-two papers handed in. Of this number thirty carried out the same idea, education and travel. That is, thirty of forty-two Freshmen think that they would finish their education and then travel, if given \$10,000.

This proves other facts besides psychology. It shows that the Freshman class as a whole has an ideal. This ideal is to make for the highest development. Of course, if given the money they would probably all act differently from what they think now. However, it is interesting to know that the majority of the class is filled with the right sort of an ideal. It is also interesting to note that they have acquired this ideal somewhere. It is probable that some of the Freshmen came here with it. It is also true that some have developed it since they have gotten here.

MATTER FOR PUBLICATION.

All matters for publication should be in the Editor's hands before noon of each Saturday, but will be accepted as late as Chapel of each Monday—not later. Matter must be written with ink or typewriter and on one side of the paper only. Please write legibly, as the Editor does not have time to copy all the material that comes in. If you do not see the Editor to hand your article to, put it in the mail box on the bulletin board. All students are encouraged to write for the paper. This is your paper and there is room in it for your article.

BASE BALL SEASON TO START SOON

The time draws nearer when all college students interested in baseball will be out on the athletic field hard at practice. Many students are asking when that time will come, as the old baseball spirit revives in them. It makes all students happy to think the time is so near at hand.

In fact within a few days we hope to be hard at practice. Basketball season is over with now and there is no reason why we cannot turn all our energies toward baseball.

Let us take a few glimpses of the situation we have to face this session. Have we the material for turning out a winning team?

As to that there are quite a few old men back this year—Howorth, Brooks, Vesey, Hines and McRee of last year's team.

Howorth played on the college team for the previous two years. The first year he played in the outfield and while there made quite a good record. Last session, due to the fact that there were very few pitchers, he went out for that position and showed up very well at that station.

Brooks also played with the team for the previous two years. The first year as a catcher and last year as an outfielder. Should Vesey need any assistance behind the bat, though, Charlie will make a good man.

Last year was Vesey's first year here. He came out for the team and worked at the receiving end of the battery. He has been elected captain of this year's team and will make good in that capacity if the boys will only work with him.

At first sack we will have R. E. Hines. Last session, however, he did not play at this station very often. So this time he will try out for this place.

McRee will be hanging around third sack again this session unless something should happen. He has played at this position for the past three years.

We look about us at the new material and we wonder exactly what we can get that will make good on the team. First, we naturally think of pitchers. That has been our weakness in the past few years. There is a new student named Tye, a newcomer since the S. A. T. C., who is a southpaw and bids fair to give someone a good race for this position. Wilson says that he is going out for that place too, so Tye and Howorth will have a bit of company during the season in that place. Rawls intends to try out as catcher. Henderson will be in the outer garden chasing the pill. There are quite a number of other men—Brame, Stokes, Hebert and Ganong, who will be out in earnest to make the team.

The finances for this year will be as good as last session. We are going to expect the co-operation of every student towards athletics. Our season schedule may have to be limited to a certain degree because we cannot have a series with Miss. College this time. We hope, though, to use this time to make athletics count for more in college life than ever before. Soon baseball tickets will be sold. Every student is going to be expected to buy a ticket, because the price will be such that it will be in the reach of all.

The tennis courts will soon be fixed. Then the various tennis groups can engage in a series of delightful games.

NOT PARTICULAR.

Two local fire laddies recently went on a hunting trip.

Hearing a shot, one yelled to the other:

"Get something."
"You betcha," the other replied.
"What is it?"
"Pheasant."

The other, approaching, laughed derisively.

"Huh!" he said, "that isn't a pheasant, it's a screech owl."

"Oh, well," said the first hunter, "what's the difference. When I eat a bird I eat its meat. I ain't particular what kind of a voice it's got."—Youngtown Telegram.

Thursday evening Jackson High School and Madison engaged in a basketball game on our court. The game resulted in a victory for Madison by the score of 35 to 12. Applewhite and Corbin were the stars for the high school aggregation. Anderson starred for Madison. Rawls, one of the students, refereed the game.

C. G. HOWORTH.

LAMAR SOCIETY STILL INCREASING

After Tie Vote Question is Settled by Tossing of a Coin.

The Lamar Literary Society held its regular meeting Friday night, and a very interesting program was held. Mack Swearingen and M. M. Black were taken into the society, and each made a short talk expressing his pleasure in becoming a member. J. R. Bane, an old member, was present, and made a short but interesting talk.

The first speaker on the program was Nelson, the orator. He delivered an excellent address on the subject of "Our Returning Soldiers". It was well written and delivered in a very forcible manner. The subject of the debate was: Resolved that France should be allowed to annex the Rhine provinces. On the affirmative were B. M. Hunt and J. P. McMahon, and on the negative J. O. Harrell and L. C. Corban. Good arguments were presented by both sides and it was hard to say which was the best. The judges, by a vote of two to one, decided in favor of the negative.

The impromptu debate was then taken up. The subject was: Resolved that it is morally wrong to decide a question by the tossing of a coin. The affirmative was held up by Sharbrough and Ervin, and the negative by Bane and Hines. The speakers dealt with their subject in a masterly manner, as it was a familiar one to most of us. Ervin, on the affirmative, asserted that it was gambling to decide a question in this manner, but after a few pointed remarks addressed to him by Bane and Hines he changed his mind. When the time was up the question was voted upon by the society. The result was a tie. Now the question arose as to how a decision was to be reached. The majority was in favor of tossing a coin to decide the issue, but there were a few opposed to this, among them being Sharbrough. He became so vociferous in his objections that he was finally escorted out of the room by the sergeant-at-arms. After getting rid of this noisy member we proceeded in peace to toss the coin to see which side won. This in itself seemed to show that the society believed in the negative, but when the coin fell it was heads, and that meant victory for the affirmative. After this momentous issue had been decided the society adjourned.

SOLILOQUY NO. 6853.

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One sits in silence
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The piano ringing,
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and such,
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very, very easy to
to study.

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Dr. J. M. Sullivan.

If you ever walked down the sidewalk with Dr. Sullivan you found it necessary to increase your cadence. He walks fast. He talks fast. He thinks fast. Dr. Sullivan knows his subjects well. Our objection is he knows them too well. He does not need a text book in the class room.

His class assembles. He goes to the black board and starts his lecture with chalk in hand. You listen and look. He begins with an illustration talking fast, and he goes on the volume of his voice increases and the rapidity of his speech likewise. You try to take some notes. While you are putting down one important point, he passes over three that you miss. Then he calls on you for the formula for Zirconium oxide. You look puzzled, shuffle your feet, clear your throat—then the door opens and in walks some bonehead student ten minutes late. Dr. Sullivan looks up at this guilty party and greets him with a smile, tells him how glad the class is to have visitors, etc. The victim sits down feeling like—O. You had imagined in the meantime that the Doctor had forgotten you but nay, he is still waiting for that formula.

Dr. Sullivan has some traits that make toward a great scientist. First, he is greatly interested in his work. He can work for hours with absorbing interest over things that the average man would consider drudgery. Then he does not confine himself to text books. He does original work. He makes researches and conducts investigations of an advanced nature. There isn't a man in Mississippi who has a greater combined knowledge of Chemistry and Geology than Dr. Sullivan.

As a man Dr. Sullivan has few real friends among the students. He will treat you with a peculiarity that you do not understand. Sometimes he will talk friendly enough. At other times, he will give you a feeling that you are trespassing by speaking. He gives the average student the feeling that he does not trust him. If Dr. Sullivan likes a student, however, that student may be sure he has a friend. The Doctor will brag on him to his back and tell future students about him for years to come.

It has been remarked often that Dr. Sullivan is not as interested in his college work this year as in years past. He is not seen at chapel as often as in the past. The Y. M. C. A. misses him in his accustomed place this year. He does not seem to be quite as interested in student activities and class work as in times past. If there is any basis for these criticisms they may be partly excused by the fact that outside work has claimed some of his time and his health has not been as good as in former times.

Dr. Sullivan has been at Millsaps a long time. During this time many improvements have come to the college as a result of his efforts. May he live long and his enthusiasm continue to grow for a greater Millsaps, helping to save the college from a very dangerous crisis through which it has been passing.

A RARE MANUSCRIPT.

"I suppose you have many rare manuscripts here," said the visitor who was going through the famous library. "We have," replied the official. "Here is one in particular that we are very proud of. It is the rarest manuscript in existence. It is a tailor's bill that was paid on the day it was presented." Cincinnati Enquirer.

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QUACKS!!

Ted: Well, Ruth, how's the dentist?

Ruth: He's just fine, he has gone to New York now, so he put a band on my mouth before he left.

Dr. Noble: What does the author mean by future consumption, can a man live on the future?

Harkey: He means that you can not sit in a chair today made out of a tree that will grow tomorrow.

Mr. Z. Z. Linton of Fernwood was on the campus last Tuesday to visit his son in the Prep. school.

The Captain at Inspection: Where is the balance of your rifle?

Private: Sir, this is all that was issued me.

Co-ed: I've always wanted men to rave over me.

Another: Then why not apply for a job as nurse at the insane hospital?

Negro Sergeant: We have now had squads left and squads right and we is now going to have squads round about.—EX.

Rawls: There is sand on this bread.

Nelson: Yes, they put it on there to keep the butter from slipping.

She Invitingly: Don't you want to go for a nice walk?

He Eagerly: I should love to.

She Cruelly: Well, go right ahead, I'm not stopping you.

Brown: I understand that Senator Green wanted to be his private secretary.

Simmons: He did, but I wouldn't accept the position because I would have to sign everything "Green per Simmons."

A bunch of rookies coming upon a "Y" man, who said: "Boys, you don't have to salute a "Y" man. There came the response: "That's all right, we are practicing on you."

SHE WOULDN'T MIND.
I stole a kiss the other night,
My conscience hurt, alack!
I think I'll have to go tonight,
And give the darn thing back.

Adam Bede went to the White House one day when he was in Congress to introduce his wife and numerous family to the President. "Mr. President," he said, "this is my wife," pointing to his children, "and these are my string of Bedes."

"What is the height of your ambition," said a soulful lady to Thomas A. Edison.

"I'll tell you," he said, "if you will promise me to tell no one."

"I certainly promise," was the quick reply.

"Well," said Edison, "I want to throw an egg into that electric fan, yonder."

A young preacher was complaining of the stinginess of his congregation. "Why," he said, "when I ask them to sing the 'Old Hundred'" they sing 'The Ninety and Nine.'"

"What do you suppose keeps the moon from falling?"
"I don't know unless it's the beams."

Dr. Noble: What is a Foreign citizen?

R. T. Hollingsworth: One that has been neutralized.

ANCIENT GRIEVANCE.

"The German soldier who cursed Columbus for discovering America has a counterpart in a soldier from Alabama."

"How is that?"

"I overheard one of our boys giving Julius Caesar 'Hail Columbia' for not finishing up the Germans when he had the chance."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

GLEE CLUB NOW BEING ORGANIZED

Quartet Already Made Appearance; Prof. Hamilton is Director.

A Glee Club is now in formation. Professor Hamilton, instructor of modern languages, and choir leader of the Capitol Street Methodist Church, has kindly undertaken the work of director of the club for the coming year. And under his able management the club meets in the college chapel every Wednesday evening, and those musically talented are rapidly bringing their voices into trim.

The prospects for a future Glee Club is excellent indeed. The director himself, besides being local choir director, is well known locally as a sweet-toned soloist and was a member of the Pennsylvania University Quartet during his college days. As a leader he has been very successful. We also have back with us some of the best singers in last year's Glee Club. We have McRee and Kearney, first tenor singers; Day and Harmon, second tenor; Vesey, first bass; and Morse and Clegg, second bass. Those who attended the entertainments last year can appreciate the value of these men to the new club. And from the new students we have trying out: Black, Stokes, Rawls, and Yerger, second tenors; Kirkland and Hebert, first basses; and Wesley, second bass. Others are expected to join the club.

The quartet this year, composed of L. B. Kearney, first tenor; A. P. Harmon, second tenor; J. B. Vesey, first bass; and H. H. Clegg, second bass, is already well known to the student body and to local audiences. Their selections at the Galloway Memorial Church, the Capitol Street Methodist Church, and the Father and Sons' Banquet were received with great appreciation. Come say that it is the best quartet Millsaps has produced. So the Glee Club this year, with men like these under Professor Hamilton's control, is expected to be a complete success.

Although no schedule can be announced at this early date, it is generally understood that Manager Harmon Clegg is planning to make a tour of the State with the club giving entertainments in colleges and high schools.

HOW IT HAPPENED.

It was a case of collision between automobiles and the young lady witness was undeniably beautiful.

"Have you any idea of what caused the accident?" asked counsel.

"I think so."

"State what, in your opinion, caused the collision."

"Must I tell the truth?"

"You have sworn to do so."

"Well, I was standing on the corner. This gentleman turned to look at something and ran into the other machine."

"What did he turn to look at?"

"Must I answer?"

"You must."

"If I must," said the pretty witness with a vivid blush, "he turned to look at me."—Kansas City Journal.

THE OTHER'S SPECIALTY.

"Some say you can't get free professional advice."

"Can you?"

"To be sure you can. Your doctor will talk law as long as you will listen, and your lawyer will give you medical advice on any ailment you want to bring up for discussion."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

NOT UP TO HIM.

"Well Corporal," said the Officer, "it's a proud mother that'll be waiting to greet you when you get home this time."

"What'll she be proud for?" queried the corporal, with a puzzled expression.

"Of your medal, of course," was the answer.

"But, I don't think she knows I've got it, sir," said the corporal.

"What! haven't you told her?"

"Well, no, sir. You see it wasn't my turn to write."—London Tit-Bits.

HOW DO YOU TAKE DEFEAT?

It is an easy thing to take victory gracefully, but defeat; that is another thing. It takes a real man to bear defeat with a smiling face and a jaw hard set to do better next time. It is the supreme test of the stuff that is in a team for its members to go on day after day being defeated, and still go into the game with vim and optimism.

It is said that in a certain Harvard-Yale game the Harvard team lost but the student body cheered their defeated team a full hour after the game. An onlooker, a youth who was trying to decide which of these great universities to attend, looked with eager interest at the sight which lay before him. Finally he turned to his father; "Father," he said, "I am going to Harvard." "But Harvard was defeated," objected his father.

"Defeated yes," answered the boy, "but look at the magnificent way she took her defeat."

Now our team has returned from an unsuccessful trip; that is unsuccessful as success is generally understood. But they are victorious in a larger higher sense. They have played on with unshaken morals. They have kept their courage high until the last, and we the student body should stand behind them. We should glory in the fact that in spite of discouragement and obstacles, despite disappointments and defeat, they played a better game towards the last than they did when they went forth confident of victory.

This is the spirit of Millsaps, and with this spirit the final victory is sure to be ours. That spirit that never says die, that grim determination to do better next time, will give the old college a reputation to be proud of.

And so we, the student body, should still support our team, should still stand behind it, whether or no it has won. For fellows, it will win. A team with the hanging-on capacity of ours must be victorious.

LEONARD CALHOUN.

WHAT WOULD IT BE?

And we sat us down and wondered
What on earth that we would see
If together in one body
Such as this should chance to be.

Put the intelligence of Ducky
In a body long and thin
Similar to that of Alex
And give it Hammy's grin.

Still further, let's appropriate
The physiognomy of Prep.
And let it amble on its way
With Key's and Dippy's step.

Let it have the eyes of Halley
With their acrobatic stunts
And if its mustache should be Sully's
It would not be called a runt.

Now to preserve its unity
And that its head may not be bare,
Let's finish up our image
With Professor Harrell's hair.

Do you blame us if we wonder
What on earth that we would see
If together in one body
Such as this should chance to be?

Rose: Ruth, who was Gladstone?
Ruth: He was one of England's greatest statesmen.
Rose: Well, what is he now?
Ruth: Oh! he's dead.

SOME HIKE:

"Astronomers tell us," said the man of statistics, "that an express train moving a hundred miles a second would consume several million years in reaching a certain star."

The other man sat silent, wrapped in thought.

"Did you hear me?" asked the man of statistics.

"Oh, yes, I heard you," responded the other quietly. "I was just thinking what a predicament a chap would be in if he should miss the last train and have to walk."—Boston Transcript.

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LETTERS OF A NEW STUDENT.

Editor of the Purple and White, Millsaps, Miss.

Dear Sir and Sirs:—
"I take up my pen
To rite you again."

I like to begin my letters with poultry cause it shows a man is cultured. Well I've done got settled down an all the faculty an some of the gals has met me an so Mr. Editor I write to tell you I'm in love, an the chosen is one of them co-eds. I'm goin' to invite her to go to church with me next Sunday... I ain't told the chosen yet, but no that's the way tu do wimmin, never let them no how lucky they are an they will fall in love with you real desprit. It sound crule not to tell the chosen about her good luck but you no how humain natur is an then the weaker sex likes for you tu hold it in suspense. Wimmin like tu win the luv of a man. Man bein' the stronger sex likes tu let wimmin win his luv and personal propity, etc. I'm goin' to hold the chosen in suspense till next Sunday when she goes tu church with me, thin I'm goin' to tell her that my heart is aching for her an let her pore out her heart tu me. It looks like a sin tu keep her waitin' so long whin I no her heart's breakin' an her graids is gettin' worse ever day an besides when she treated me so sweet tuesday, I was comin' out of dr. Watkinses class an I gess I was kinder dazed an she grinned so sweet like an sez, good mornin' an I looked in them angel ize an sez, good mornin'. Say mr. editor there aint but one thing that can keep me frum bein' ingaged tu that gal. I aint got no collar but I rote tu pa to send one of his cellyloid collars cause you dont have to wash um, by next sunday. I aint got the collar yet but I'm goin' to tell the chosen today that she can go tu church with me if the coller comes. Hopin' you luck in luv, I am,
Y'r's till the coller comes.
I. Knowit All.
P. S.—I rote the poultry.

AN EDITOR.

(A misleading title.)
From observation, reason and experience, it has been found that an editor has to be a cross between an avenging angel, an adept politician and an Ouija board. He is to report news when there is none, and that without faking up any; he has to redress local wrongs by the power and majesty of his pen, and at the same time report everything that concerns his readers from the famine in Europe to the increased market quotations in Greenland Moss preferred, owing to the bull influence in the market, and the alarming scarcity of hot water bottles.
So the editors are noble beings and deserve much laudatory applause from all sides. Which reminds us that an editor must live to get out his paper, which in turn suggests how very handy those unpaid Purple and White subscriptions come in.
L. C.

HE RAISED THEM.

Food Controller Hoover told at a meatless-wheatless banquet a story about a poultry profiteer. "A lady entered his shop," said Mr. Hoover, "and asked the price of a chicken. 'Them birds in the winder?' said the profiteer. 'Wall, the're very fine quality stock. I can't let them go for less than 94 cents a pound.' 'Indeed?' said the lady, 'did you raise them yourself?' 'Yep,' said the profiteer absently. 'They were 70 cents yesterday.'"—Buffalo Commercial.

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VOL XI

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, MARCH 7, 1919

No. 6

BASEBALL PRACTICE IN FULL SWING DIAMOND IN WORKING CONDITION

Captain Vesey is Out Every Afternoon with His Men, Trying to Mold a Winning Team; Everyone Who Can Play Ball is Invited to Come for a Try-Out.

Baseball is a reality now indeed, for the prospective members of this year's team have been out on the Athletic Field for the past few days trying to get back in old form again.

A good number of men are out and this means there will be some very keen playing from all sides. Everyone is anxious to make the team this year. Only five old men are back and the places of these men can be taken away from them by industrious play. No one can say that he has a certain place already cinched, for if a new man comes along and makes a better showing he will have to take his hat off to the new man. So everyone that can play any kind of ball at all is urged to come out as it is necessary to turn out the strongest possible team. To develop a good team, a good sub-nine of men is necessary in order to give good practice to the first nine.

John B. Vesey is out every afternoon now with the men trying to mold them into a team. The men are lending their support to him in every way. If hard work will turn out a baseball team there is no reason why we should not do well this season. Vesey is a hard worker and his past experience in baseball makes him well adapted for the position of captain.

Last year it was necessary for the captain to coach the team. This year the same thing will have to be carried out from the looks of things now. Dr. Key, while on the basketball trip happened to meet with a certain ball player and had hoped to bring him here to coach for us this season, but he finds that finances will not permit such a thing. Next session it is his intention, however, to have a coach for all the different teams. Along with this he hopes to have a compulsory athletic fee and is making his efforts all tend in that direction now.

Many of the college students have been greatly interested in inter-collegiate football. Now is as good a time as ever to begin such a movement for putting this over. With a new dormitory here the student body is sure to increase and then football will be in a position to be supported. It is planned to put this dormitory up this summer, if possible. A petition will have to be put before conference before we can get inter-collegiate football. We can surely enlist several men with us if we will only support athletics that we have now. That is the main thing at present. Some time soon the baseball tickets will be on sale. Every college student will be expected to buy one, because it is necessary that we show that we are behind athletics that we have now before we can get a compulsory

Y. W. C. A. WILL HAVE CARNIVAL MARCH 15

At the meeting last Thursday night the Y. W. C. A. decided to have a carnival and the date was set as March 15. This is a brave step on the part of the girls, but it will be a success, we feel sure. Miss Lurline Patton is chairman of the whole affair. She has the whole plan well under way and her committees are at work.

This is a real and for sure carnival, side shows, confetti and all. The faculty will be there, and famous people. There will be plenty to eat if you bring your pennies, and the "wired sisters" will tell your fortunes.

Side shows will be plentiful, and you must watch your step, for the fair administrators of Millsaps law will be on the spot.

Miss Gladys Alford will manage the "hit the nigger baby"—"turn of the wheel" part of the performance.

Watch for the posters and the "Purple and White" next week. Full announcement will be made then.

W.S.S.

Save your pennies! (For the Carnival.)

athletic fee or be able to have inter-collegiate football. A war slogan would do well to remind you of your duty. "Do your bit."

Friday and Saturday evening quite a number of college students had the pleasure of seeing two fast games of basket ball between Meridian High School and Jackson High School in our gymnasium.

Both games resulted in victory for Meridian High School. The first game was 39 to 19. O'Ferrell and Applewhite were the High School stars. O'Ferrell throwing 5 field goals and Applewhite 2. Wright and Neville starred on Meridian's side. Wright threw 4 field goals, while Neville threw 10. It seemed as if no one could stop Neville.

In the second game the score was a little more even, 21 to 16. Wright and Neville were the Meridian stars this time. Corbin was the individual star for the High School, making 5 field goals. Howorth refereed the first game and Brooks the second.

Dr. Key called a meeting for all track men to find out who all intended to come out for track practice. There was quite a bunch of men signified their intention of coming out. If there were any way of gauging what kind of a track team we will have by the number that intends to come out, for practice, it would be safe to predict a successful team.

Quite a number of men who came out last session will be in the bunch of tryouts. Among them are Brooks, Roberts and Pears. Quite a number of new men came up who will no doubt make good members.

Brooks was elected captain. He has had experience in every form of athletics and will make a good man for this place. Good wind is very necessary for a good track man and Charlie should certainly be in a position to give instructions how to attain this.

In past years not very much attention has been paid to track. It has been the policy of the Y. M. C. A. to stress all forms of athletics in the different colleges for the past four months. So we should enter into this with a vim and determination to really make it one of the important athletic activities. Last year there was only one track event pulled off. This was a relay race between the Y. M. C. A., Deaf and Dumb Institute, Mississippi and Millsaps.

F. K. Mitchell is now trying to arrange a track meet between Meridian College, Normal College and Millsaps. A meet like this will be very interesting and will attract quite a lot of attention.

MISS PATTON ENTER- TAINED JOLLY CROWD

On Monday evening, February 24, a crowd of "Millsappers" arrived at the home of Miss Lurline Patton, after some delay caused by the downpouring of rain. But although their clothes were damped their spirits were not, and they played rook with wild excitement. One member of the crowd rather developed as a stacking shark, and notice is hereby given to beware of him.

As a result of the evening, he not alarmed if you hear Walter Stokes frantically blowing a tin horn or see Bill Spann carrying a doll around.

Miss Patton, assisted by her mother, Mrs. J. W. Patton, served delicious refreshments, and then appeared ye glorious birthday cake! (For this was what all of this was for.) Really, these were well received.

Miss Patton's guests were: Misses Clara Virginia Hartfield, Willie Spann, Nellie Clark, Clara Bane Johnston, Ruth and Gladys Alford, and Elizabeth Watkins; Messrs. Robert Harrell, Terrell Brame, Marvin Black, John Vesey, Gordon Patton, Hiram Tye, Charlie Brooks and Walter Stokes.

DR. SULLIVAN TO BE FIRST PRESIDENT

Millsaps College Is Doubly Honored; First Meeting Held Here.

On last Friday afternoon a small and enthusiastic body of the leading scientists of Mississippi met in the Auditorium of the Webster Science Hall and organized the Mississippi Academy of Science.

Professor Harrell, as chairman of the committee on organization, called the meeting to order. He was then chosen as the chairman of the meetings to be held here. He first explained the origin and history of the academy idea together with the aim of the organization. Next, he presented the constitution which the committee had prepared. Each section of it was taken up, and with a few additions, the whole was accepted.

The assembly was then thrown open to remarks by all present. Among those who spoke were: Dr. Lowe, State Geologist, Dr. Hand, head of the Department of Chemistry at A. and M. College; Mr. Culley, superintendent of the City Gas Works; Dr. Sullivan and Dr. and Mrs. Halley. A committee consisting of Drs. Halley, Hand and Lowe were appointed to recommend nominations for the offices of the Academy. The meeting was then adjourned to meet at ten o'clock Saturday morning.

At this meeting the following officers were elected: President, Dr. Sullivan, of Millsaps; first vice-president, Dr. Hand of A. and M. College; second vice-president, Professor G. L. Harrell, of Millsaps; secretary, Mr. Culley, of Jackson; treasurer, Dr. Lowe, of Jackson. The standing committees were left for the president to name, but it is expected that there will be another meeting of the Academy in the early spring.

One of the features scheduled for the meeting last Saturday was an address by Dr. Lowe on his experience while a doctor among the Indians of the West. The morning was so filled with business that Dr. Lowe had to postpone his lecture till later. Dr. Lowe has been requested to deliver this lecture to the student body at chapel in the near future. It is hoped that Dr. Lowe will be so kind as to give the students the benefit of this interesting lecture.

W.S.S.

DR. HOUGH SPEAKS TO Y. M. C. A.

C. C. Norton Presided at One of Most Interesting Meetings of Session.

Last Friday night the Y. M. C. A. had one of the most interesting meetings of the session. C. C. Norton conducted the ceremonies of the night and his choice of hymns was especially good. Dr. Wesley offered a fine prayer, after which the subject of the meeting was taken up. This was a discussion of the splendid work of the Blue Ridge Convention.

Dr. Hough, of the Central Presbyterian church, was the speaker, and told some most interesting facts about the spirit and work of this great annual southern meeting. His remarks filled every one present with a desire to visit Blue Ridge next summer if it is in any way possible.

After Dr. Hough had finished, the meeting enjoyed a few more words on the subject by Dr. Sullivan, who added still more, if that is possible, to the good impressions of Blue Ridge on the boys.

Everybody proclaimed it a successful meeting after it had been dismissed by Brother Johnson.

W.S.S.

There is great joy among the Phi Mus and their friends owing to the fact that they have two new victrola records. These are the first since the original six published.

The Carnival is coming!

"Mutt and Jeff" will be at the Carnival. Will you

LAMARS DISCUSS WOMAN SUFFRAGE

Decide That the Weaker Sex Should Be Given the Ballot.

Friday night the Lamar Literary Society held its weekly meeting, and although the crowd was small on account of the basketball game, a very lively meeting was held. Both the president and vice-president was absent, and the house was called to order by R. F. Harrell. The roll was called and the minutes read and approved. The first speaker on the program, B. C. Edwards, was absent, and Lotterhos, the orator, was excused from his oration, owing to the small number present.

The debate was then taken up. The subject was: Resolved, That Women should be allowed to vote in the United States. J. R. Bane, first speaker on the affirmative was absent, and the chairman appointed Lotterhos in his place. On the affirmative were R. E. Hines and F. J. Lotterhos, and on the negative Mack Swearingen and M. M. Black.

Hines, the first speaker, put up an excellent argument. He said that women paid taxes and were subject to the laws but had no voice in making them. He also gave instances of the good accomplished by woman suffrage, especially in the western states. He was followed by Swearingen, who devoted much of his time in attempting to tear down Hines' arguments. He said that woman's influence for good was much more in evidence in states that did not have woman suffrage. He also said that if the women were given the ballot it would be permanent, and that the country should carefully consider the consequences before taking such a step. He was constantly interrupted by Hines, who asked him to prove some of his statements. However Swearingen defended himself ably. The next speaker was Lotterhos, He told of the good influence that women would have on politics, and of the great need at this time of politics being made cleaner. Black, the last speaker, told of how the English suffragettes had acted. He said that women, if allowed to vote, would not devote much time to their home duties as they should.

The time of almost every speaker was extended, and when the debate was over it was getting late, so the impromptu debate was dispensed with. The judges, by a unanimous vote, decided the question in favor of the affirmative. There was no further business before the house, so the society adjourned.

W.S.S.

PI K. A. NOTES

Pi Kappa Alpha announces the initiation of Henry B. Collins, Jr., of Onville, La., and Emmett A. Eaton, of Columbia, Miss.

Bill Day is at home this week end at Brookhaven, and Emmett Eaton at Columbia. These boys realize that home is the best place after all.

Dearman and Norton have come to the conclusion that it is better to keep a clean room than suffer the consequences. Ask them what the consequences are?

Carl Howorth spent the week end at his home in Forest last week. He reports a good time, plenty to eat and a pleasant visit to his girl.

W.S.S.

GLEE CLUB'S FIRST AP- PEARANCE.

Last Wednesday morning the Millsaps Glee Club made its first appearance at chapel. The club rendered as their selection an anthem. It was received with so much applause that an encore was given.

The student body and faculty are well pleased with the club's ability, and Mr. Hamilton and the boys are to be congratulated upon producing so excellent an organization in such a short time.

BUY THRIFT STAMPS AND HELP TO SAVE

The Government is Urging Thrift More Than Ever Before.

Every pupil and student in the United States has an opportunity to take part in helping Uncle Sam finish up the war-job and carry out readjustment plans.

A vast amount of money is needed. Instead of restricting the financing of the government to the wealthy of the country, every American can share actively through the medium of very small securities, Thrift Stamps and War Savings Stamps. Not only the actual money is needed, but if the prosperity of the nation is to be retained and the prosperity of the individual achieved, it is vital that careful habits of saving be developed from now on by each person.

To bring home to every man, every woman, every child the personal and patriotic value of saving, the United States Treasury has organized a division, known as the Savings Division. This division will conduct a large part of its work through the governors of the Federal Reserve Districts, each one of whom has appointed a Government Savings Director for his district. In turn, there is a State Director of Savings for each state in the district. At headquarters in Washington, the Savings Division is divided into several sections. One, that on schools and colleges, will keep in touch with educational institutions throughout the country.

It is pointed out that if only for motives of personal self-interest, wise buying, avoidance of waste, intelligent saving and safe investment in interest-bearing securities should become a habit of everyday life. If War Savings Stamps cannot be bought outright, extra change can be put into twenty-five cent Thrift Stamps. Sixteen of these are interchangeable for a War Savings Stamp.

Saving does not mean hoarding. It means avoidance of waste and balancing present needs against future needs. Money spent carelessly in the present, if put aside in safe investments such as the government securities offer, will mean an opportunity for further education, for a chance to get into some special line, perhaps a trip, or perhaps a substantial something which will be wanted in the future far more than trivialities now.

It is to accomplish the several objects of inculcating permanent habits of thrift for personal and national reasons, and of putting the results of that thrift into profitable government securities so that all war obligations can be met and the peace program effectively carried out that the United States is asking every American to save intelligently.

It is a privilege for the students of the country to do their part.

W.S.S.

Two selections were given by the Glee Club last Friday morning during chapel. They were thoroughly enjoyed by the student body.

Leonard Kellogg, who has been at home for the past ten days recovering from pneumonia, has returned to Millsaps. It looks natural to see Kellogg walking around on the campus with a smile spread over his face. We wonder what she told him while he was at home.

Mrs. Clark, who has been sick for over two weeks with the "Flu" is able to be out again. It gives us great pleasure to see Mrs. Clark up and we hope she will be strong enough to return to the library this week.

Freshman: Prof. Halley didn't you say you rode to France on a bicycle. Prof. Halley: I don't believe I did. Freshman: Well, it was either you or President Wilson.

Mr. B. B. Greaves went to Jackson, Michigan, and Memphis, Tennessee, on business last week. He returned last Saturday morning.

THE PURPLE & WHITE

Published Weekly by the Students of Millsaps College
Founded by Junior Class of 1909

STA FF.

Frank K. Mitchell..... Editor in Chief
Ruth E. Alford..... Associate Editor
Carl G. Howorth..... Athletic Editor

MANAGEMENT

Dewey S. Dearman..... Manager
Henry A. Norton..... Assistant

REPORTERS

Robert Harrell, Mack S wearingen, Henry Collins.

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ABOUT THE APPROACHING EXAMINATIONS.

On March 14, the second term examinations will begin. For the Freshmen this will be a new experience. It is true that there were head examinations before Christmas, but due to the disturbance caused by the S. A. T. C. regime, they were made easier and more irregular than ordinarily they are. Too, some Freshmen have entered since Christmas. Examinations naturally mean more in a college than in a high school. Good grades count for more; your record as a student is fixed by the grade you make.

At the last minute, many students find so many things that they do not know. This creates confusion in their minds. If a student only know what was important as he goes over it in class, examinations would not be hard. This is very seldom true, and therefore, most students will have to go over all their work before examination. This is good, however, and constitutes one of the reasons why examinations are held. Many things are cleared up during review; the work gone over is systematized and the knowledge of a subject arranged in form by review.

What sort of review are you going to make? The majority will probably wait until the night before and seek to cram into the head in one night what should be gotten in by weeks. The result is too often a confused knowledge (if there is such.) One night is sufficient for the student who has gotten the lessons as he has gone, but for the ones who by neglect or misfortune have failed to get them, more time is required. The best review and what seems to most people the safest review is to read over all that has been covered, that is in reading subjects. Just how fast or how slow this reading is to be done will depend upon the student. Some parts of the book will naturally be easier to get than others.

When the grades are posted, many will be disappointed. There is cause enough for this sometimes. The student who tried honestly and come below his expectations, has some right to be disappointed, but no right to be discouraged. The kind of disappointment that comes over not making as high a mark as someone else, does not deserve consideration. The average student gets grades in direct proportion to the effort expended. The majority of students do not differ much in mental capacity. Some few are brighter than others; the greater cause of differences is the lack of discipline to study. However, when you have done your best, you have done all you can do. For this you must be satisfied, even though your best is very poor. Do not mistake, however, less than your best for your best. Always believe that you can do better.

ON "GETTING BY."

In addressing a body of teachers, Mr. Lewis Perry, then principal of Phillips Exeter Academy, once declared that "getting by" is one of the most fatal expressions that has crept into the American vocabulary.

It suggests, of course, contentment with mediocre and inferior achievement. Efficiency may not be the highest of the virtues—certain events now passing in the world should tend to discredit it as a ruling national idea—but it is as a virtue that the individual cannot afford to despise. The ordinary boy tries to attain it in the pursuits that interest him. He is not content with merely "getting by" in athletic sports; if he wins a place on the school team he does not then relax his efforts.

It seems hard for the ordinary boy to grasp the analogy between mental athletics and physical athletics. For his future happiness it is important that he should set himself as high a standard in the one as in the other; that he should increase the efficiency of his mind as well as that of his body. Otherwise he will grow into a man who is contented to do just as little work as will insure holding his job and drawing pay. And such a man is likely to underestimate the amount and quality of work necessary to that end.

The boy who prides himself on his ability to get by becomes the man who deprecates his inability to get on.—The Round-Up.

The following exchanges have been received and read with much interest by the Editor: "High Flyers," "The Crimson Rambler," "The Reflector," "The Kentucky Kernel," "The Mississippi Collegian," "The Mississippian," "The Normal College News," "The Tulane Weekly."

TAKING THE JOY OUT OF LIFE.

What does the legal profession think of these crape-hangers who keep on telling us that Marshal Foch doesn't look like a soldier at all, but more like a lawyer? If the war hadn't come to a triumphant conclusion we would say that these reports were intended to undermine our morale.—Philadelphia Evening Ledger.

Lenton spent a few days last week at his home in Fernwood.

IMPORTANT REASONS FOR MY DISCHARGE.

- One—Lung.
- One—Job.
- One—Pull.
- One—Affidavit.
- One—Wife with a dozen children.

Mr. James Rawls left last Friday for his home at Mt. Olive. While he was at home he acted as best man in a wedding.

TENNIS COURT CROWDED WITH STUDENTS

Student Body Taking More Interest in This Sport Than Ever Before.

It seems that the game of lawn tennis is in for a real, honest-to-goodness injection of pep and new life. In the colleges and universities of the North and East, tennis has long been one of their favorite sports, but it was not until recently has it attained any popularity in the South. Tennis is no longer looked upon as "child's play," but is recognized as having all the qualities of the major sports.

The student body of Millsaps seems to be taking a great deal more interest in tennis than it has in the past. The courts down by the Kappa Alpha House and the one to the north of the Administration Building have been fixed up. All of the courts were given new backstops and are ready for play. There is some excellent tennis talent on the campus and if the fellows will come out and play we should have the best team and the most successful tournament in years. "Dick" McRee, last year's singles winner, is back and will make a nucleus for a splendid team. Quite a few are coming out every day and the competition is lively. Among the best are: McRee, Lotterhos, Yerger, Russell, Ford, Young and Collins.

A meeting of Tennis enthusiasts was held in the chapel last Monday morning. The purpose of the meeting was to elect a tennis manager, whose duty it is to conduct the college championship tournament and to get matches for the team.

It is very gratifying to see the interest taken in this excellent sport. Every movement in favor of clean sport is welcomed at Millsaps. "Serve."

GALLOWAYS HOLD A LIVELY SESSION

"Should America Control Straits from Black to Mediterranean?" Subject.

The Galloway Literary Society had an interesting meeting last Friday night, at which two new members, Messrs C. J. Starn and A. W. Bailey, were admitted to the society.

There was a lively debate on whether or not America should control the straits from the Black to the Mediterranean Sea. There was much discussion and argument on both sides of the question, but the judges were convinced that the United States should let Constantinople alone.

Our orator for the night was absent, but we had no cause to worry. The declaimer, Mr. Hollingsworth, gave us an oration besides a declamation or two.

We hope to have a good, sharp debate tonight on the advisability of the reelection of President Wilson. Are the benefits of having Wilson at the White House four years longer sufficient to break the custom of no third term? Come and see what the debaters think about it. If you are not invited, come anyway. Every Galloway should come and bring a friend.

MAYBE HE WAS.

Prep—Now He Was Educated.

The late Miss Clark was on time for Bible last Thursday morning.

DEAR OLD MILLSAPS.

Give me back my days at Millsaps
When a Freshman in the college,
Unexperienced, young and gay
Seeking for the unknown knowledge;
Let me see once more the beauty
Of her banner in the skies,
Take me back—'tis your duty
Back where contentment never dies.

Let me walk out on the campus,
And wander out among the trees,
Hear the merry voices whispering
Like the buzzing of the bees;
Take me back once more to Millsaps
When the teams begin to play,
Hear again the rowdy cheering
Practiced in my Freshman days.

Dear old Millsaps pure and loyal
School of all that's grand and great,
Surely there can be none other
Which can rise up as your mate;
You were made for love and glory
And for this you'll ever stand,
I'm coming back to tell the story,
And pass it on to other hands;
Coming back to you old Millsaps
Standing straight beneath the skies,
Back to you my dear old Millsaps
Where contentment never dies.

—R. Le.

"BAB'S MATINEE IDOL" LAST TUESDAY

Marguerite Clark the Star; Preps Very Enthusiastic and Boisterous.

Last Tuesday a week ago the college and its nearest neighbors enjoyed Marguerite Clark in one of her very best, "Bab's Matinee Idol," from a series of stories in the Saturday Evening Post by Mary Roberts Rhinehart. The stories are a bright portrayal of an ambitious "sub-deb's" life and antics, and no better actress could have been chosen to take the part than Marguerite Clark, who acted the seventeen year old girl with such naturalness and understanding of the part that we felt inclined to believe that she was only showing us a day or so out of her own life.

A good house witnessed the film and expressed its enthusiasm with much laughter and many many comments throughout. The preps especially were noisy and identified themselves plainly by grunting and growling or making some similar and equally undesirable racket during the entire show. In justice to the preps, however, we might say that they were not the only misbehaviors, for the film was rather old and irritated the spectators considerably by tearing or breaking at the most touching parts of the play. In spite of these drawbacks, nevertheless, the show was greatly enjoyed, as usual.

Snook Sharbrough said he had a big time while he was at home. Those who know Snooks don't doubt this in the least.

Mr. Corban spent a few days at his home in Fayette last week. He returned to Millsaps Monday morning.

AND ON INDEFINITELY.

I am uncertain whether I am uncertain that I am uncertain whether I am uncertain whether—

"Why couldn't that young society favorite get a license to run his car?" "Because somebody told them at the license office that he boasted of being a lady-killer."—Baltimore American.

ADDITION.

Cat
False curls
'Er little ole' rockin' chair
Flowers
Canary bird
Mother cat
Band box
Locket with a lock of hair in it
O-L-D M-A-I-D.

Ducky: Mr. Scarbrough, what kind of a battle was the battle of Actium?
Snooks: It was one bloody battle, Professor.

Sully says that Sal Ammoniac and Polly Sulfide are close kin to Ethel Hydride.

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PROF. G. L. HARRELL.

The judge sitting upon his bench is a different man from the judge before he entered the courtroom. The doctor bending over the operating table this evening is a different man from the doctor you spoke to as you passed him on the street this morning. The professor in the class room is a different man from the professor you talked with on the campus. It is true that every man, and especially professional men have dual natures. To know a person in one of his capacities and not know him in the other is not to appreciably know that person.

If you know Professor Harrell from class room contact alone, you have missed a very attractive and admirable side of his life. He is a man who will grow in your estimation from long acquaintance. At first contact, you may have thought him not exactly human, astrayed and incapable of placing himself in the pupil's place. This is not a lasting impression, however. No product of Millsaps could be such a person! The keynotes of Professor Harrell's life are sincerity, studiousness, sturdiness, strength and simplicity.

Professor Harrell is intensely interested in the great world of science. He loves his work and loving it has through study fitted himself as one of the best informed men in physics and astronomy in the state.

The class room methods used by the Professor is an old one. It is one found in high schools today more than in colleges. He calls on his pupils to recite by topical paragraphs and grades them after the recitation. He differs from the average teacher who uses this method however, in this point. In planning his recitation he generally assigns certain paragraphs or topics to certain pupils beforehand, unknowing, of course, to the pupil. The monotony of this method is broken by devoting the period at intervals to a lecture on a subject of interest or the reading of an article of unusual value.

Professor Harrell loves to learn things not solely to teach them to others but for the satisfaction he gets out of knowing them. His brain is always active. He has been known to sit for an hour and watch the smoke issue from the smoke stack of the city filtration plant and then calculate by some hazy mathematical principles how much coal was burned a day by the plant! He has sat in one position for hours in his observatory photographing with the telescope some star in the heavens. He has written for months on a mathematical book that he did not intend to publish, but out of which he derived pleasure in working out some of his original ideas.

Professor Harrell impresses you as being deliberate, even rather slow in speech and action. He is not a good public speaker. He is at his best in this capacity when relating some incident. He might well be called our college historian, for no one in the faculty takes greater delight in perpetuating the traditions of our institution by relating to us incidents of by gone days—no one has a better right to do so for he is the one out of hundreds who have graduated from Millsaps who was called back to be numbered among those who make Millsaps a strong institution.

This Bobashela's a funny thing
Friend Benson gets the money,
The brilliant staff gets the credit,
And "Red" Norton gets the blame.

NOTE—The above is not meant for poetry, even futuristic or blank verse. It is merely the wanderings of a senior mind as they were caught and set down.

Better go to the Chicken show! at the Carnival.

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QUACKS!!

CAUSE EXPLAINED.

Unable Seaman—When I come 'round again the surgeon 'e says to me, "I'm blooming sorry mate, I don't know what I was thinking about," he says, "but there's a sponge missin', and I believe it's inside yer," "What's the odds?" I says, "let it be." And there it is to this day.

Gullible Old Gentleman—Bless my soul!

Unable Seaman—I don't feel no particular pain from it, but I do get most uncommonly thirsty.—Cassell's Saturday Journal.

Ducky: The Sybil first brought nine books. When the Romans refused to buy she destroyed three and offered the six for the original price. When they still refused to buy she destroyed three more and offered the remaining for the same prize. Then they bought.

Lester: But suppose they hadn't bought 'em. What would have happened?

Ducky: Well, now, Mr. Lester, I have puzzled over that for some time. But I have finally concluded, that from all evidence at hand, they would have done without.

Prof. Lin: Who can mention a memorable date in Roman History?

Rose Garden: Antony's with Cleopatra.

Dr. Kern in English—Tomorrow we will take the life of Milton.

If a body see a body
Flunking in a quiz,
And a body help a body,
Is it anybody's biz?

—High Flyers.

Kind G.: Prep: What class are you in?

Prep: I'm a prep this year, but I'll be in the freshman class next year.

Dentist: What tooth is it that troubles you, Sam?

Pulliman Porter: Lower five, sah.

Dawkins: I don't believe in parading my virtues.

Russell: You can't. It takes uite a number for a parade.

Annie C.: When I get a car I want one that will suit me.

K. Harris: Then I advise you to get a runabout.

Rose G.: Mr. Dearman, when you clear of fractions, do you inverse both common denominators?

ON THE STAND.

"You say you stood up?"

"I say I stood, Your Honor. If a man stands he naturally stands up. You can't stand any other way."

"Is thasso? Ten dollars for contempt. Stand down."—Kansas City Journal.

"Don't you play the piano, Miss Archer?"

"I'm afraid not."

"Don't you sing then?"

"Not a note."

"Miss Archer—Jenny—will you marry me.—Saturday Journal (London.)"

Approaching a new clerk in newspaper office a man said: "I want to get copies of your paper for a week back."

The clerk sagely suggested: "Hadn't you better get a porous plaster?"—Ex.

ELECTRIC.

"Young married lady, wife of any Army officer.....would be glad to hear of remunerative post."—London Morning Post.

PARIS ON ARMISTICE DAY.

The following extract was clipped from a letter written in France by an old Millsaps boy who was fortunate enough to be in Paris when the armistice was signed. The letter is self-explanatory:

Wish you could have been with me over in gay Paris yesterday—some celebration we had. The mayor of the city proclaimed a three day holiday, and, at first, the people just didn't know how to express their joy. But they really did find a way, especially the girls, as you will learn later. They crowded in the streets (not on the sidewalks, but in the main streets) until you could scarcely breathe; the jamming in the main streets was as fierce as at our theatre entrances. But that isn't what I wanted to tell you tonight.

You have heard about the French maidens being so beautiful. Well, they are just as pretty as they have been reported, and yesterday they seemed to try to show the American soldiers just how much they loved them. I was pushing my way through the crowd when suddenly one of these pretty belles stopped directly in front of me. She was looking me right deep down in the eyes, smiling all the time (a winsome smile.) she caught me by the upper arm and said softly in English, "American, give me a kiss." Oh, boy, what could I do! What would you have done? I was startled out of my wits at first, then my sweetheart's face back in America came before me. I got up enough courage to say "No." It was hard to do. She kept smiling as she passed on. I was shocked for a moment, but over here no exception is taken to kissing; men, women, girls and all kiss interchangeably about as often as we shake hands back in America. Well, my nerves came back again for my next adventure.

At this time I had no say in the matter. It was a French soldier that caught me and held me fast while the line, headed by his wife, came by for their "souvenir." It seemed as if all his relatives took a smack, even his grand-mother. Oh, horrors! But, really, not so bad after all; several of them were good looking maidens. They passed on shouting "souvenirs," "souvenirs," as they went. I had to smile, couldn't get angry!

My next encounter happend a few moments later when I got in front of a bunch trying to put on a parade. They just politely picked me up, put me on their shoulders and started on down the street. This was good, the best way of getting along I had found. But then, I couldn't feel exactly comfortable, being carried on the shoulders of French soldiers and girls. They put me down, though, about two blocks from where we started. Then for the kissing. I might have protested but it would have met with no success. I submitted. Soldiers, girls and all took a smack at my cheek.

I felt queer. What if my girl back at home could have seen this performance. They passed on and I then decided that hereafter I would evade such celebraters.

With this intention, I pushed my way through the crowd over to where it seemed to be a little quieter and more decent. They were! I stood there watching the mass celebrate in various ways, surging around, chattering and laughing, waving flags, wringing hands and kissing. Americans might call them insane, they were, their joy was so great.

Presently, though, my attention was called again. Five pretty girls and one French soldier caught hands and were dancing around with me in the center. They were pretty—the girls I mean. In a moment they stopped, hands still locked. One shrugged her shoulder, smiled and said: "Kiss, kiss, kiss." Horrors, again! What should I do! Well, I just said to myself: "It's only in celebration." My sentiment was,

"Oh, Lord, forgive me for what I am about to receive." I proceeded

The rest of the day was about the same thing over and over. I was really ashamed of myself, but I entered into the celebration from then on with my whole soul. I do hope my sweetheart does not learn of this. Really, could she blame me? War sure is horrible.

Sincere greetings,
JOHN.

LETTERS OF A NEW STUDENT.

Editor of the Purple and White,
Millsaps College:

Dear sir and sirs:—

Did you ever notis how unreasonabl folks get to be sam times. There's lots of folks that dont never stop a minnit to cinsider the cents of nothin'. I never do make no statemint but what ther aint no point to it. Take now the head-nocker of the Bobbershela, he cant see the use of nothin'. He sez to me last weak, Mr. All you will have to get yore pictur tuk for the Bobbershela. I sez, yes I've got won at home an' Ill rite pa to send it because I want to do all I can to make the Bobbershela a success. He smiled an' thanked me an' I sez, Dont menshun it an' he went his weigh reoicin'. I rote pa an' he sent me the collar an' tin-tipe what the fortygraf pedler maid 'leven years ago. I tuk the tin-tipe an' tuk it to the head-nocker of the Bobbershela an' sez to him, The pictur has come. An' he smiled an' sez, Yes, an' I sek, to be agreebul-like, Yes its lucky for you it come so soon, then I give him the tin-tipe. He looked at it an' started laffin' an' I got furus an' I sez, You cant have the pictur an' if yor old Bobbershela goes to the wall its yor own fault an' it surves you rife an' I grabbed the tin-tipe an' left his offis. Mr. Editor what do you think of that for brass. I aint seen much of him cents 'cept the other day he was all bent over 'and looked worrid but I don't care if his old Bobbershela aint no success. Im goin' to put the celyoid collar on an' take the pictur next Sunday an' give it to the chosen. It aint no use to say it make her happy an' after all, Mr. Editor, ther aint nothin' like makin' folks glad, specially the chosen.

Y'rs for success in love,
I Knowit All.

Baseball practice started last Monday afternoon and all the fellows seem to be interested in the game. There is no doubt that we will have a splendid team this year. The students should come out to see their team practice. Let's let them know we are right with them in everything thing they do even in their practice games. Everybody come out Monday afternoon and watch the team practice.

Cook has just returned from a pleasant trip to his home near Vicksburg. He reports a good time at the Hill City.

EH? LISTEN!

Sgt. Lester (as he watches the greetings of Rose and her roommate after a week-end separation). That's another of those unfair position.

Dewey: How's that?
Sgt: Woman doing man's work.

Maggie and Jiggs will be there, too. Yes, at the Carnival.

Mitchell received the following masterpiece after Dr. Kern had instructed the Freshmen not to write fancy ideas in high-flown terms, but to write what was inside of them: "Within me I have one stomach, two eyes and a heart. A liver too, tht causes worry, a backbone and some blood vessels. These combined with bones and muscles seem to be all I have inside. I once thought I had a brain, but one Dippy Kern has convinced me otherwise."

Hamilton (to Stiles after the Glee Club encore): Say, what's the number of the other one.

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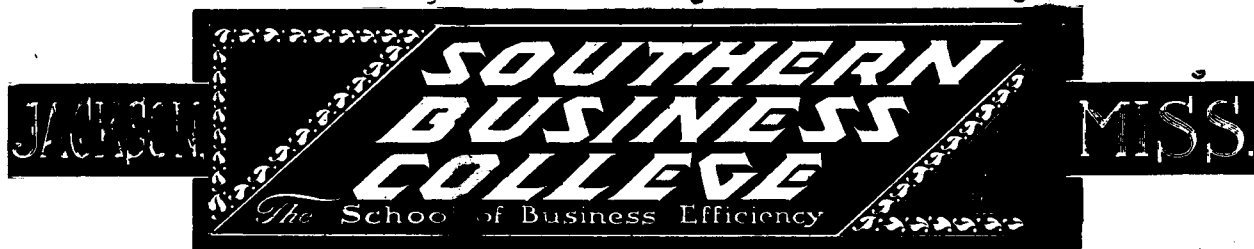
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VOL XI

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, MARCH 14, 1919

No. 7

BUY A SEASON TICKET FOR BASEBALL---SUPPORT YOUR TEAM GO TO THE Y. W. C. A. CARNIVAL MARCH 15th

WHAT THE FACULTY SAYS OF BASEBALL

Physical Development
Through Athletic Sports
is an Essential.

Dr. Watkins says--

Ideal college athletics would be possible only in the case of a well appointed gymnasium where, under the direction of a physical instructor and a college physician, every member of the student body would be compelled to take such systematic exercise as would insure the development of his physical powers. This, all of us would approve. For want of it we must do the best we can. I am strongly in favor of college athletics, inter-class and inter-collegiate, but believe that in both athletics should be conducted under the direction of a physician and under the control of the college faculty. So important do I account the various forms of physical exercise, grouped under the general head of college athletics, that I believe that all students should participate, and that for lack of universal participation as many as possible should be induced to take part. For this reason I believe in the mass features of college athletics and in those forms of athletic exercise that are not self-centered as to the number of participants.

Dr. Key says--
Physical development through athletic sports and exercises is an essential part of education and should reach every student. This is the lesson of the athletic program in the military camps and has been accepted as a principle by the S. I. A. A. and the National Collegiate Athletic Association in their meetings this year.

The cost should therefore be paid in the form of a fee just like the fee for chemicals or for the Lyceum course. In fact the student in the small college, where gate receipts are inconsiderable, has always had to pay for his athletics. Where this contribution is voluntary in the form of a membership fee in the Athletic Association or the purchase of a season ticket to the games, it is usually borne by about one-third of the student body and consequently is greater for each student contributing than it should be.

It is much better to have a small fee collected from each student and administered so that every student gets the benefit of it--both in admission to games and in actual participation in exercise under competent instruction. Millsaps is one of the few colleges large or small that has a sum appropriated from the endowment for the support of athletics. This sum is small but is combined with a small fee from each student it will enable us to put athletics at Millsaps on the ideal basis--every student enlisted in some form of sport, every student present at intercollegiate games and backing the team to the limit.

D. M. KEY.

Dr. Sullivan says--
Well regulated college athletics, including football, baseball, basketball, tennis, and track schedule is conducive to a live and healthy college spirit, and robust physical development, and

Continued on Page 2

WHY GET A SEASON TICKET FOR BASEBALL

Because It's a Money-Saving
Proposition and Will En-
courage Our Team.

Had you really thought why you should buy a season ticket to baseball? There are very many reasons why you should reach down in your pocket and bring forth the kale, as it may be commonly expressed, for a ticket.

There is some principle of action underneath everything. You are going to purchase a baseball ticket because it is a money saving proposition to you. You are going to the games when they are played. Anything saved is that much made. There will be at least a season of seven games on our own grounds this year. It has always been the custom to sell a season ticket and make a good reduction on it. When you come to the games without a season ticket it means simply to fork over the nice sum of four bits. You will find it very much more convenient to buy a season ticket and save a dollar and a half on the season of seven games. Season tickets will sell for two dollars and by the pay as you enter plan the cost will be three dollars and fifty cents.

Not only will this be a great help to you but it will help us out too. We are planning on putting in an athletic fee next year to cover the entire year in athletics. What we want from the student body now is an expression of their co-operation. If you show by the way that you buy these tickets that you are squarely behind athletics, then it will be a very easy matter for us to get what we want in the way of an athletic fee.

Too, you will be assured seven good games. Three have already been secured with Birmingham College and two with Meridian College, and the two others may be with the University of Mississippi. Our prospects for a winning team seem to be very good and with these teams to go up against, a very fine exhibition of ball may be assured.

We feel it to be the duty of every one in college to back us up in our season of baseball. This is one of the best of our college activities outside the literary line and should have in you a backer to push it and keep it in the front. A campaign is to be put on for the sale of tickets. When any one approaches you do not turn him away. You may feel something like the majority of the people nowadays when they see a book agent coming. But do not turn him away. Greet him with a smile and give him the privilege of putting you down for a season ticket. Get the college spirit and help us out in this matter. Do your bit.

You can do your bit by giving eight bits and securing a ticket that admits you to all games this season in baseball. We have a certain quota; help us "over the top".

W. S. S.

Now that the tennis courts are all fixed the boys are expected out during the afternoon to indulge in this delightful sport.

Continued on Page 2

SIX BASEBALL STARS WITH US THIS YEAR

Some New Material Gives
Promise of Producing
Star Players.

This year we have promise of a good team with six old men back and some new men who are making a good showing. The men have started off with a vim that will assure any success, if they will keep it up. There is no doubt that the team will do its best, but will the students stand back of the team? They have in preceding years, and there is no reason why they should not this year.

On short we will have Charlie Brooks. This is his third year of college ball and he will be the man to help hold the infield down. Last year, owing to sickness, Charlie was not able to play in all of the games. Although regular shortstop he switched to the outfield and played a good consistent game there. Brooks is a good man in baseball and can be switched to any position in case of necessity. Last year he hit .450 and generally he made his hits count. He is a good fielder and catches everything that comes his way. Charlie has lots of pep and makes the game lively. You can count on him doing his share this year.

Here is a ball player who comes from the city of Forest. He is commonly known to the students as "Oochie". He made the team in his freshman year, which was quite a stunt at that time for a freshman to do, especially in view of the fact that he made it over a regular of the year before. He played right field until he was switched to left, where he played a spectacular game the rest of the season. "Oochie" is a natural born out fielder, but he can make a creditable showing in any place on the diamond, which was shown by his pitching last season in the case of necessity. This year we are looking to "Oochie" to lead us to the State championship. When "Oochie" is not pitching, he will be in the out field and lead off men. He is one of the best lead off men in the State and you can always count on him on getting on base by hit or miss.

Dick McKee came to Millsaps in the fall of '15; devoted most of his time to tennis, but when the call came for baseball Dick answered and determined to do his best. Coach Mitchell put him on the base, which position he held for the scrub team. The next year Dick again played here, at the same time being substitute infielder, and along with Brooks served as pinch hitter. In his junior year, Dick had acquired enough skill to hold down third base, which he did in a very

Continued on Page 4

SPLENDID PROSPECTS OF A GOOD TEAM

Every Student Should Be
Interested in Producing
Good Team.

The baseball team is daily whipping itself into shape for the big games that are to be played this year. And a glance at the schedule shows us that these games are not far away. So the time is already at hand when we should begin plans for our moral support of the team.

Not all the students can play on the team, that is true enough. But we can all give the team our loyal support, as it is always the universal rule for the student body to do. We must support it with our money, with our encouragement, and with our earnest co-operation.

There is a secret in the way Millsaps has added so many brilliant victories to her long baseball record. And the secret is this: The team and the student body both co-operate to win the game. The players enter into the contest with their whole hearts and play enthusiastically from start to finish. And then to a man the student body stands squarely behind their men cheering alike through thick and thin. As all the older men know, this is the

We believe in giving every man a square deal. In our rivalry we encourage clean athletics. We always win, provided we can do so by honest efforts, put forth. But if we lose, we lose honestly and congratulate our opponents with cheers and smiles. That is the thing which makes our athletic spirit the true Millsaps spirit. That is our aim and our end.

And on the other hand, Millsaps student body was never accused of not having genuine pep. Ask any one of the older students or any of the teams with whom Millsaps has played. We believe in pep, believe in cheering from start to finish. We think the life of the real game depends upon pep and friendly rivalry. Consequently, pep is our motto, pep is our by-word, pep is our battle-cry. And still it is pep. Whenever we have lost a game our opponents have just naturally had to hand it over to us that Millsaps student body was right there when it came to cheering. That has been our experience in the past, and that is the very thing we want now--start some pep.

The student body ought to organize its cheering forces right away and encourage our team in its practice. Get the spirit: time for the games will soon be at hand. Start to organizing forces. A cheer leader has to be selected, our yells and songs have got to be submitted. If we expect to give our visiting teams a warm reception, we ought to get busy.

Again the efficiency of our team depends upon our degree of support. It would be absurd for us to expect to put out a winning team if we do not give it the necessary support. Wholehearted support is absolutely necessary. The players must have the encouragement. Now, if we want to run the risk of putting out a losing team, everybody is urged to remain inactive and indifferent; just refuse to take any interest in the games, don't buy a season ticket, don't join the cheering ranks. That will do the work, surely and completely.

But that is not our attitude at all. It is our team and it promises to be as good as any we have put out in years. And what is more we are going to stand squarely behind our players

Continued on Page 4

Y. W. C. A. CARNIVAL NEXT SATURDAY NIGHT

Don't Fail to Attend if You
Want to Spend a Very
Delightful Evening.

Are you coming? We are expecting you. Miss Patton's faithful workers have planned all well and tomorrow night the dormitory will be the scene of revelry and merriment. Mrs. R. T. Henry is being a wonderful help to all the committees.

We shall present to you the largest and smallest women on earth, a human pin-cushion and a two-faced woman.

Mutt and Jeff with their latest antics will amuse you (if you have a few cents) and Maggie has some new stunts for Jiggs.

Besides, the faculty will be there. So just come and see what happens. We predict that they will behave as we imagine they would when they are not attempting dignity. However, we hope that Dr. Watkins won't say, "That will do."

Miss Kathryn Harris and her committee will have lots for you to eat--candy and sandwiches and everything.

And, too, there are the Hawaiian dancers, who will arrive late, but will be quite taking.

And the chicken show! Fine birds, those we will display. Prize-takers, every one. And those who recommend them say that they will pass the closest inspection.

Now, there is one thing the nature of which can not be explained exactly. Suffice to say that it is a deep-dyed secret, and mysterious beyond words. Those who have seen the secret are most impressed with its effective horrorfulness. We just say to you, wait and see.

Moreover, we count ourselves unusually lucky in being able to get the services of Señor Halley, noted palmist, and Señorita Leonora, the mysterious Spanish fortune-teller. These two will be there throughout the entire evening. El Señor has created quite a great deal of comment by his hypnotic powers, and his ability as a palmist is no less great. Señorita Leonora is mysterious, elusive and fascinating. Her powers are great and her interviews are always most profitable--and entertaining.

So come, and see for yourselves just what we have here. Be present and bring your pennies.

W. S. S.

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Arrangement Committee: Clara Virginia Hartfield, chairman; committee on outside arrangements, Ada McDonnell, chairman; "Eats" committee, Kathryn Harris, chairman; in the stunts, Gladys Alford will have charge of the lottery, Rose Giardina the freaks and Ada McDonnell, the Hawaiians.

Ruth Alford is chairman of the advertising committee. Willie Spann and Clara Baur Johnston are the originators of the posters.

The chairmen are much indebted to the boys for their help, particularly to those who have stood behind the production of "Maggie and Jiggs", "Jeff and Mutt" and our Faculty.

THE PURPLE & WHITE

Published Weekly by the Students of Millsaps College
Founded by Junior Class of 1909

STAFF.

Frank K. Mitchell.....Editor in Chief
Ruth E. Alford.....Associate Editor
Carl G. Howorth.....Athletic Editor

MANAGEMENT

Dewey S. Dearman.....Manager
Henry A. Norton.....Assistant

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Robert Harrell, Mack S wearingen, Henry Collins.

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THE ATHLETIC FEE.

What are athletics? Of what good are they to a college? To the individual student? Are the benefits to the college and student the same?

The dictionary will tell you that athletics consist of organized play and games involving physical activity. The average student will tell you that they are baseball, basketball, and football, while some will include tennis and track. The long winded brother will tell you that the man who goes out for athletics is better fitted for study. The professors doubt this, as the best athletes seldom make the best scholastic record at Millsaps. In proof of this we might cite that of the fifteen making "All ones" the past quarter, only four had engaged in some form of athletics for the past year.

Then, we might question the importance of athletics in the college. That will take us to the bottom. In the age in which we are living every activity must constitute its own excuse for being. Do athletics do this? How?

Athletics constitute the backbone of the morale of the school. They build up the spirit of love, admiration, and respect for one's college. On the other hand, a college may be judged by the kind of athletics it plays. You may be sure that a team that plays an unfair game comes from a school which has failed to instill in its students the principles of right conduct.

As for the individual benefit, no student may expect to sow two hours of football and reap a one in history. However, the actual benefit derived is incalculable. Athletics give any man a sense of responsibility, of sport, a feeling of right of being, and above all a love of unselfishness.

For the time that Millsaps has been engaged in intercollegiate athletics, she has made a record to be proud of. As a small school she has put forth teams which have been nothing short of miraculous. Moreover, the whole time she has been hampered by the financial side of the situation. It has ever been a struggle to make the athletic season a success financially.

This situation is not peculiar to Millsaps. It has arisen wherever athletics have. There has been only one satisfactory solution for the difficulty, that is for every student to pay a nominal athletic fee. To make it a little stronger, let us say that the fee is compulsory. This insures the athletic season financially.

There are several good reasons for a compulsory athletic fee. The poorer students support athletics as well as all college activities. They are the first to hand over the "coin". This fee would be paid at the beginning of the year. At this time, the student has more money than at any time during the year. The fee carries the double benefit of helping athletics, and insuring the student with a ticket to all games at a time when he has the money to pay the fee.

Why not put this over at Millsaps? Why leave everything for the faculty to do? Make the fee five dollars for the year and let every man be a member of the Athletic Association. The first step in getting this across is to show the authorities that you want it. You can do this right now, to-day, this morning, by buying a baseball ticket and making every other boy in school buy one. If the student body will do this unanimously, next year will see the compulsory athletic fee in operation.

WHAT IS BASEBALL?

Why will several hundred frenzied men gather together on a hot afternoon and stare for two hours out into a brilliant, parched, perfectly flat field at the gyrations of 18 young men, who allow their actions to be governed by the flight of a small white pellet brutally assaulted by a man with a club. What is the charm that makes baseball more talked of at college than any of the other athletic sports?

A few sidelights will be given on this to explain the true nature of the sport and its hold on public accection.

Baseball is a contest between several hundred fans on one side and a couple of ball teams on the other.

The game is to see which can stand the longest what the other is doing.

The game is usually played on a large plot of carefully cleaned-off ground, surrounded usually with a high board fence with a large tobacco or jitney sign stuck about here and there.

In one particular place there is a large amphitheater where the crowd enjoys themselves trying to overcome the other side.

The people who sit in the grandstand are called fans because the yare in the open and are going most of the time.

The persons who perform on the clean open space are called ball players, but in many cases the reason for this is not known. Their part of the game is to try and smear the other with goose eggs. The one smelling the strongest of goose eggs at the end of a certain number of rounds is declared the loser.

The official sniffer is known as the umpire. He is a man who is generally paid to be without friends and to make decisions that will keep the fans from noticing how hard the seats are.

In most games two sniffers are employed so that in case one is killed the game will not be delayed.

If the game is not pleasing to the fans they emit grievous lamentations and issue dogmatic avouchments to the umpire.

Why is baseball, you ask? Because it is like charity, it never faileth. It is always there except on Saturdays or wet days.

And the person who is too old to keep up with the attempt to civilize football and too young to play basketball; who works hard when he works and rests easy when he rests; who wants a drama that is full of surprises for the actors as well as for the audience; who is so genuine an American that he wants something to kick about without meaning it and something to yell about that everyone around him will think more of him for yelling about. To that man baseball is one of the great life savers in the good old summer time.

And because there are so many like him, baseball has become what it is today, the one great and only game for America.

WHAT FACULTY SAYS OF ATHLETICS

Continued from Page 1

thus becomes a support to the best mental activity. I believe in it for Millsaps College because it has been successfully managed and large results for good have been accomplished. Improvement can be made both in scope and regulation. A well equipped modern gymnasium is a needed factor in general physical training.

It has been my opinion for a number of years that a general fee (not large) covering all forms of athletics and possibly other college activities, such as college publications, should be charged each student on entrance, and tickets issued entitling each student to participation in and enjoyment of all the activities and public events as far as possible. From inquiry and calculation it has been made clear that such a fee would add little to the expense of any student, and in most cases actually decrease his expense, while it would place the activities in question on a safe financial basis at the opening of the session, thus stimulating interest, releasing the management from much labor and anxiety over provision for successful financial outcome. On this plan the entire scheme of college athletics would be operated as an important part of the student's educational program, of course, and high scholarship.

J. SULLIVAN.

Dr. Kern says—

I am in favor of the compulsory athletic fee because it is more business-like and because it is fairer to all parties concerned. It is more business-like because it enables the management to know at the beginning of the session just how much money can be counted upon from the student-body; they can then plan their season accordingly. It is more business-like from the students' standpoint because they know at the beginning of the year what their athletics is going to cost them. It enables both managers and students to draw up a budget.

It is fairer than the present system because it does not tax the loyalty of a student; at present the more loyal a student is to the interests of the college, the more it costs him. It will not be an added burden to the cost of a college education, because statistics show that many of the students at Millsaps are now paying more than the fee for their athletics, and furthermore that these students are for the most part not wealthy. In other words, it will give to the less wealthy boys the same advantages for which they have been paying a larger amount; and at the same time it will force those who can afford to pay the fee to pay their just share of athletic expenses at college.

Other points in its favor are the fact that such a system would insure a larger athletic fund, a larger attendance at games, and a larger participation in athletic games; and the fact that it has worked successfully in other Mississippi colleges, as well as elsewhere.

A. A. KERN.

Professor Harrell says—

There can be no question as to the value of athletic sports in college. The only question that can arise concerns the kind of athletics that should be indulged in. The reconstruction period will probably bring a diversity of sports that will be of real physical value to the students. The older forms of college athletics that prevailed before the war will not meet the requirements of present day activities. I do not mean to say that they will be

abandoned but that other forms will be adopted in which all may take part, whether they are specially qualified or not. Some three hours per week should be required of each student and credit on his required number of hours for graduation should be allowed him. The physical exercise in the army has made over many a young man and the college should take up the idea and continue it.

That athletic director will be exercising wisdom who sees to it that all the students are given some sport to engage in, instead of pushing one or two forms that permit only twenty-five to fifty students to participate and leave the great majority on the side lines and in the grandstand.

G. L. HARRELL.

Professor Lin says—

Play among college students is the most desirable form of exercise. Not only do games develop the body in the best manner, but they benefit the morals and the minds of young men. They alone develop sportsmanship with its attendant love of "fair play" which is an essential element in a true democracy. Ambassador Gerrard calls attention to the German lack of a disposition to "play fair", and attributes it to their utter lack of spontaneous games among their boys.

Our educational ideal in education is complete, well-balanced manhood, and college athletics are essential.

As to the compulsory feature of the necessary assessment for college athletics, I do not deem it best at this time to express myself, except to say that I do not think it incumbent on every man to contribute to the maintenance of our college athletics from the inner compulsion of generous loyalty.

J. RESE LIN.

Dr. Noble says—

I am in favor of promoting a form of athletics in which all students can participate. I am not in favor of importing a gang of professional players to entertain a student body sitting on the bleachers. If the teams are representative, and the man of ordinary ability is given an opportunity to make a place on the team without competing

Continued on Page 3

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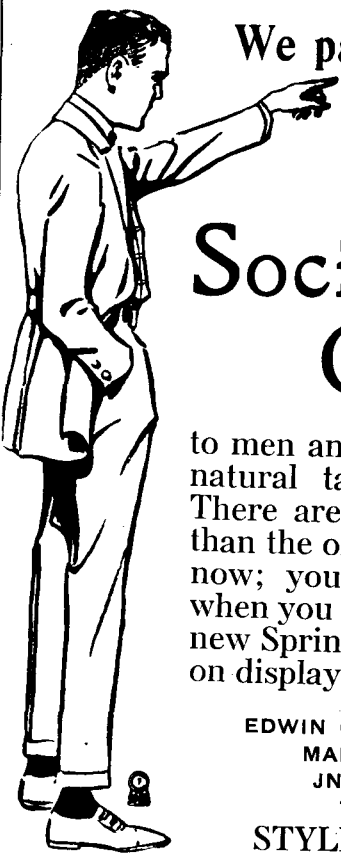
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A. F. WATKINS, President

with the professional, I am in favor of
intercollegiate athletics.I will vote for a compulsory fee that
gives the student value received in
physical training.

STUART G. NOBLE.

Professor Hamilton says—

There is no question as to the general need and desirability of athletics in college. The only question is how to make athletics of use and of interest to the whole student-body. We cannot escape the conclusion that up to now the wrong conception of college athletics has prevailed in most of our American institutions. It has been confined largely to a few experts in different lines of athletic activity. Of course this is inevitable in the matter of intercollegiate athletics, but the ideal for intercollegiate athletics should not dominate your entire program for college athletics; else, where does the average student come in?

I believe we are coming more and more around to the idea of physical training for the entire student-body in group athletics, as practiced in the army training camps recently and is now being tried out in a number of colleges. This does not eliminate intercollegiate athletics at all or in any way interfere with it, but on the other hand puts it on a sound basis, and makes the whole athletic program a vigorous part of college life.

As to the means to be adopted in raising the fund for athletics, I do not believe a general fee should be charged upon entrance to college unless there is employed a physical instructor by the college to take care of the training of all the students.

ALFRED P. HAMILTON.

Professor Halley says—

College athletics is valuable as tending to increase college spirit, yet it must be remembered that the college should be able to instill this spirit in the field of wisdom primarily. It is greater and more valuable to humanity to be known as a good scholar than as the best football or baseball man. But when college athletics are rightly indulged in, it not only serves as a splendid physical training, but also teaches several necessary lessons, the lesson of self-control without restriction and initiative and the lesson of fair play to one's opponents, which are the fundamental bases of culture and the mark of a true sportsman. Unless these two lessons are taught athletics is a failure in any college.

A. R. HALLEY.

Mr. Hefflin says—

We have all heard the old quotation, "A sound mind in a sound body", and we know that for a man to reach the highest mental heights, he must have a strong body.

The Spartans gave us a splendid example of what physical education could do. To be strong physically, and courageous was their chief aim; but they failed in trying to cultivate the spiritual side of their lives. They were a country of soldiers, and we have no braver example of heroism in history than that of Leonidas, King of Sparta, at the Pass of Thermopylae.

Athletics are very essential at all colleges. Basketball, baseball, football; all cultivate alertness of the mind as well as strength of the body. Then through athletics, is built up a strong college spirit, which is one of the most important factors, in building up a successful educational institution. Loyalty to your basketball team, loyalty to your baseball team, and loyalty to your football team, means loyalty to your college.

Athletics teach team work, which means so much in putting across any measure that is worth while in this rushing Twentieth century. Team work will count for more in the future, religiously, politically, and industrially, than it has in the past.

Think for one moment of how athletics keep the alumni of a college interested in their alma mater. At ball games, old students of the two colleges, gather from all parts of the country. Often the enthusiasm of the alumni, has caused a college to win a victory. Were it not for these games, old students would lose their enthusiasm, and love for their alma mater. So we can see just from this viewpoint, of what untold value athletics prove to a college.

By all means, build up the athletics at your college, and you will have a greater college spirit, stronger men, morally, mentally, and physically, and a prouder and more liberal alumni.

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DEARMAN'S MATH. CLASS.

Ada: "What is the distance from station A to station B, Mr. Dearman?"

Dearman: "Three hundred thirty-six and a half feet."

Freshman: "No it isn't. It's three hundred thirty-six and three-sixths feet."

Fatty: "Prof. Halley, what sights would I see if I went to Paris?"

Prof. Halley: "It depends on what kind of sights you want to see, Mr. Ralston."

Five fine fowls in one flock! At the Carnival!

Ada: "I have heard that the English girls haven't any teeth. Is this so?"

Nellie: "You've got to have teeth unless you are a chicken."

Prof. Halley: "A negro is so fond of the Southerners that he never leaves their homes without taking something with him."

Bubber: "Prof. Halley, do you believe in shooting a chicken thief?"

Prof. Halley: "That depends on what kind of a chicken thief you mean."

ANSWER: TH ECARNIVAL MAR. 15.

If you come out to the dorm You'll have a wonderful time. It may appear to be a storm, But save up every dime For there'll be lots and lots to eat And lots of things to see— From pretty girls and large-sized feet. Now guess what else there'll be.

Inquire about, you'll find the

Come early—do not be late! With you your friends please bring. A penny here, a penny there— But you'll be well repaid. Just think how small will be the fare And how much fun it gave!

R. G.

Sully: Now when calcium carbonate is mixed with CaFl it forms apatite, found mainly in Hungary (hungry).

Frank: I wonder whose bicycle that is.

Gladys: I don't know. Get on and see.

"HOW COME".

Sully (in conclusion): Yes, ammonia is a wonderful substance. Easily prepared. At Niagara they change flowing water into this very ammonia.

Sgt. Lester (as kind friend removes a rather lengthy hair from his shoulder): Oh, never mind. I have the same right to those as Harkey has."

Mutt and Jeff are coming! When? Saturday night.

Bring your pockets full of pennies to the Carnival.

Just watch the Faculty on Saturday night.

The smallest woman on earth will be on exhibition. At the Y. W. C. A. Carnival.

"Hula maids, with their Yaka-hula." At the Carnival to be sure!

Ducky: Now, how did the centuries vote, Mr. Lester?

Sgt. (somewhat startled): Yes'sir.

See the human pin-cushion at the Carnival!

PROSPECTS FOR TEAM ARE SPLENDID

Continued from Page 1

and give them all the support they need—and more. So let's put our heads together and get busy. Be ready to come out and join the rank of cheerers. It will do you good to come out and yell. Makes you feel better. Loosen up your vocal cords. Come out and try it.

KAPPA SIGMA NOTES.

Thursday, February 28th, Kappa Sigma initiated the following men: Bill Johnson, Eugene Manning, and Lindsey Dixon. We are very glad that these men have successfully and safely traversed the path that all who are taken into the mysteries of Kappa Sigma must travel. We are sure that they will ever be a credit to the fraternity, and wish them well in all that they may do in the future.

Kappa Sigma announces with pleasure, the pledging of Boyd Edwards and Leslie Cook. We feel sure that these two men will prove the very best kind of men, and congratulate them upon their step.

Sully says that driving a Buick is the next best thing to marching along North State Street. Jones, however, contends that Sully is wrong, and that an Overland Bus has a Buick beat all to pieces, that is, when loaded to capacity. The writer declines to express himself upon this subject, but leaves it to the reader to decide which is best.

Dixon, Manning, Young, and Hatfield wish to announce that their days of struggle are over, and that the services of Stiles and the other kind brothers who have been helping them perfect a light and terpsichorean toe, are now not needed. Of course they do not mean to allow their teachers absolute freedom, but they wish it clearly understood that there will be no more of that kind of thing ruined by them.

day afternoon with the avowed intention of going to Brookhaven, but they missed the train and then their car got stuck in Crystal Springs. Verily, verily, they were in hard luck! We extend to them our most shinsheer sympathy. 'Sall right, 'sall right, we will make it all the way next time, won't we? Eh, Morse? Eh, Sully? Trust me!

There are still a few improvements to be made about the yard of the Chapter House. We herewith warn our Freshmen, that any shirking upon their part will be severely and drastically punished. Watch your step!

H. L. VILLEE.

WHAT OTHER SCHOOLS ARE DOING IN ATHLETICS.

Ole Miss—At a recent Saturday afternoon game the Sophomores defeated the Freshmen. The final score was 8-2.

Miss. College—Has engaged Roscoe Miles as baseball coach. He has been one of the brightest stars of the Central Association for a number of years.

Meridian College—Expects to put out a winning baseball team.

Normal College—Has good prospects for a live team.

A. & M.—As usual will have a splendid team, also will put out winning track team.

EDITORIALLY SPEAKING—

Could you imagine Frank Mitchell not in a hurry? Ruth without her green note-book? Dewey in a good humor two days in succession?

"Pretty" otherwise than lazy? Howorth not polite? Bob Harrell without a wild notion? Mack off his dignity? Collins making a fuss?

Already, go! To the Carnival!

SIX STARS WILL BE WITH US THIS YEAR

Continued from Page 1

creditable manner throughout the season. Dick is a heavy hitter and we are looking for him to clean up the bases in a pinch. This year we will again see Dick doing his best at the old corner and any one who has seen Dick play knows that we are going to get some good plays from him.

Ed Hines played first base some last year and the old men can tell you he sure did hold first base. This year Ed is manager of the team. Last year his batting average was .400. Ed was the individual star in the Mississippi-Millsaps College series in Jackson, featuring in hitting, fielding and sliding on second. We are expecting Ed to take Sweeney's place on first this year. He also played right field. It is hard to tell which place he filled best, but this we know, he played a good game and we have no reason to doubt that he will play a better game this year.

Besides these old men, we have some very promising new men who will, doubtless, star this year. We do not know much about the new men, but some of them are showing up well in the practice games.

Walter Stokes played on the high school team at Macon, Miss. Stokes is going out for out field. If Stokes just sticks to it he will make Millsaps a star out fielder. Stokes is also a heavy hitter.

Burton Ford is going to try for second. He was on the high school team last year.

From all reports and during the practice of Wirt Yeager it looks as if he will make a good man for the team. Yeager's southpaw arm is to his advantage. Yeager's batting is good and he will, no doubt, make himself felt on the team.

Hebert comes from Centenary College, Shreveport, La. He is going out for first this year.

Bob Henderson was catcher on the Prep team last year, is going out for second. Bob is already pulling off some real fancy plays. He will be able to hold down his part when it comes to batting.

Fowler played left field on the Southwestern team at Dallas, Tex.

Hiram Tye comes from A. & M., where he pitched on the Scrub team. From all accounts of his past pitching he will make the team a strong man. Tye is showing up well at practice and seems to be getting in mid-season form early in the season.

"Red" Felder is going out for third base. He has made some good plays during the past week.

James Rawls is going out for second. He has started by knocking the balls over the fence at the far end of the field.

Mike Kirkland is from Greenwood. Mike is going out for second. He is a fast man and will, no doubt, make a good man for second.

With such men as these Millsaps ought to put out a team that can hold its own against any school in the State. Lets all of us go out and watch the tea mpractice. These men will do their best, but what about you? How are you going to help? You can help by standing behind the team, and the best way to stand behind a team is to buy a season ticket for this year.

Sully: Now hard water in the form of ice may be softened by heating!

Terrell (concerned with the tense of a verb): Say, is that past present?

Ruth: Yes, or probably a perfect future.

Ruth: Wonder why Dippy isn't going to have classes Wednesday?

Frank: They're having spring house cleaning. That's why.

Jiggs will be looking for pretty girls—at the Carnival.

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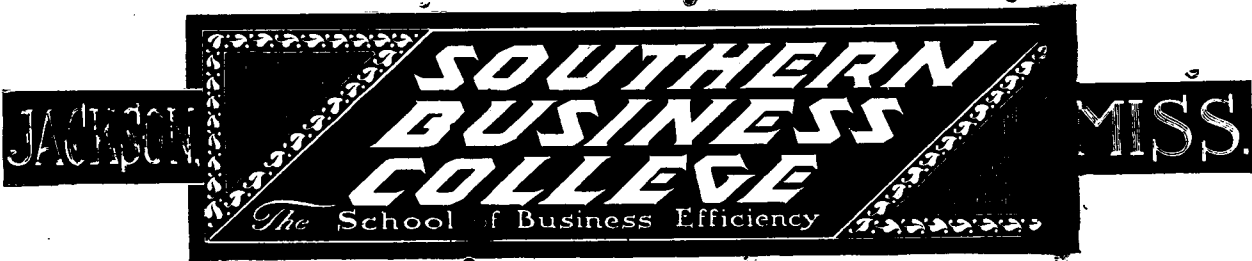
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THE PURPLE AND WHITE

QUAE FIANT EX HOC COGNOSCES

VOL XI

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, MARCH 21, 1919

No. 8

PREPS PUT UP SPLENDID FIGHT CAMPAIGN BRINGS GOOD RESULTS

Rouse, the Pitcher for the Prep Team, Had the College Boys Guessing until the Fourth Inning; Howorth Gets a Three-Bagger; Nelson Makes Good.

Last Friday afternoon the preparatory students baseball team and the college team engaged in a very exciting and interesting game of baseball.

Both teams were very evenly matched. There are good players on both teams and the college boys did not have an easy job to put anything over on the preps either. Rouse, the pitcher for the preparatory team, had the college boys looking in nearly every direction trying to locate where the ball was. He sure did have the old zip on the ball and by breaking first a slow ball and then next cutting loose with a fast one he had the batters swinging at the wind most of the time. He pitched a fine game until the fourth inning, when the college team got busy and pushed over three runs. This is the way it happened:

Holloman, first up, went out on a ball to the infield. Nelson then came to the bat and proceeded to beat out a hit in the infield. Howorth then came to bat and knocked a long fly out between center and right field for three sacks, scoring Nelson. Hines then got up, but failed to connect safely with the ball. Vesey followed him, and sent the ball over left field fence for a home run. Brooks, next up, failed to secure a hit, and thus retired the side. This was all the scoring that the college boys were able to do.

Good chances of scoring. In the first inning they got three men on bases, but Nelson after he had pitched a few balls, got his control and retired them without scoring. Again in the third inning they had a good chance to score. They had a man on second with no men out, but a quick double play from Nelson to Brooks nipped this in the bud.

Both teams played a good game of ball. Nelson showed that he had the stuff in him for a pitcher. He was wild at the start, but when he got settled he pitched a steady game of ball. He did not attempt to curve any balls and his wildness may be attributed to that to a certain extent. All the rest of the team are showing up as a whole very good. There are two or three men, though, that are very weak in their hitting, and a few changes may have to be made in the lineup from what it is now. Vesey is getting quite a bit of team work now, and that is the essential thing in a team.

There was quite a bunch of rooters out, but the cheer leaders happened to be conspicuous by their absence. There was plenty of pep in the crowd too.

The following is the lineup:

PREPARATORY TEAM.

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Springer, c	2	0	1	7	0	0
Canong, ss	2	0	0	1	0	1
Pickens, 1b	3	0	0	2	0	0
Rouse, p	2	0	1	0	1	0
Nelson, 3b	1	0	0	0	1	0
Roberts, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Vesey, lf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Grace, 2b	2	0	0	0	1	0
Rogers, cf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Gandy, cf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	18	0	2	10	3	1

MAJORS.

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Howorth, 3b	2	1	1	1	1	0
Hines, lf	2	0	0	2	0	0
Vesey, c	2	1	1	4	0	0
Brooks, ss	2	0	0	2	0	1
McRee, cf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Henderson, 2b	2	0	0	1	0	0
Hebert, 1b	2	0	0	2	0	1
Holloman, rf	1	0	0	1	0	0
Nelson, p	1	1	1	0	2	0
Total	16	3	3	13	3	2

(Continued on page 2)

SOPHOMORE CLASS GIVES FINE BANQUET

Sophomore-Senior Banquet Enjoyed by All; Eight-Course Menu Served.

Last Friday night, the Sophomore class entertained the Seniors with a banquet at the Edwards House. This was the most brilliant event this year in student life thus far. At eight o'clock the guests gathered in the private dining room of the Edwards House. At the head of the table was Robert Harrell, Sophomore Class President, while Dr. and Mrs. Kern, chaperons, were to the right, and Frank Mitchell, Senior Class President, was at the left. The other guests and hosts were well mixed throughout the length of the table.

The Seniors had expected the event throughout the week, and had saved up for it, but the sumptuous menu was beyond their expectations. Eight courses were served.

Even as much enjoyed as the repast were the after-dinner speeches. Robert Harrell, toastmaster, made the address of welcome to the class of '19. Frank Mitchell responded in an appreciation of the banquet. After him came Dr. Kern then Mrs. Kern, Miss Alford, C. C. Norton, John Vesey, Lee Russell, Leonard Calhoun, Ed Hines, H. M. Johnson, C. W. Wesley, Misses Spann and Bullard each read a charming toast to the class of '19.

At last even the merry occasion ended and the guests went home, praising the hospitality of the hosts. It did not end, however, before each Senior girl was presented with a white carnation by Harrell, and each boy, by Mrs. Kern. The table was decorated in the college colors, purple violets and white carnations.

It would be well if each student had a chance to attend at least one each year. Informal banquets are conducive to good fellowship and incentive to college spirit.

All the Seniors were present, with the exception of Miss Clara Baur Johnston, who is ill with a light attack of fever. Alf missed her, and Mr. Hines proposed a complimentary toast to the absent member.

W.S.S.

TO THOSE WHO UNDERSTAND BASEBALL.

At a baseball game between two colored teams, Parson Jones was asked to umpire. He knew very little about the game, but in that locality it was necessary to select some one whose integrity was above reproach, and who was free from assault. The "home team" came to bat, the first four balls thrown to the batter went wild, consequently the Parson called four balls and the batter took his base. The same thing happened to the next two batters, and thus the bases were filled with three men who had received "base on balls." The same pitcher continued and to the fourth man, Umpire Parson Jones called, "One ball"—"Two balls"—"Three balls"—"Four balls"—"YOU'RE OUT."

Immediately every player on the home team, except those on bases, surrounded the umpire. "What do you mean," yelled the Captain—"Four balls, you're out—what kind of play is that?"

"Well," said Umpire Jones, "I had to call him out, cause the bases are full and I ain't got no place to put him."

W.S.S.

Co-ed at ball game—O he must be a fine pitcher. He hits the batter's bat most every time.

W.S.S.

The word "Kiss" is a noun, but it's usually used as a conjunction. It is never declined, and is more common than proper. It is never singular but is always used as plural. It agrees with me.

Student: "What are Hoover's theological predilections?"

Dr. Halley: "He is a ration-alist." urday."

Y. W. C. A. CARNIVAL WAS BIG SUCCESS

Those Who Did Not Attend Missed One of Biggest Events in History!

It's all over! And the girls are smiling in triumph. They said they could, and they did.

Those who were not at the Y. W. C. A. Carnival last Saturday night missed one of the biggest times ever on the campus. Carnival maids! Lottery! Fortune tellers! Side shows and eats! Freaks! Chickens and Hula-maids!

Miss Giardina is to be congratulated on her array of freaks. The human pincushion and the two-faced woman were cleverly gotten up. These two were Emmy Lou Patton and Bethany Swearingen. Dainty Dorothy Alford really made people inquire whether she was so small as she appeared. And our fat lady WAS a man—just to settle the dispute about it. And he is generally called Mr. K. P. Lester.

The Hawaiians were quite an attraction and had wonderful success. Miss Ada McDonnell had charge of this and those appearing were Anna Helm Shingleur, Annie Davis Montgomery, Ruth Sanders, Katherine Anderson, Leila Atkinson, Mignon Tye, Lucy Curry, Lizzie Glick and Annie Crisler.

Our chickens were a fine flock—as the personnel testify—Margaret Green, Clara M. Wright, Annie Virden, Normastel Peatross, Belton Johnson, Theo. Howie, Norman Applewhite, Carter O'Ferrall and Clifford Corbin.

Special mention is due to the Kappa Alpha fraternity, due to their clever presentation of our faculty. No one who saw them failed to say that it was a fortune.

Red Norton and his pictures were another attraction. We all knew he was some artist, but we never dreamed that he could paint anything so good as the picture of Prof. Ricketts.

To all these the Y. W. C. A. expresses their thanks for their assistance. You helped us wonderfully, and we certainly appreciate it. And to Prof. and Mrs. Henry, who have been so faithful since the first, we are especially grateful. Without them it could not have been.

Billie Spann wants it announced that she had her face painted, too. Guess she wants us to be grateful for that.

Miss Patton, general chairman, is receiving congratulations upon the success of her labors. The efficiency with which she managed it was remarkable.

So we are glad that it's over, and was so successful.

W.S.S.

It's a safe bet
If you pick up
A piece of
Paper
Or a cigarette box
Or a "pass"
And find, say
1296V
Written or scribbled
On it,
You've got
Somebody's
Girl's number.

Book of Chinese Proverbs, page 1:
"It is safer to pull a tiger's tail than to call a Co-ed's attention to the paint on her face."

Ada: "He promised to send back my lock of hair, but he hasn't done it yet."

Gladys: "That's the way with those hair restorers—all promise—no performance."

Russell: "I have had four dates this week."

Collins: "Aw, that's nothing; I went to see 'Everywoman' in Jackson Saturday."

LAMARS DISCUSS LEAGUE OF NATIONS

Steps Taken to Increase Attendance; Officers Were Installed for Term.

The Lamar Literary Society held its weekly meeting Friday, March 8th. The house was called to order by the President and led in prayer by the Chaplain, after which the roll was called and the minutes read and approved. The following officers for the coming term were then installed and assumed their duties: President, C. W. Brooks; Vice-President, S. W. Sharbrough; Secretary, John B. Harris; Censor, E. M. Ervin. Walter Stokes was then proposed for membership and passed upon. He was taken into the society, and made a few remarks expressing his pleasure in becoming a Lamar.

The program was then taken up. Rex Abney, the declaimer, and W. A. Scott, the orator, were both absent, so the debate was held first. The subject was: Resolved that a League of Nations should be established. On the affirmative were O. G. Dawkins and R. K. Nelson, and on the negative R. F. Harrell and E. M. Ervin. Dawkins, first speaker on the affirmative, pointed out the advantages of a League of Nations. He read extracts from speeches of President Wilson and Marshal Foch, showing that the only way to secure a permanent peace was to have the great nations of the world form a league, which would be so powerful that no nation would dare to start another war. He was followed by R. F. Harrell, who declared that under such a league the separate nations would lose their individuality to a certain extent. He said that if the United States entered this league it would be sowing seeds of trouble.

Walter Stokes, second speaker on the affirmative, would involve us in quarrels all over the globe. Nelson was the next speaker. He told of how in the past nations had always acted on selfish impulses and taken advantage of every opportunity to advance their own ends. This, he asserted, would be made impossible if there was an understanding between nations that such things should not be. Ervin, the last speaker, said that it would be wrong for the United States to depart from her traditional policy of isolation, and that if we entered the league we would lose many of the rights that we have always considered ours. After the speakers had finished the judges rendered their decision in favor of the negative by a unanimous vote.

The impromptu debate was then held. The subject was: Resolved that the head end of a goat is not the butt end. On the affirmative were B. M. Hunt and John Harris, and on the negative were L. C. Corban and Walter Stokes. After a lively discussion the society voted on the question and decided in favor of the negative.

The critic then made his report. He said that the speeches had not been very good and that on such a live question the speakers should have done better. The censor reported that the order had been very good except for occasional unwarranted laughter.

S. W. Sharbrough now arose and made a motion that something should be done to try to get the members to take more interest in the meetings. For the last several weeks, he said, the attendance has been continually falling off, and there seems to be a tendency among the men, when put on the program, to fail to appear. If we expect our society to be a success this year we must get busy and try to get all the members to take a more active part and attend all the meetings. At the first of the year the outlook was very good, as enthusiastic meetings were held and were always well attended, but as Sharbrough says, the members now seem to be shirking their duty. Sharbrough's motion was then passed upon and a committee of three was appointed to see the members who have been absent more than twice and try to get them to be more regular in their attendance.

THE PURPLE & WHITE

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Founded by Junior Class of 1909

STAFF.

Frank K. Mitchell..... Editor in Chief
Ruth E. Alford..... Associate Editor
Carl G. Howorth..... Athletic Editor

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Dewey S. Dearman..... Manager
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REPORTERS

Robert Harrell, Mack S wearingen, Henry Collins.

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EYEBROWS OR ROUGE.

It occurs to us that, although we endeavored to make our discussion of "hands and feet" as general as possible, the co-educational students may feel that they were not included. To avoid any seeming discrimination we have resolved to devote this article to their relationship to the student body.

Generally speaking we have no desire to bring a bill of impeachment against the co-educational students. The All-One Society bears witness to the fact that the co-eds are in healthy accord with the student body in the function of study. The Y. W. C. A. gives testimony of the development of the spiritual function. And so we might enumerate all the activities of the co-ed world. Notwithstanding all this we feel that the co-ed as an individual should be given a brief discussion.

In the past as well as in the present some of the co-educational students have seemed to us to be connected with the student body only as a sort of external adornment. Like rouge, for example, very pretty, perhaps, but not strictly necessary.

We are endeavoring to preach the gospel of usefulness, but we do not wish to make light of the gospel of beauty. However, it seems to us that no one can afford to sustain the slight, adhesive relationship of rouge. If your relationship is to be strong you must make it cohesive. If you feel that you are fitted only for the adornment of this student body, then endeavor to be a neyebrow rather than rouge or rice powder. Remember that an eyebrow is not only an adornment but that it is also useful.

But let us not forget that the gospel of usefulness includes the doctrine of growth. Do not then be satisfied with being a little. Should baldness smite the head of this body you may be promoted. The brain of the head is a greater adornment than is the eyebrow and likewise is more useful. And more than all else: put aside jealousy. If you be an eyebrow let not jealousy of the hair impart a greenish hue. Green eyebrows go well with very few complexions. —The Moralist.

ON POETRY.

To the Editor:

Some weeks ago an appeal was made in chapel for poems for your paper. After making several attempts, I will indulge in some meditations on the subject "Poetry". The fundamental difficulty with poetry is its very narrow and restricted limitations. To illustrate: Every poet wants to write of that most absorbing of the human passions, Love. Rejecting the natural tendency to shove some one, he must make a sentimental remark about her little glove, or to a cooing dove; or he must turn his thoughts above. And that is positively all that the English language allows him to say of this infinitely varied and universal experience which we all love.

Next to love the poet must write about life, that also being a universal experience and of profound interest to us all. He generally makes it rife with something, or compares it to strife. More often than not somebody's wife is mixed up with the elegy, and in natural order follow knife and life. That is all he can do for the life of him. On the other hand death is a good enough subject also being a universal experience. But here the poet is restricted (compare any poem on the subject) to the fleetness of our breath, though he may add that someone saith something; or he may become solemn, and falsely accent lingerette or hinderette, and the like. Should he mention the green earth there follows a dearth of rhymes, or a discourse on the cozy hearth. Usually he goes back to our birth and anon he is seized with a fit of mirth. Then, incongruously, he sedately questions the worth of things. Girth and firth are out of the question entirely. So there you are.

We might proceed through all the subjects—really great themes that poets are just bursting to treat. They (the poets) seize their fountain pens, fervently snatch a clean sheet of foolscap, rapturously think "I am going to write an ode", when Hip! Bang! Bingo! the English language jerks them—even the very best of them—down to these ridiculously narrow set grooves. To be sure there is blank verse, but it is blank indeed; and, since being closely allied to "vers Libre", and hence Bolshevik in its tendency, one is afraid to try that, lest some I. W. W. step up to him and call him brother.

I very earnestly beg that, before urging the student body to write poems for you, you place these considerations gently, but firmly, before it and thus have no young fellow to bump into these things alone and unwarned.—Observer.

FIFTH AND SIXTH OPEN FORUM HELD

Drs. Hamilton and Noble Led Meeting; Christianity Is General Subject.

On the last Thursday mornings the fifth and sixth Open Forums were held with increasing interest shown in each. The subject has been along the same general line of Christianity in national and international affairs. The boys are now educated up to the point where they take the Forum in a good humor and take an active part in the discussion. They seem to have realized that the questions which they are dealing with in these meetings are questions which will vitally concern them in after life, for the college men of today are undoubtedly the men who will control the affairs of state in the days to come.

The fifth discussion was under the leadership of Dr. Hamilton and proved to be one of the liveliest of the year. It was a continuation of the subject of the week before and the last phases of it were the chief topics. The questions asked by Dr. Hamilton were pointed and well chosen to provoke thought concerning the subject. This meeting was acclaimed quite a success.

Dr. Noble led the sixth meeting and it likewise turned out to be successful in the point of interest taken. The subject was Christian Internationalism and the main question was, "Is the League of Nations Essential to Christianity?" A large number of the boys had something to say and by the faces of those that didn't it could easily be seen that though they were not in the game they were interested. The same differences of opinion were shown and arguments brought forward to back each of these. Although all did not meet with approval they nevertheless showed thought and sound reasoning to a gratifying degree. Nothing, however, was definitely settled, but after all the most good to the students is in the discussion.

The subject of the meeting Thursday was announced to be the third chapter of the Forum text book by Dr. Murray. This chapter is a continuation of the subject discussed at the first meeting and deals further with the strained conditions during the war. This was touched on in the sixth meeting, but was not completed until the discussion last Thursday, an account of which will appear in one of the next few issues of this paper.

Last Sunday, Frank Mitchell, Henry Joyce, and Dick Sessions paid a visit to Bryan Gates at D.L.O. The day was enjoyed very much. On the way back, the party met up with James Rawls and Miss Alice James returning to Jackson. At Braxton, James meant to stop till the late train, a girl understood. However, the girl's sister was at the train with the consoling news that the girl was otherwise engaged for the evening. So poor James, much bestirren, boarded the train for Jackson. His friends were much delighted to have him with them and spent the remainder of the way trying to console the heart-broken lover. However, before reaching Jackson, a lady startled James very much by asking him if he were married. When asked the reason of the inquiry, she said that he looked like it.

Prof. Lloyd: "We didn't have any erasers to begin with, and now it seems we have one less."—The Crimson Rambler.

Room 20, Margaret Hall after second room bell.

Emma B.: "Girls, let's roll out early in the morning."

Claude E.: "What for?"

Ollie Mae: (Kneeling by the bedside with her fingers in her ears) stood up suddenly: "It's a shame to have to pray with your ears stopped up." Silence.—High Flyers.

"Shorty" Decell: "Every Sunday I get the tenderest part of the bull."

Joe Patterson: "What part is that?" Shorty: "The gravy."—College Reflector.

The English instructor was teaching a class in which there were some whose vocabularies were not very extensive.

"Now Mr. Busby, what is a vacuum?" Busby: "I have it in my head, Mr. McMullin, but I just can't express it."—Normal College News.

PREPS PUT UP SPLENDID FIGHT.

Continued from Page 1

Score by innings: R. H. E.
Majors 000 0*-3 3 2
Preps 000 00-0 2 1
Summary: Home run—Vesey. 3b hit—Howorth. Struck out, by Rouse 7; Nelson 4. Double play, Nelson to Brooks. Umpire, Prof. Henry.

CAMPAIGN A SUCCESS.

At chapel last Friday morning the student body was called together for the purpose of securing signatures for season tickets.

Brooks, president of the Athletic Association, called the meeting to order and made a short speech in regard to the sale of tickets. He urged every one to support the team because it is essential for success. He then called upon Vesey to make a talk. Vesey told the students that they could expect a good team, since every one was working hard and all seemed imbued with a spirit of team work rather than individual playing. Howorth then made a short talk urging all to purchase a ticket, since it would be a money saving proposition to them and would enable the team to know what to expect in the way of support. Dr. Key then came forward and gave some interesting facts in regard to the why and wherefore of the proposition that was before them. He urged them to purchase tickets so that the proposition about the fee system might be the more easily gotten through for next year. McRee then came forward and spoke briefly in regard to our chances for a good team. Then after these short talks Hines came forward and presented the business side of the proposition. Slips were then passed around to see exactly who desired tickets. A greater majority of the students signed these slips. The result was very gratifying and showed very clearly that the student body was behind athletics.

A sponsor for the team had not been elected, so this proposition was put before the students. Miss Clara Baur Johnston was elected to this position. Miss Johnston has been here only this session. She was formerly a student at Meridian College. She has won the hearts of all since she has been here. With such a sponsor the team has a bright future.

In order to keep things lively when time to play ball comes a few cheer leaders were nominated. Among them are Lester, Robert Harrell, Bill Day and Robinson. These men will be sure to keep the spirits of all going when a game is on hand.

Red Ray in writing home: "Dear Dad, Roses are red and violets are blue. Send me ten dollars and I'll think of you."

Dad, in answer: "Dear son, Roses are red and canations are pink, send you ten dollars, I don't think!"—The Mississippian.

Professor Evenson: "Mr. Turner, how many members were in Michael's family?"

Mr. Turner: "Only one, and that was his son."—The Mississippi Collegian.

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The writer has had the opportunity of studying the character and personality of the faculties of several larger institutions of the South, and can say without any hesitancy that the Millsaps faculty may easily be classed on a par with the faculties of the best universities of our Southland. Not infrequently have men of our faculty received calls from the larger institutions, but it has been made plain that these men are giving their lives where they feel they will do the most good.

The Millsaps faculty is made up of real scholars. Each professor is a scholar of a different type. To come in contact with these men for four years, whether a student gains much text book knowledge or not, he will receive in such an atmosphere essentials of culture and education. We say this because we feel that our faculty is made up of big men, broad men, cultured men, gentlemen.

No, they are not perfect. There is not a man among them who could not make some improvements. Our chief criticism of them as a whole is some of them are lazy. There is enough dormant ability in our faculty to make Millsaps not only known well throughout our State but throughout the South. It is a startling but true fact that there are communities in Mississippi which have even heard of Mississippi College but do not know that there is such an institution as Millsaps. We are not speaking at random. It is a fact that Millsaps has not touched the masses as it should. Millsaps College is too self-satisfied. We have heard criticisms and expressions of discontent from numbers of ministers and laymen of the Methodist Church that lead us to believe that the time is not far distant when Millsaps must awake from some of her dreams to face realities that will lead to a greater and much more useful institution.

A new movement has been launched. Our new dormitory is in sight. With its coming what do we expect? Certainly a bigger, better, more efficient, more active and more helpful institution. Will the addition of an extra building permanently bring these? No. Faculty, students, alumni, trustees and friends must talk, work, and pray Millsaps.

This ends our series of articles. In them we have discussed only the older members of the faculty, those whose lives have been mingled with and in a very potent sense are a real part of the traditions and spirit that goes to make up the college. We have purposely spoken plainly, without flattery with sincerity. We think very highly of each man of whom we have written. Had we not we would not have felt at liberty to have expressed ourselves as we have. We are sincerely grateful for the magnanimous spirit in which the articles have been received.

Our characters are made up by our good and our bad qualities. In being reminded of these qualities by a friend, our desire for greater and better lives cause us to make a self-examination. In making such an examination we may find that our critic has made a mistake in judging from outward appearances what does not really exist within. We may find his criticism to be just. God and ourselves must judge.

We love Millsaps and her faculty. We feel that a spirit exists here that inspires a life to greatness and goodness. We are not satisfied with its limited influence, but shall work and look forward to a Millsaps that shall touch thousands of lives where it has previously touched hundreds.

"Fuz" Powell: "Sarah, do you know I am a neighbor of yours now? I live just across the river."

Sarah Haley: "How nice! I hope you drop in sometimes."—Hi-Times.

Virginia Neill: "Anna, please lend me your 'Chief American Poets' so I can find some of the early prose writers."—The Spectator.

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QUACKS!!

FROM THE SENIOR SECRETARY'S
NOTES.

The long-winded brother pounded for order and immediately Snookums asked the object of the meeting. Brother Ling-wind said it was caps and gowns. "Red" Norton—"Miss Johnston, what do you say about 'em?" C. B. J.—"I'm in favor." Red—"Well, I'm again it then." Bro. L.W.—"We must agree on sumphthin."

C. B.—"Then I'm agin 'em." Red—"Then I'm for 'em." Bro. L.W.—"Now they will cost \$2 rent. That's cheaper than buying a suit." Class—"We are for 'em then." Ruth—"Get Rose Baur and me one together, we haven't but \$2 among us."

J. B. V.—"I want that same one, too." The class objected, so John ordered one separately and apart. Bro. L.W.—"You see, they'll really cost \$2.15."

Snooks—"Say, what's that extra 15 for? To pay for yours?" C. B. J.—"I'm again it." "Red"—"Then I'm for it." Everybody objected to strenuously to paying for Bro. Lonw Wind's outfit that he finally said the 15c was for express. This we seemingly believed. So we proceeded to the next point. The long-winded brother announced invitations 45c and 20c each.

C. B. J.—"I'm again invitations." "Red"—"I'm for 'em." Bro. L.W.—"These are the cheapest and the best, etc., etc., etc. Let's take a vote."

The class votes affirmatively. "Red"—Miss Johnston, how did you vote? Miss J.—I voted against whatever you voted for."

C. B.—"Well, I voted for them. We, the good South want cap between us." Long Winded Bro.—"This wont do. You can't do that."

C. B. J. & R. A.—"Well, we will have one or none and we want it here early so we can pass it around. This or none."

"Red"—"I'm agin letting them have it."

The class can't agree. Ruth desires to go to Chemistry. Red is in favor, Clara Baur again it. The Long Winded brother says to get out. And we did, Clara Baur being in favor, and Red agin it.

THE QUART* AT VICKSBURG.

Comedy in Four Acts.
CAST.

Peale A. P. Harmon
Kearney B. L. Kearney
John J. B. Vesey
Hugh H. H. Clegg
Dr. Harmon Dr. Harmon
Goldy Toy By Himself

ACT I.

Scene at Millsaps College.
Peale: "Say, fellers, want to go to Vicksburg?"

Kearney, Hugh and John: "Yea! You tell 'em!"

Peale: "To sing in church."
Chorus (faintly): "Oh!"
Peale: "Let's practice."

They sing "My Anchor Holds" and "The Little Brown Church in the Wildwood."

ACT II.

Scene in railroad station.
Hugh: "That 8:40 train is two hours and forty-five minutes late."

John: "8:40 plus 2:45 gives 11:00. We can never make it in time for church."

Peale and Kearney: (Censored).

All (to tune of "Little Brown Church"): "We can't sing at the church in the wildwood."

Enter Toldy Toy and his racing Dodge.

Toldy: "I will carry you to Vicksburg. Exeunt forty miles an hour."

ACT III.

Scene in church at Vicksburg.
Dr. Harmon (preaching): "Who will give a thousand dollars on the debt?"

Enter the quartette.
Dr. Harmon: "The Millsaps Quartette will now sing."

The quartette sings. All leave.

ACT IV.

Scene in the racing Dodge with quartette singing "Go Ask Papa."

Hugh: "Let's sing 'Go Ask Papa.'" All sing.

John: "Say, fellers, let's sing."

Peale: "All right, what'll we sing?"

Kearney: "Let's sing 'Go Ask Papa.'" All sing.

Toldy (wiping his mouth): "Like 'Sweet Papa' song best."

All sing "Go Ask Papa" to please Toldy.

Curtain.

* Quart—short for quartette.

V. Z.

GALLOWAYS DISCUSS THIRD TERM FOR WILSON.

Last Friday night the Galloway Literary Society met in Galloway Hall to decide whether or not the voters of America should elect President Wilson for a third term as president of the United States.

To start the program well, Mr. A. W. Bailey gave us a selection from one of President Wilson's speeches. We don't know whether that selection had anything to do with influencing the decision of the debate or not. Mr. E. A. King then gave us an oration on the subject of "Happiness." After listening to that excellent talk everyone was fully convinced that the "blues" is a useless article.

Despite the fact that the debaters were not all present, someone present took the place of the absent and the debate proceeded. There was quite a bit of argument and discussion on both sides, Messrs. Johnson and Harmon contending that it was utter folly to discard so great a man as Wilson now when he is needed as much as ever, and Messrs. Hollingsworth and Simpson holding just as strongly that eight years is long enough for any one man to retain control. But the champions of the third term persuaded the judges that theirs was the more reasonable contention.

But the end was not yet. The rest of the society was not content with letting someone else thrash out the question, but each man present, with possibly one or two exceptions, exercised his prerogative or speaking on one side or the other. After the question had been thrashed out to everyone's satisfaction, it was agreed to dispense with the impromptu debate as there had already been enough debate for one night.

Tonight we are expecting an interesting debate on the subject, "Resolved, that the United States should build and maintain a ship canal across Nicaragua."

BITS OF GOSSIP ABOUT OUR STUDENTS ELSEWHERE.

It has been said, "Once a Millsaps man, always a Millsaps man," and we suppose that this applies likewise to the co-eds. At any rate, we are always glad to hear news of any of the former students, and quite often little bits of information reach us from the most unsuspected places. For instance, from a source so seemingly remote as "The Tulane Weekly," comes the following article about two former co-eds who are this year at Newcomb, and were very much beloved by the whole student body at Millsaps while given in her honor. Those participating were Misses Beth Rock, Marion Rock, Marion North, Minnie Stewart, Daisy Bell Smith, Carrie Hatch, Virginia Davis, Catherine Bailey, Merri-Hartfield this week end. Saturday eve-

mac Naff, Pat Murphy and Luda Reynolds."

We are glad to hear that Elizabeth, herself a Millsaps alumnus (a?), could visit her old pals in New Orleans, and we are gladder still that Jack and Sallie could entertain her in such high style as a dinner party.

We also print the following notice from the same paper:

"Miss Sallie Hartfield has been visited by her father and mother this week end."

We know Sallie must have been tickled to see her folks after so long an absence, at least, we hope she was. hey were here:

"Miss Elizabeth Watkins, of Jackson, Miss., has been the guest of the Misses Catherine Bailey and Sallie ning a dinner party at the grill was

Y. M. C. A. ANNUAL CONVENTION IS HELD

Mitchell, Norton, Howorth and Harmon Represented Millsaps College.

The annual meeting of the Mississippi State Y. M. C. A. was held last Wednesday at the Board of Trade rooms in this city. The State authorities were so kind as to invite through our Mr. Heflin four delegates from Millsaps to enjoy the day of speeches and meetings. Those present were: Mitchell and Norton of the Senior class, and Howorth and Harmon of the Junior class. Dr. Sullivan represented the faculty and Professor Hamilton and Mr. Heflin the college Y. M. C. A.

The first meeting of the day was held at the Board of Trade rooms at ten o'clock. Mr. W. P. Kretschmar of Greenville was chairman of the convention. Mr. Blake W. Godfrey, State Y. M. C. A. Secretary, gave a very interesting report of the work done in Mississippi during the past year. Among the other speakers of the morning session were Mr. Zel Shaw, State Student Secretary, Mr. A. J. Speer of Atlanta, Mr. Herbert L. Crate, Boys' Work Secretary, and Mr. B. G. Alexander of Atlanta, who spoke of the Reconstruction Program.

Probably the most interesting speech of the morning was made by Dr. W. J. Hughes, who has had charge of the Negro work in the campaign against venereal diseases. He is a man realizing the condition of his race and intensely interested in uplifting it.

At noon the delegation was divided up into groups for lunch. All of the Millsaps representation naturally fell into the student group which lunched at the Edwards House. After luncheon this group took up the problems concerning the Y. M. C. A. and under the direction of Dr. Hume of the University, enjoyed some valuable discussions.

At six that evening the delegates met in the Rotary room at the Edwards House for dinner. After which reports from committees were heard. The evening was finished by an address from Mr. B. G. Alexander of Atlanta.

Dr. W. W. Alexander of Atlanta, was to have been one of the speakers of the day, but he was prevented from coming. Many of the students remember Dr. Alexander from the revival meeting he held here three years ago.

Who says the first appearance of our Glee Club wasn't a "howling" success?

They tell the following of our friend Hiney Joyce. A lady approached him and asked:

"Can you tell me what is the best color for brides?"

"Hiney only fluttered, replied: 'Well, tastes differ, but personally I'd prefer a white bride.'"

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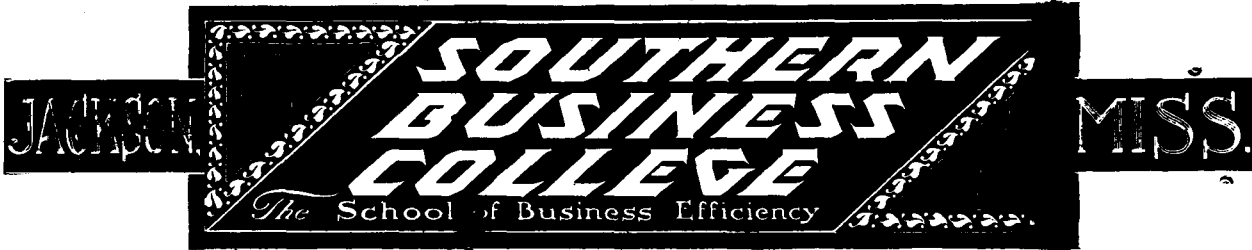
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VOL. XI

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, APRIL 4, 1919

No. 9

MILLSAPS AND MERIDIAN TO PLAY OUR TEAM IN SPLENDID CONDITION

Coach Quin Has Plenty of "Pep," and is Fast Rounding the Team into Good Form—With Players Like McRee, Hebert, Vesey, Rawls and Hines, We'll Win.

Since examinations are over all the team is able to gather every afternoon on the Athletic Field and engage in a good, hard practice.

This practice is having the desired effect. We see the team gradually rounding into better shape after each afternoon of play. The team is beginning to work together as they have never done before. When a team begins to work together then results may be expected. That is why we think this year that we are going to bring home the bacon in the majority of our games.

If there should be another reason why we ought to bring home the bacon in a majority of our games, it is due to the fact that we now have a coach. "Son" Quin, a former Millsaps student is with us now and is out each afternoon lending his support toward building up the team. Coach Quin was here the year that Millsaps was state champion in baseball. At this time he was one of the star players on the team. He is fast rounding the team in good form. He has plenty of "pep" and is trying to instill that into the team.

With plenty of pep and team work he says that we can win some games this season. We are looking forward to that now with interest.

Let us take a glimpse at the team as it looks now.

Behind the plate we have Vesey, who has had a very marked improvement in college baseball.

At first is Hebert. We seem to have a man that can deliver the goods. Last year he played first base at Centenary College.

McRee will hold down third sack. For several years he has been at this position and has shown up very well there. His hitting this year seems to have improved.

Rawls seems to be making good at second. If one could have seen him when he stood on his head the other day after catching a ball, he would have thought James fit for a circus. Good for you James. Have a little more confidence in yourself though and swat the pill.

Brooks is still at short, and is still heaving the pill across to first in the same old form. His hitting is good this year, too.

The infield seems to be a settled affair, practically, but when we come to the outfield there seems to be some doubt yet as to the real fielders. Howorth will occupy left field whenever he is not pitching. He played on the college team for the two previous years at this position. His fielding is good, but his hitting is not exactly what it should be.

At center is Ed Hines. Hines is showing up good in the field. Changing from first base to the outfield does not seem to make any material difference in his playing. Last season Ed played in both positions.

Right field seems to be the contending place for quite a number of men. Among them are Fowler, Henderson and Holleman. It would be hard to say who is making the best showing among them. All are working hard and it will be a hard matter to decide which one is the better.

There are three men out for the pitching staff, Tye, Nelson and Howorth. Each one is showing up very good.

Tye is a southpaw and hails from A. and M. College where he pitched with the sub-team last year. He seems to have good control and speed too.

Nelson has a good ball but is a bit wild. This, however, is being gradually worked out of him and he is getting along very nicely.

Howorth was a pitcher last season. He pitched through a case of necessity. He seems to have just as good curves and control as he had last year.

With these pitchers and a team in

LAMARS HOLD INTERESTING MEETING

Subject of Debate Was "Resolved that the Room Needs Ventilation."

Moving Pictures Discussed.

On Friday evening, March 28th, the Lamar Literary Society met, and in spite of the fact that the number present was small, a very lively meeting was held. The house was called to order by Sharbrough, the vice-president, and a prayer was given by Ervin. Several of the men on the program were absent, so it was decided to dispense with all of the program except the impromptu debate.

The subject was: Resolved, That the room needs ventilation. On the affirmative were W. L. Kellogg and M. M. Black, and on the negative H. C. Felder and R. K. Nelson. The society decided that the atmosphere needed purifying by voting for the affirmative, and Black was appointed to raise the windows and let in the chill night air.

The chairman then decided that we should have another debate, and chose as a subject: Resolved, That moving pictures are harmful to school children. The affirmative was upheld by M. Ervin, H. B. Collins and L. W. Long.

Despite the worthy efforts of the affirmative to prove that moving pictures are harmful to the younger generation, the society voted in favor of the negative.

L. C. Corban was elected monthly orator, and H. C. Felder was installed as critic and made his report. There was no further business before the house so the society was adjourned.

An excellent program has been arranged for next week and it is urged that everyone come and try to bring some of the other members who have been failing in their attendance.

W.S.S.

LAWRENCE LONG RECEIVES UNEXPECTED PLEASURE.

Lawrence Long had the very great pleasure of seeing his father last Sunday night after an absence of over three years. Mr. Long sailed for Europe over three years ago in the interest of an oil corporation. While in England he fell in an aeroplane accident, receiving serious injuries which have kept him confined to a hospital in that country for some time. His sudden return was quite unexpected by Lawrence and it was with great pleasure that he saw his father again.

W.S.S.

Hatfield spent a few days last week visiting his parents at Winnsboro, La.

Robert Bryant, a student of last year, was on the campus last Thursday and Friday. Everyone was glad to see his smiling countenance again.

Hiram Tye with a few of his friends went to Canton Friday night in Hiram's Hudson. They report a good time and a puncture.

the field backing them up and a bunch of wild and enthusiastic supporters on the side lines, why can't we win some games.

Meridian College will be here today and tomorrow. Let's have a good crowd of enthusiastic rooters on hand to cheer our team so that victory will be easy. We must win these two games, and in order to do so we must have the support of every one. The cheers and yells have already been posted. If you have learned them, as you should, be out and help out in giving the yells. Come anyway! Bring some one with you! Be a sport! Get the College spirit!

VARSITY TAKES ONE FROM THE PREPS

Majors Outwitted Preps in Eighth Inning, Netting Six Runs.

The game Saturday afternoon between the Varsity and the Preps looked at one time that it would be an easy victory for the Majors. The Preps led off with two scores, these being made on account of bad ground around first and the ball bounded over the embankment, thus scoring Ganong and Grace. Howorth led off for the Majors and went out at first, Henderson and Brooks followed suit. No one scored.

The second inning the Preps were shut out and the Majors scored two runs. Tye was better in this inning than in the first. The Majors again scored two runs in the third, blanking the Preps. Neither side scored in the fourth and the Majors only netted one run in the fifth. The sixth was the lucky inning for the Preps and they scored three runs and the Majors were retired without a run. The seventh, Tye was relieved by Howorth, who shut the Preps out and Rouse likewise put the Majors on the bench. The eighth proved the winning inning for the Majors, netting them six runs. Rouse weakened in this inning and there were several costly errors made by the Preps. The ninth Howorth retired the Preps in one, two, three fashion. The final score being eleven to five.

The Majors played fair ball. Howorth showed up in good form and Vesey played well. Tye did not show as good form as usual. Brooks showed up better than any of the infield, while Rawls was rather spectacular. McRee had hard luck when it came to making errors and Hebert was not in the best field and did not do any work with the bat. When allowance is made for the fact that the Majors have not been long under Coach Quin the game was very well played.

Let's get behind the team and take the first series. Support from the side line helps the team.

	A	B	E	H	R
Grace, 2b	5	2	2	1	
Ganong, ss	5	3	1	1	
Summer, c	5	0	1	1	
Roberts, p	2	0	0	0	
Rouse, p	3	0	2	1	
Pickens, 1b	5	0	0	1	
Nelson, 3b	5	0	0	0	
Gandy, cf	4	0	0	0	
Vesey, lf	4	1	0	0	
Rogers, rf	4	1	0	0	

42 7 6 5
Struck out by Roberts 1; Struck out by Rouse 5.

	A	B	E	H	R
Howorth, lf-p	6	0	2	1	
Henderson, rf-3b	6	0	1	1	
Brooks, ss	6	0	1	1	
Vesey, c	5	0	1	2	
McRee, 3b	4	2	0	2	
Ganong, lf	1	2	0	0	
Hines, cf	5	0	1	2	
Hebert, 1b	4	1	0	1	
Rawls, 2b	4	0	1	0	
Tye, p	3	2	0	0	
Fowler, rf	1	0	0	1	

45 5 7 11
Struck out by Tye 3. Struck out by Howorth 1.

W.S.S.

Of course Snooks and Fatty Pears could not be outdone, so they immediately chased over Saturday to be umpires of the second game between Tougaloo and Utica.

Dr. Watkins: Mr. Yerger, what is spiritual freedom?

Yerger: I don't believe I know.

Dr. Watkins: Well, now, I believe I will call on that good looking gentleman back there.

Whereupon Burton Ford immediately took his gum out of his mouth and prepared to answer, but Dr. Watkins called on McWillie Robinson.

Robert Henderson is back from a few days visit home.

Charlie Brooks and Oochie Howorth umpired a game between Tugalo and Utica.

Y. M. C. A. DIRECTOR HAS INTERESTING PLAN

Outlines Plan for Conducting All Athletic Events Among Students.

Mass athletics in all Southern colleges and universities was the subject of an interesting address given at chapel last Friday by Dr. General, Y. M. C. A. Athletic Director for army camps. Mr. R. C. Cubbon recently presented his views of mass athletics at a meeting of the S. I. A. A. Convention held at New Orleans, and his views were so good that since then he has been requested to launch an active campaign among the Southern educational institutions working for mass athletics. It was for this purpose that he addressed the student body Friday morning.

On the whole his plans appealed to the students very forcibly. His object is to get the entire student body, girls and boys both, actively engaged in some form of athletics. This is a goal that athletic leaders have been striving to reach for the last quarter of a century with a more or less degree of success. But it seems now that such a plan as Mr. R. C. Cubbon has worked out is to be a success and deserves much consideration.

However, some of his ideas and plans for conducting mass athletics have never been tried out by masses of educational students. But for the most part he spoke from first hand experience gained while directing athletics among soldiers in the large camps.

The exact plans mentioned are too numerous to receive comment in this brief space, for he gave in detail the separate plans for conducting athletic events both among the students and at inter-collegiate games.

so that the entire student body could participate in the events at the same time. This was to be done by having several directors and having several events going on simultaneously. The men are divided up into small separate teams, the teams being composed of men with comparatively equal ability. The series of contests then are to be between teams as in the present form of contests. But here the selection of the winning team is made in a different way. Instead of choosing the winners and deciding in favor of the team having the most ace players, the selection is to be made by a thorough system of grading and the team having the greater per cent wins. This is a strictly new plan and promises to be good.

In particular, his idea in regard to football is that it should be played less brutal, and that the game itself should be simplified. The main changes suggested are that tackling shall be abolished, and that a man may advance with or pass the ball any time before an opponent touches him. Just how this form of football will appeal to the educational students remains to be seen.

This new scheme in athletics is to be tried out in a grand mass athletic meet to be held about May 15 at Atlanta, Ga. The contest is open to all colleges and universities of the south, and the terms of participation are that at least fifty per cent of the enrolled students shall officially take active part in mass athletics, and of these sixty per cent must qualify as candidates for entrance into the intercollegiate meet. Then at contest on May 15, each college is to be judged on the percentage basis. This equally distributes opportunities, giving the institution having a small enrollment equal advantages with the larger institutions.

This meet promises to be a splendid success. Already five institutions have expressed their willingness to participate, and it is hoped that Millsaps will send a delegation. There is a large field of opportunities opened up to Millsaps if she can enter. This question will be decided in a few days.

W.S.S.

"Fatty" Ralston has returned after making a week-end visit to his home.

Miss Ida Fulton McDowell from Hillman College, visited Miss Hatfield last week-end.

THE MILLSAP PREPS' DEFEAT CANTON HIGH.

Preps in Good Form and Had Good Team Work; Few Errors Made.

On Friday, March 21st, the Prep School baseball team had its first game of the season at Canton. For several years past the Preps have been playing the Canton High School and there have been some close games. But we seem to have a better team this year and the final score was eight to one in favor of the Preps. The High School players fought to the very last and are to be commended for the way in which they played. The catcher for Canton was exceedingly good. Canton did some good fielding, and speaking of support, well, they had it.

The Preps were in good form and had the old team work which counts in the winning of games. A few errors were made, but when it is remembered that this was the first game of the season we feel good that none of them were costly. Our boys scored two runs in the first inning and Canton scored their only run in the second. After that we had them, and our boys played ball all through the game.

Summer, our catcher, played a good game and made five throws to second, getting two outs. We thought that he had all of the men out but the umpire did not see it that way. "Shorty" Summer did excellent work and will make even a better player than was his brother.

Rouse pitched winning ball and fielded his position well. His control was good and we felt as if we had an old-timer on the mound.

Hebert was a very good man. We do not say much about it but he would make the college team a good man. Captain Pickens had experience in high school baseball before coming to the Prep school.

Grace featured in his fielding around second and robbed several of the Canton boys of hits. He wielded the stick too, and got the first hit.

Ganong at short is an old man of last year's team and his position was difficult at Canton on account of the ground making the balls hard to judge. He hit well that day, his two base hit bringing in the first run.

Nelson, our third baseman, did good work and when it came to putting them out at third he was there to receive Summer's throw. We expect to make an expert of him before we send him up to the College team.

Roberts and Gandy were new at playing field and we hope to make good men of them. Gandy featured with his timely hits. Vesey, another man from last year's team, did good work and we rather have an idea that he will make the college team another year.

Watch the Prep team this year for we are determined to have State championship.

W.S.S.

NEXT.

First we had wheatless days, Then we had meatless days, Then wheatless days were the fad. We wore our old clothes, We used garden hose To help Uncle Sam, 'tis said. We saved our pennies For Armenian babies We've done without to help the Red Cross.

In spite of this we've made not a fuss But now some real troubles they've put on us.

What more will we Jackson folks have to endure For

There's not a car in the city of Jackson No not one, no not one. Company couldn't see into make 'em pay,

And now there's none. Now there's none.

(N. B.—The meter corresponds to the condition of the street car company—all bunged up imitative harmony, eh, Dippy?)

THE PURPLE & WHITE

Published Weekly by the Students of Millsaps College
Founded by Junior Class of 1909

STAFF.

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Ruth E. Alford.....Associate Editor
Carl G. Howorth.....Athletic Editor

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MILLSAPS SONGS AND YELLS.

The following are a few of the Millsaps songs and yells. The students should know them all:

MILLSAPS.

1

Alma Mater, dear old Millsaps
Loyal sons are we.
Our fond hearts are thine alone
And ever more shall be.

Chorus.

Proud art thou in classic beauty
Of thy noble past.
With thy watchword, Honor, Duty
Thy high frame shall last.

2.

Ever swiftly and more swiftly
Time goes fleeting by,
Still abides our love for Millsaps,
It can never die.

ALMA MATER—MILLSAPS.
ALMA MATER—MILLSAPS
(Air, "My Bonnie")

1.

All over the land of the cotton,
And down where the magnolias stand
The fame of our dear alma mater
Is ringing far over the land.

Chorus.

Millsaps, Millsaps,
Millsaps College for me, for me.
Millsaps, Millsaps,
Millsaps College for me.

2.

Her halls where our memories linger,
The friendships there made long ago.
The purple and white of her banner,
Are cherished wherever we go.

3.

And when in the years of the future
Fond memory turns to the past
The days that we spent at old Millsaps
Will yet be the brightest at last.

SONG.

Millsaps had a tiger
With long and grizzly hair.
—had a bull dog
Now wouldn't that make a pair.
And when they'd get together
There sure would be a scrap.
Just watch that Millsaps tiger
Wipe that bull dog off the map.
Oh, well, they rambled,
They rambled,
They rambled all around
In and out of town,
Oh, well, they rambled,
They rambled,
Till the tiger got him down.

Farewell old ———,
Farewell to you,
You can't play baseball
Like you used to do.
Mid old Millsaps' colors,
Mid old Millsaps' yells
You and your baseball team
Can go to—Ge Hee, Ge Haw.

Ge ricka, racka, booma racka,
Rola pola, firecracker, sis boom bah;
Millsaps, Millsaps, rah, rah, rah.

Go get a go-cart!
Go get a hack!
Go (opponent) go way back!

Strawberry shortcake!
Blackberry pie!
V-I-C-T-O-R-Y!

Yea Millsaps! Yea Millsaps!
Mi-double l-s-a-p-s!

(Short) Rah! Rah! Who Rah?
(Short) Rah! Rah! Who Rah?
Millsaps!
(long) Rah!

Give 'em a kick, a kick, a kick
Give 'em a kick, a kick! Where? (loud)
Right in the neck, the neck, the neck,
Right in the neck, the neck! There!

Rock-a-chick-a-boom!
Rock-a-chick-a-boom!
Rock-a-chick-a-rock-a-chick-a, boom
boom, boom,
Rip! Rah! Ree! Rip! Rah! Ree!
Millsaps College! Vic-to-ry!!!!

TO THOSE WHO UNDERSTAND BASEBALL.

At a baseball game between two colored teams, Parson Jones was asked to umpire. He knew very little about the game, but in that locality it was necessary to select some one whose integrity was above reproach, and who was free from assault. The "home team" came to bat, the first four balls thrown to the batter went wild, consequently the Parson called four balls and the batter took his base. The same thing happened to the next two batters, and thus the bases were filled with three men who had received "base on balls." The same pitcher continued and to the fourth man, Umpire Parson Jones called, "one ball"—"two balls"—"three balls"—"four balls"—"YOU'RE OUT."

Immediately every player on the home team, except those on bases, surrounded the umpire. "What do you mean," yelled the Captain—"Four balls—you're out—what kind of play is that?"

"Well," said Umpire Jones, "I had to call 'em out, 'cause the bases are full and I ain't got no place to put him."

Co-ed at ball game—O he must be a fine pitcher. He hits the batter's bat most every time.

FEIBELMAN PAYS VISIT TO COLLEGE

Last Year's Editor and Popular Student at Chapel Last Friday Morning.

It was with pleasure that all the older students and faculty welcomed Sergeant Julian B. Feibelman at chapel last Friday morning. Mr. Feibelman graduated in the class of '18. He was ever one of Millsaps' most brilliant and popular men. His popularity was attested by the positions of honor and responsibility which he held while in school.

Probably his best known evidence was the Purple and White which he edited for two years. His keen sense of humor and literary ability placed the paper on an equal with the best.

Mr. Feibelman has been entrained at Camp Shelby since last May and was only discharged last week. He has seen quite a bit of military life and says that he is glad to return to private citizen life.

Dr. Watkins called him to the rostrum after the devotional exercise and introduced him to the student body. He then made a few remarks concerning his feelings at being at Millsaps once more and at being his own "boss" once more.

Among the things that he said was that he was proud of the fact that he would never make a soldier; on the other hand he was a civilian in uniform. America is not a war-like nation. This was not to imply that she cannot fight when called on. But proof of the latter fact is in the easy manner in which the discharged soldiers returns to civilian life.

Millsaps is always glad to welcome old students when they come back, more especially if the student be one similar to Mr. Feibelman.

Speaking of poets, three students remarked:

First—I like Browning.
Second—I like Burns.
Third—I like Rose Giardina.

ATTEND EVERY MEETING OF YOUR SOCIETY

If You Are Not a Member Join the Lamars or Galloways.

Students can be classified in a great many ways, one of which is as to experience in public speaking. By this division we find college men who have had some practice in this necessary accomplishment and those who have not. Both classes find their places in the literary societies, that is, taking it for granted that the ability to express one's thoughts in public is valuable.

A man who is without experience must begin sometime. The society gives him the opportunity in such a way that his failures and mistakes are in the presence of only a few, who are his friends. These same mistakes are stepping stones to ability to take his place as a leader when the time comes.

The man who has before had opportunity to speak needs practice in college. Unless he happens to be selected for some special event, he never gets the chance to organize and deliver speeches on public questions, except in the literary society. All this is supposing that oratory is not taught in a class. We know that it is not taught thus at Millsaps, so we must turn to our two societies. These are for the students' benefit in organizing, in cultivating and in holding the ability to form and express his thoughts in public.

This article is meant for an appeal to students, especially Freshmen, to look into this beneficial part of college life. Go to your society at every meeting. Take part in the program at every opportunity. If you are not a member, then join the Lamars or the Galloways right away. You will help yourself; you will enjoy yourself, you will strengthen the society; you will boost Millsaps. Come out!

—Student.

MISS ALLRED ENTERTAINS.

Last Friday night Miss Mae Allred gave a party in honor of her charming visitor, Miss Kelley. The event was enjoyed by all those present; in fact, the boys present forgot all about the time, and the street cars had stopped for the night before they knew it. So very manfully they trudged in from West End.

The Millsaps boys present were Dick Sessions, Beverly Hebert, Dewey Dearman, Frank Mitchell, H. A. Norton, Garner Lester and W. L. Day.

SCIENCE CLUB ORGANIZES.

Dr. Sullivan and Professor Harrell Direct.

Just before examinations there was held in Professor Harrell's recitation room a joint meeting of the Physics and Geology classes, at which time the Science Club was organized.

Dr. Sullivan presided at this meeting and the following officers were elected:

Dewey Dearman, President.
Richard McRee, Vice-President.
Clara Baur Johnston, Secretary.
C. C. Norton, Treasurer.
Ouida Crawford, Librarian.

They will hold the meetings of the club on the first Thursday of each month from 11 to 12. Prof. Harrell and Dr. Sullivan will direct the proceedings and no doubt much good will result from it.

There was one very prominent feature of this first meeting. It appears that the classes were so greatly absorbed in the routine of organization that it was almost impossible to get a motion for adjournment made. Queer, since they had nearly half an hour left in which to recite.

WE AGREE!

Ed Hines maintains that there is something radically wrong with the mathematics of the chemist who adds two volumes of hydrogen and one volume of oxygen and gets two volumes of steam. 2 plus 1 usually makes 3. However, sometimes it don't.

PREACHER QUARTET ENJOYS DAY AT TERRY.

The preacher quartet composed of Harkey, Hollingsworth, Simpson and Wesley, sang at the Methodist church at Terry last Sunday. They succeeded in entertaining the congregation, and in turn were royally entertained by Mrs. W. F. Harkey at dinner. They did themselves justice as preachers, but the good man's pantry must have suffered.

MR. HEFLIN ADDRESSES Y. M. C. A.

One of the Most Interesting Meetings of the Session Held.

Last Friday evening the Y. M. C. A. met, and under the leadership of Mr. Hefflin, a most interesting meeting was held. The opening exercises were conducted by W. L. Day and a prayer by Dr. Sullivan. Mr. Hefflin then took charge and made a very interesting and inspiring address. He talked on the subject of our attitude toward our fellow man, and showed what an injustice it was to others for us to speak harshly and contemptibly of them. He said that we often unconsciously did this and that we should always try and have a good word for the other fellow or none at all. He was followed by Dr. Sullivan, who spoke along the same line, emphasizing the importance of us adopting a friendly and helpful attitude toward our associates.

Mr. Hefflin then called on volunteers to speak, and I. H. Sells, who has just been discharged from the navy, made a short talk. He was followed by E. M. Ervin, R. T. Hollingsworth and Burdette Craig, an old Millsaps man. After these speakers had finished we were dismissed by Mr. Hefflin and all went away feeling that the meeting had been a success in every way.

Y. W. C. A. HOLD BUSINESS MEETING.

Report of Carnival Committee.

Thursday morning at Chapel hour the Y. W. C. A. met. There was only a short meeting held as no program had been planned.

The chairman of the Carnival committee, Miss Patton, reported \$30.00 clear from the carnival. This was a most pleasing announcement as the Y. W. C. A. was at first rather afraid concerning the success of their first undertaking. But now they are convinced that they can do and henceforth they will.

It has been definitely decided that the Y. W. C. A. meetings will be held at 10:00 on Thursdays, as the faculty has granted us that privilege. Please remember this.

One month in a boarding house

One month in a Frat,

But what's the use of talking

Of what came after that?

Some notices were posted,

I started out to bone—

And then one day received a pass

That's landed me at home.

As for the reason of it

I'll be darned if I know.

I'm a natcheral smart fellar

And attended every show.

Held a winning hand always,

Set the bunch up every night,

And here they've gone and shipped me

Jes' when I was getting right.

From the looks of things, the committee on Constitution and By-Laws for the "All 1's" will have to make provision for a shifting membership.

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COUNTRY IN THROES OF EPIDEMIC

"Chevrontitis" is the Name
of Newest of Maladies;
Very Contagious!

"Chevrontitis" a malady peculiar to
doughboys, and not unlike smallpox in
that it causes the wearer to break out
in violent eruptions, has made its ap-
pearance in St. Paul and is
rapidly assuming epidemic proportions
throughout the country.

The War Department has tried sev-
eral things to check the spread of the
malady, among them a set of rules is-
sued by the general staff stating defi-
nitely just why is a chevron and what
for. But the rules haven't seemed to
help because some doughboys go
tramping onward to their fate, distrib-
uting stars and bars on various parts
of their suits until they succumb to
"chevrontitis."

Bad attacks are shown by the way
the chevrons point. The most aggra-
vated and advanced cases have chev-
rons everywhere, on the right shoulder
and in the middle of the left elbow,
and some can be found on the knee
and the right hip.

To clear up any misunderstanding
on the part of the doughboy as to the
meaning of the different chevrons and
their locations, an artist took pains to
sketch a patient who was suffering
from a serious case of "chevrontitis."
And this is the manual which resulted
from the artist's efforts:

A chevron on the right shoulder
signifies the wearer hasn't any
"cooties" just now, but survived suc-
cessful battle with them in France.

A chevron on the left shoulder sig-
nifies that whenever a pretty American
Red Cross nurse appeared in France
the wearer immediately got in the way
of a German machine gun bullet.

Between the shoulder and the el-
bow on the right arm a chevron sig-
nifies that the wearer has an uncle in
the army.

On the left elbow it signifies that the
wearer has a girl in France.

Worn on the breast between the
third and fifth rib it indicates that the
girl he left behind him here didn't
spend any time waiting for him to
come back. This is unusually accom-
panied by a lugubrious air until he sees
what she drew.

He who possesses a Thrift Stamp is
entitled to wear a chevron on the left
hip. If he bought a Liberty Bond he
wears it an inch higher.

A chevron on the right leg, close to
the knee, signifies that the wearer
didn't like baked beans and was brave
enough to tell the cook about it. If the
chevron is just a bit lower it signifies
that he emerged victorious.

A chevron on the right hip means
that the man wearing it has been men-
tioned by the inspector general. And
doughboys know what an honor that is
because the inspector general speaks
only once, but fluently, plainly, and
everyone knows just what he's talking
about.

Vernon Holleman, having finished
his exams a little ahead made a visit
home the first of last week.

The Groves brothers enjoyed a
visit from their father, W. W. Greaves,
last Friday.

Dick Sessions has returned to school.
He said he had plenty of "eats" while
at home. Without a doubt we know
Dick enjoyed himself hugely.

Lawrence Long, who has been away
from school since the sixth of Feb-
ruary on account of the flu, has re-
turned to resume his work.

The Literary Farmer.

"Can a literary man do anything on a
farm?"

"Sure. If he makes a success of it he
can write wise articles telling people
how to do it. If not he can write funny
stuff about his failures."—Kansas City
Journal.

Vengeful Spirit.

"Do you think there's any chance
for me to buy one o' them tanks?"
asked Farmer Cobbles.

"Why, I don't know. What in the
world do you want with a tank?"

"I'm tired o' these road hogs in big
tourin' cars crowdin' my flivver into
ditches. I'd like to jog down the road
a piece in a tank juts to see what
would happen."—Birmingham Age-
Herald.

VARDAMAN OR WILSON, MAYBE.

Terrell Brame (after having had
Cicero's orations pounded into his head
for six months): Say, who's saying all
this, anyway?

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QUACKS!!

PROSPECTING??

Quack: Who is that young man going out the door?

Ma: Mr. Wesley. Why?

Quack: Is he married?

Ma: What makes you so curious? I think you'll apply?

Ma: Gladys if she really believes a dream is a portrayal of a strong desire.

Ma: This iron ore looks like it was made on it.

Sully: Well, I wouldn't be surprised if it had been in the earth.

Stung.

I kissed her tempting ruby lips, and act quite amiable; for since I stole those honied lips I have the painter's colic.

—The Mississippian.

Domestic Tragedy.

"What's happened next door?"

"The Jibbeley cook failed to show up and Gladys Jibbeley, who holds the local long-distance tango record, fainted from exhaustion after washing the breakfast dishes."

Nobody Home.

"What are you thinking of little girl, You with the eyes so blue?"

"I'm thinking of nothing, kind sir," she said—

Alas and alack! 'Twas true.

—The Crimson Rambler.

Diplomacy.

"I heard Mr. Subburbs speaking most beautifully of his wife to another lady on the train just now. Rather unusual in a man these days."

"Not under the circumstances. That was a new cook he was escorting out."

Some Swell Guy.

The Manicure—That's what I call a real elegant bent, Al.

The Barber—I thought he was a divorce lawyer serving you with a writ of detachment.

The Manicure—Far from it, you merry villager! Those legal looking documents he laid on my table were Liberty Bonds and he handed me four bits for clipping the coupons.

A Discerning Woman.

"I don't approve of business men taking their pretty stenographers out to lunch," remarked Mrs. Sobbie.

"But, my dear," said Mrs. Twobble, "they may have business matters to discuss."

"Nonsense. If that is the case, why does the head waiter look so sly when he assigns them to a quiet table in a corner?"

Squeezed Dry.

"Si Hubbard told me he got a heap of work out of you when you was working for him," said the farmer.

"Wall, I allow he did," said the hired man.

"Yes. Fact is, I guess he just about got it all."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Attire.

"Your boy John will be permitted to wear his soldier clothes for several months?"

"Yes," answered Farmer Cornlossel, with a trace of discontent in his tone; "an' then mother'll make 'em over an' expect me to wear 'em for several years"—Washington Star.

James Harrell returned last Tuesday from a visit home.

Naturally.

"Red" Norton is "agin" not having street cars. Clara Baur favor s the situation.

Walter Stokes spent several days visiting his parents at his home in Macon, Miss., last week.

LETTERS OF NEW STUDENTS.

Dere Paw:

I got a surprize for you. The Facultie haveing nothin else to do up here decided to give zaminations. you wil git my report. that'll be the surprize. i enjoyed the zamination week. You dont hafter go to school but 1-2 a day if you are boneheaded and if you are smart like me maybe you can git off in a 1-2 hour an have all the rest of the day off. i didn't hafter study none for the zaminations because a senyor told me how to git bye. He said you oughter Bone, Cram and Spot. i done all three. i pulled the bone in duckie's zamination, cramed prep's into 1-2 hour and my fountain pen leaked all over my paper while i was trying too think of sumpting to write for sully. the zaminations was a nervous strain on me. i couldnt make out what duckie was trying to ask me on his zamination. Sully got his figures all mixed up with capitol letters an his writing didnt make no sense at all. prep wrote his zamination up left handed an me being rite handed you couldnt expect me to do much trying to read an haveing to transpose. i think i made a good graid in bibel. it is the same book that's on our parlor table, you remember that black covered one what you strop your razor on sometimes. well i dont expose you will be surprized so much after all because they put the graids on the bulletin board an i will send what i have maid so far which is as follows:

Grootology12
Duckology11 2 3
Prepology17
Alexology29
Total69 2 3

it taikes 70 to pass and i havent heard from math which is taught by prof. red haruld who graids very strick but i field saif that i have maid about 1-3 on math whitch will make my graid up to 70.

i may come home too rest a few days if i make the 70 all O. K. send me money as often as you wright as learning is expensive.

Your sun,
Bohunkus.

The following is a letter which ought to be interesting to disciples of Dr. Sullivan. It is reprinted from "The College Reflector" which in turn took it fro mthe "Round Up."

A LETTER FROM A CHEMIST TO HIS LOVE.

He Knows None Other But Technical Terms of His Business.

Dearest Chlorine:

I have been somewhat electrolized by your behavior toward me of late. I cannot (understand) reduce the hypothesis that makes you so volatile towards me. I surel yhave not offended you by giving flowers of sulphur to Ethyl Alcohol. Perhaps you think I am not such an active base as you expected, but you must admit that I am a perfect test for chlorine acidity and am very unstable in your presence. I immediately become a white precipitate when you give venit to some of those etching phrases. My brain is delivered at the cathode when you pass those electric sparks through me. Howveer, my elemental affinity for thee is great. My love for thee is not exothermal but endothermal. It is not dilute, but concentrated. I am totally dissolved in hee.

But since you are inert toward me and always leave me a homogenous residue, it will be needless for me to again attempt union. However, my kinetic molecular energy will ever be spent for thee. Mayest thou enjoy a more stable union and an element for whom affinity is greater—Ionization.

Yours with irony,
NICKEL.

Ducky: This is a perfectly good raincoat. Only it won't turn water.

SOLID IVORY SAYS

Ignorance is bliss when you have more money than you know what to do with.

When a man says, "Now listen to reason," he usually wants you to hear what he thinks about it.

What do you think of the man who owes you a "V" when he donates a fifty to charity?

Woman has another advantage over man; she can make a name of herself by marrying.

Don't think you are the whole loaf of bread just because you act crummy.

The German nation is merely another dam nation.

Work causes and cures worry.

We all hate to take our own advice or our own medicine.

His opinion of himself is the only good thing about some men.

Aspiration will never get you anywhere unless it produces perspiration.

The reason many do not get along in the world better is because they want to start out on high.

Don't try to collect insurance on the money you burn.

Always aim higher than the mark if it's the dimple on a girl's chin.

Some men wear chin whiskers seemingly to advertise the fact that they chew tobacco.

We observe porkless day so Uncle Sam could bring home the bacon.

How many horses would like to have been born motor trucks?

Two heads are not better than one when you get up the morning after the night before.

Some very pensive maids make very expensive wives.

Be good and you'll make good.

Being well preserved doesn't mean being pickled in alcohol most of the time.

The letter "S" may be the most crooked one in the alphabet but it is the beginning of smiles, the end of happiness and bliss and the best part of a pretty girl's kisses.—Round-Up.

It was cold.

Ad her hands were cold too.

And—?? well, wouldn't you if it was cold

And she was cold, too.—Hi Times.

VURRA DEEFICULT.

Two old Scotsmen sat by the roadside, talking and puffing away merrily at their pipes.

"There's no muckle pleasure in smokin', Sandy," said Donald.

"Hoo dae ye mak' that oot?" questioned Sandy.

"Weel," said Donald, "ye see, if ye're smokin' yer ain bacca ye're thinkin' o' the awfu' expense, an' if ye're smokin' some ither body's, yer pipe's ramm't sae tight it winna draw."—Tit-Bits.

MACFEE'S SMALL PROFIT.

"Speaking about profiteering," said the tall man, "brings to my mind the story of the Scotch shopkeeper, Sandy Macfee, who while talking to the manager of a London emporium said: 'Ye'll pardon my askin' ye, sir, but what profits can ye mak' in Lunnnon?'"

"Oh, as for that," was the reply, "on some articles 5 per cent., on others 10 per cent., and on some 20 per cent."

"Twenty per cent! Man, it's awfu'!"

"But don't you?" asked the Londoner.

"'Nae sic luck,' exclaimed Sandy. 'I can only mak' 1 per cent. I just buy a thing for a shillin' and I sell it for twa.'—Boston Transcript

Rose Garden: Maybe if I powder my face folks won't notice how dirty my middy is.

Misses Julia Mae Seutter and Jane Williams were on the campus Saturday. These were two of last year's coeds.

McMahan had the pleasure of a visit from his mother last week.

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THE PURPLE AND WHITE

QUAE FIANT EX HOC COGNOSCES

VOL. XI

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, APRIL 11, 1919

No. 10

TENNIS TOURNAMENT TO BE HELD ENTRIES MUST BE IN BY APRIL 12

Date for Inter-School Tournament Set for April 14-15-16
—All Players Urged to Enter—Millsaps Takes Two Games from Meridian—No Longer "Girls' Game."

There is a saying to the effect "that every dog has his day." This might be varied by saying that "every sport has its day." The truth of this is to be exemplified this next week. The next week in Millsaps athletics will be known as Tennis Week.

No game has come to the front more in the past few years than the game of lawn tennis. It has not been a great many years since tennis was looked upon as a "girl's game." But this opinion was held only by the ignorant and the uninitiated. Lawn tennis has completely won itself into the heart of the sporting American by the manly qualities requisite of a good tennis player.

To be a good player and play the game "as it is played," a man must have a good physique, plenty of stamina, an accurate eye and hand, coolness in action, patience, speed, and generalship. In other words, he must have that "never say die" spirit that forces him to "fight to the last ditch" when the score is "five-three" against him and it's the other fellows serve. He must be able to combine speed with sureness of judgment and physical prowess to place a swift and well-placed volley out of his opponent's reach. It is a battle of abilities and wits and the man with the best and most perfectly co-ordinated body and mind wins.

Incidentally it might be mentioned that tennis is one of the few sports that has not been dominated by the "professional" element. Football, basketball and many other sports have suffered from the professional gambler, but, through the untiring efforts of the authorities of the United States Lawn Tennis Association, tennis has remained inviolate.

Manager McRee has fixed April 14, 15, 16, as the date for the championship tournament. The competition will be according to draw and entries must be in by noon of Saturday, April 12. The draw will be posted Saturday afternoon, April 12. All students wishing to enter will give their names to either Mr. McRee or Mr. Russell.

W.S.S.

Y. W. C. A. DISCUSSES DEFINITE PROGRAM

Success of Carnival Shows
What the Girls Can Do
When They Try.

At their meeting on Thursday morning the Y. W. C. A. took up the subject of a definite program which will give each member a definite piece of work to do and make a "get-together" spirit among the girls. While they are few in number, the success of the carnival shows that they can do something when they try. What they need is unity. This unity should come through the Y. W. C. A. And it can. The leader in her discussion suggested a rest room, and a well planned series of programs for meetings in which the girls alone are to take part.

The rest room proposition was accepted with enthusiasm. It will afford the common place of meeting where we will learn to know each other. The president appointed Misses Hartfield, Farrar and McDonnell as a committee to see about it.

At the next regular cabinet meeting the program will be formulated. The purpose will be to give each girl something to do that she may feel herself useful to the organization.

Mrs. Henry has ordered the constitution and other material. It will be here for discussion very soon.

The conference at Meridian was taken up and discussed. It was desired that several attend as representatives. Two, and probably three may go from here.

W.S.S.

Gladys (on a recent trip to the country)—Just look at the herd of pigs.

"ALL I'S" FRAME CONSTITUTION

Club Sets for Its Aim "Phi Beta Kappa."—Qualify as Soon as Possible.

Last Wednesday morning, Dick McRee, president of the "All I's" called a meeting of the club. Mr. Vesey, chairman of the committee on the constitution, took charge and read to the members the constitution as drawn up by Dearman, Mitchell and himself.

The section on membership is the point of most general interest. Those are eligible who, have had a general average of at least 90 per cent during the year preceding the time of their petitioning for membership. They then must submit a written petition to the club stating their eligibility. The officers form a committee of investigation. If their report shows the candidate qualified, they are chosen. A unanimous vote of the club is required to keep one out.

Of the several names suggested, the one meaning "excellence in scholarship" was chosen. (Their secretary is unable to give the Greek.) It will be known as Eta Sigma.

McRee appointed Lester, Hunt and Miss Spann as a committee to select members for a pin.

The club sets as its aim Phi Beta Kappa. This is a quality as soon as possible. We feel sure that the academic standard is high enough. The main obstacle is the size of the school, and further investigation may show that it is large enough.

The requirements for membership eliminate Freshmen, with the exception of the two charter members, Swearingen and Lotterhos. They will be eligible in September. It is hoped that our students will be seen hunting up averages at once.

W.S.S.

PREPS DEFEAT JACKSON HIGH SCHOOL

Looks as if They Were Going after the State Championship.

The Preps defeated the Jackson High School in a rather slow baseball game last Wednesday. The final score stood 12-7. The High School scored in the first inning, as did the Preps. But the third and sixth innings were the lucky innings for the high school, while the fourth and ninth were for the Preps.

Hart, the catcher for the High School was good and batted well, getting four hits. Applewhite pitched a good game and had some of the Preps guessing as to where to strike.

The Preps were not in the best of form, for the team had been disorganized on account of the absence of the second baseman. Roberts pitched three innings for the Preps, and was then relieved by Rouse, who struck out twelve men and got one three base hit. Rogers, Ganong, Vesey and Nelson got hits.

The Preps play the Deaf and Dumb Institute this week and they are wondering how the College will support them this time. We were glad to see some of the college students at the game between the Preps and High School the other day.

W.S.S.

He told the shy maid of his love,
The color left her cheeks;
And on the shoulder of his coat,
It showed for many weeks.

—Orange and Blue.

"Your son needs the conceit taken out of him."

"Well, we are trying to do it gradually. We don't want him to shrivel entirely away."—Ex.

MIKE HUNTLEY WRITES FROM "OVER THERE"

Has Served Six Months with
A. E. F.—Appreciates
Purple and White.

Camp Du Valahon, March 1, 1919.
My Dear Editor:

The Purple and White coming this morning was one of the most pleasant surprises I have ever had. For a long time I have hoped that some kind friend would send a copy, and in despair, dropped our mutual friend, Snookums, a card imploring him to send one. I cannot tell you what pleasure the old P. and W. gives us. You can never know how we Millsaps men long for news of our Alma Mater. Every Millsaps man in the outfit has come into my office and read it. Red Williams looked it over, then he and I plunged into a talk of old times.

Why, boy, it seems ten years since we were there. Some of our old preps there'll have Dips by the time we get back. I had hoped we'd be there for graduation, but there's not a chance. June, at the earliest, is set for our return, and I hardly expect we will make it by then.

Friday, March 1st, makes 6 months' overseas service for the 140th F. A., and a long six months indeed. Seems more like that many years.

I feared that the trouble between Millsaps and Mississippi would finally result as it did. It is a shame that college men have to have such difficulties, but, having been in the last one, see that they cannot be avoided always. I had visions of being back this year early enough to get into a game or two, but—

We have a good regimental team and have a game down at Nice in about three weeks. Transportation is nothing over here, with the G. O. R. permission, we will be able to go pretty well over the A. E. F.

In Beauregard we were not beaten, winning over Knight with the Engineers, the 155th Infantry and others.

After landing at Brest last autumn we were beaten by a naval team 6-5. We had traveled 5,000 miles and had practiced none in the preceding three months. Our time then was taken up whipping these soldiers of ours into shape. They came to us on June 20 and on August 12h we were long gone for the port of embarkation.

How's the Lamar Society progressing? If you do nothing else, please lay it over on the Galloways.

Frank, I could write all day about the old college and fellows, but must stop. Tell the baseball fellows that we've got an eagle eye on them and have our francs on Millsaps.

Fraternally,

MIKE.

W.S.S.

Y. M. C. A. MEETING LAST NIGHT

This is One Place Where
You Will Spend Nothing
But Your Attention.

The Y. M. C. A. met as usual last Friday night. There was an unusually small attendance, probably due to the ball game lasting rather late.

I. H. Sells had charge of the meeting and addressed some good words to the boys. After him Dr. Sullivan made a short talk.

There is no reason for the attendance at the Y. M. C. A. to drop off. If you do not want to come, most certainly you should not come, but you should want to come. This is one place that you can come to and with no other expenditure than your attention, you can get valuable good from. However, to do the thing up in proper order, put forth effort in the interest of the Y. M. C. A. and you will be repaid doubly for your work.

W.S.S.

A little hand I held last night
And o' the bliss my soul pervading.
I knew not as I held it tight
If I in heaven or earth were wading.

I mocked and jeered at those who sought
To stop my dizzy paces—
And raked in all the old Jack-pot
With a King and four Aces.

ENJOYABLE LYCEUM PROGRAM WEDNESDAY

Large Audience Entertained
by the Altha Concert
Company.

Last Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock the student body and many outsiders were entertained by a most delightful number of the Lyceum Course. The program was given by the Altha Concert Company under the direction of the Redpath Bureau. The company consisted of Miss Beane, reader; Miss Hefelbower, pianist, and Mrs. Watkins, soloist, all of whom were excellent and gave most enjoyable selections.

The program was opened by Mrs. Watkins, who assured us with her opening piece that we would be amply repaid for coming out. The selections were all enjoyed and appreciated very much, but of them, the one that touched us most was the beautiful new war song entitled, "The Americans Come." It was excellently rendered by Mrs. Watkins and was easily her masterpiece of the evening.

The accompanying of Miss Hefelbower, the pianist, greatly enhanced the singing of Mrs. Watkins and proved to us that the beauty of vocal music depends largely on the accompaniment. Miss Hefelbower also gave us several piano solos, for each of which was Miss Beane, the reader, who she was encored.

However, the real treat of the evening brought down the house with her excellent presentation of stories both humorous and full of pathos. The selections that were particularly enjoyed were "Much in the Usual Way" and "Burnham's Masterpiece." Miss Beane's expression and manner would do credit to any lecturer, and she won the hearts of the entire audience by being the part she was acting.

A good crowd was present and the behavior of the Preps was noticeably excellent. Everyone was pleased and went away hoping for another such enjoyable number.

Prof. Hamilton, director of the Lyceum Course, deserves much credit for the performances he has secured, and we hope that he will continue to put on shows of this class.

W.S.S.

LAMARS DISCUSS CITY AND COUNTRY LIFE

Fred Lotterhos Delivered
Oration on the Subject
of "Mississippi."

The Lamar Literary Society held its weekly meeting Friday night, April 4. Lee Russell called the house to order and we were led in prayer by Ervin. After the roll was called and the minutes read the program was taken up. First there was an oration by Fred Lotterhos. This was on the subject of "Mississippi" and was an excellent address. It was well written and delivered in a forcible manner. Next on the program was the regular debate, but as most of the debaters were absent this was dispensed with. We then proceeded with the impromptu debate, the subject of which was: Resolved, that city life is better than country life. On the affirmative were B. M. Hunt and Rex Abney and on the negative Henry Collins and J. P. McMahon. Judging from their appearance it would seem that the defenders of the country, Collins and McMahon, would be so familiar with their subject that they would come off with flying colors, but not so. Messrs. Hunt and Abney for the affirmative afforded such splendid examples of what the environment of city life could accomplish that the society voted in favor of the urbanites. Several committees reported and then the report of the censor and critic was heard. There was no further business before the house so the society adjourned.

W.S.S.

The Glee Club seems to be being out done by the fine quartette. Maybe they just haven't learned a new song yet.

Rah! Rah! Who Rah! Team!

MILLSAPS DEFEATS MERIDIAN IN OPENER

Meridian Boys Weakened
by Absence of Two Stars
—Fisher and Hicks.

Millsaps defeated Meridian by a score of 13 to 1. Nelson trimmed the visitors down to two hits and sent 8 men by the S. O. route. They were only singles, and the one run they obtained was not earned.

The visitors scored in the first when Brown got on on an error, stole second and third and scored on a sacrifice. They did not score again for Coach Quinn kept heads up. Son Quin is the fast fielding shortstop of '15, when Millsaps did not bar any team, even Brooklyn Federals.

The Majors scored in the second when Hines singled and Rawls slipped the word to the horsehide for three cushions.

The Majors scored 6 more in the third. Henderson safe on an error, a sacrifice by Vesey in which he was safe, single by Brooks, sacrifice by Howorth, one walk by McRee. Hines wa out to third base. Hebert by struck by pitched ball and Rawls doubled. Nelson went out pitcher to first, and Henderson fouled out to catcher, 6 runs.

Sixth Inning. Vesey, Brookes, McRee singled, Hines sacrificed, Hebert, Nelson and Rawls singled, Howorth went out to first, Henderson out to right field and Brookes to pitcher, ending the scoring.

Ganong, (batting for McRee in 8th) hit Texas leaguer over short for one sack. Fowler (batting for Hines) sacrificed him to third, but the Majors did not score.

For Meridian Cannon, Brown and Barnett were easy stars, while for the Majors Rawls was the star with the wood, while Nelson as a hurler was entirely successful. After the first inning the Majors played air tight ball.

The Meridian lads were weakened by the absence of two stars, Fisher and Hicks.

Meridian—	A.B.R.H.P.O.A.E.
Brown, J. G., rf.....	4 1 0 1 0 0
Combs, lf.....	4 0 0 2 0 1
Brown, S. L., ss.....	4 0 1 0 3 0
Cannon, c.....	3 0 0 3 0 1
Hatch, 3b.....	3 0 0 1 4 1
Bradford, cf.....	4 0 0 2 0 0
Barnett, 1b.....	3 0 0 13 0 1
Callahan, 2b.....	3 0 0 1 1 1
Morris, p.....	2 0 1 0 2 0
	30 1 2 23 10 5

Millsaps—	A.B.R.H.P.O.A.E.
Henderson, cf-3b.....	5 1 1 1 0 0
Vesey, c.....	3 2 2 8 1 1
Brookes, ss.....	4 2 2 0 3 0
Howorth, lf.....	5 1 0 2 0 0
McRee, 3b.....	4 2 1 1 3 1
Hines, rf.....	4 2 1 0 0 0
Hebert, 1b.....	5 3 1 11 1 1
Rawls, 2b.....	4 1 3 2 1 0
Nelson, p.....	4 0 1 0 2 0
Ganong, cf.....	1 0 1 0 0 0
Fowler, rf.....	0 0 0 0 0 0
	39 13 13 25 11 3

Score:—	R. H. E.
Meridian.....	100 000 000—1 2 5
Millsaps.....	016 000 60*—13 13 3

SUMMARY.

Double plays—Hatch to Callahan to Barnett.

Stolen bases—J. G. Brown, 2; Nelson 1, Hines 1.

Passed balls—Vesey 1, Cannon 1. Hit by pitcher—By Nelson, Hatch twice; by Morris, Hebert.

Two base hit—Vesey, Rawls. Three base hit—Rawls.

Sacrifice hit—Vesey, Fowler. Struck out—By Nelson, 8; by Morris 2.

Umpire—Roberts, J. H. S. Time—1:29.

SECOND GAME.

The Majors romped home again Saturday in a one-sided game, score 16 to 3. Tye pitched good ball and although he allowed 7 hits, none were extra base hits and he sent 8 by the S. O. route. The visitors had a changed line up, and Barnett singled and Cannon sacrificed him to second, Brown ditto and he scored on an error. The visitors

(Continued on page 2)

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LETTERS OF THE LOVELORN.

Dearest One:

If you still love me read only every other line. If you don't love me any more just read the whole thing.

I simply must tell you the great love I expressed for you is false, and that my emphatic indifference toward you increases daily. The more I see of you the more you appear in my eyes an object of contempt. I feel myself in every way disposed and determined to hate you. I can assure you I never did intend to love you. Our last conversation seems to have convinced me of the extremely high standard of your character. Your temper would make me entirely too unhappy and if you and I were united I would experience nothing but hatred of my friends added to an everlasting displeasure in living with you. I have indeed a heart to bestow but I don't desire to imagine it at your service. I would not give it to anyone more inconstant or capricious than yourself and be capable of doing justice to myself and the family. I think that you are surely aware of the fact that I speak sincerely and I hope you will do me the favor of avoiding me. You need not trouble yourself about answering this letter as your letters always were full of impertinence and never had a shadow of wit and good sense. Believe me I am so adverse to you that it is impossible for me to be your loving and affectionate Sweetheart.

HOW WILL YOU SPEND YOUR SUMMER?

Two months from now you will be at liberty for three months. Why? Why is it that the faculty, the authorities are going to just close down for three months? The main reason is that you may have a chance to rest, to recuperate; that you may come back next September better fitted for the work of school; in order that the faculty may rest.

How can you best do this? Some will go back to their home town; they will hang up their hats on the ancestral trees and immediately be overcome by a mental and physical inertia that will keep them subdued for the summer. Perhaps they will attend all the dances, picnics, ball games, etc., in the neighborhood. That is recreation to some. Others will travel, leading a pleasant and enjoyable life during the hot sultry months. That recreation will appeal to most of us and lack of finances will keep us from traveling. Some will have to go to school this summer. They probably have not made the required seventy or perhaps they are trying to crowd four years into three. The most strenuous students, the most energetic, will work. They are the kind that are going to work no matter what happens. The incentive may be different—perhaps it is because they must have the money, perhaps it is because they are so constituted.

You that are going back home, what will be your attitude towards the local activities? Will the old town seem dull? Most probably it will. You will find it hard to get the point of view of the locals; that is, if you have developed and grown in your nine months here. Then what must you do? Be in it, if not of it, help where you can. You may find it hard to fit back, but the effect will be worth the effort.

What kind of work are you going to do? Are you going to take the job that offers the most money, or are you going to take the one that will ultimately give you the best experience? In some cases the former must be. Where possible, though, choose the latter.

You that are going to school and you that will travel, study hard, travel with a purpose. All of you wherever you go live up to the ideals which Millsaps attempts to inculcate in her students. Come back next September better fitted for having been away, more loyal to your school for the short separation.

SCIENCE CLUB MET ON LAST THURSDAY

Lee Russell and Ray Bane Read Highly Interesting Papers.

The first regular meeting of the Science Club, held in the Science Hall, Thursday, April 3rd, was a complete success, due to the excellent articles presented by Lee Russell and Ray Bane. Mr. Russell's paper on the progress in the use of antiseptics during the war, was highly technical but exceedingly interesting nevertheless. Mr. Bane's illustrated talk on the Parabola Bowl was of special interest. The Parabola Bowl is one of the inventions of the war which has been held a military secret until recently.

Wanted—A Whisk-broom!
Who for?—Fatty!!
Why—Please ask him.

A KNOCK AT THE EDITOR.

There was a young man named Frank,
Who was, I say, quite a crank.
His mania was mostly Purple and White,
On this he worked and raved day and night.
Titles he had by the score,
And was always seeking more.
He can be a sergeant in a military manner,
Then teach etiquette in eating a banana.
He can tutor anybody, even a Prep,
My! but he's a shark with a mighty rep.
He writes stories an' everything like that,
Reads them to his dog and tries 'em on Kit Kat.
His special pleasure is to boss 'round the class;
He cusses Freshmen, a green and ignorant mass.
Freshman—"For all this, how does he know enough?"
"Oh Freshie, he's a Senior and this is just a bluff!"
—Somebody with knock.

The lawyer for the defendant was trying to overwhelm the plaintiff with sarcasm. "As a matter of fact," he said, "you were scared half to death, and you don't know whether it was a motor-car or something resembling a motor-car that hit you."

"May I say, then," the plaintiff calmly replied, "that I was forcibly struck by the resemblance?"

MILLSAPS WINS OPENING GAME 13 TO 1

Continued from Page 1

scored again in the 6th when Morris and Cannon singled and Brown singled and got out first to second while Morris and Cannon scored. Hatch walked, but Barnett took three swings and visited the bench. They did not score again. Barnett was the easy star in fielding and hitting, while Cannon's whipping was fine. He nabbed five men starting to second.

For the Majors Henderson singled, Vesey sacrificed, Brookes singled scoring Henderson, Howorth walked but was out catcher to second.

2nd. McRee safe on error, Hines and Hebert sacrificed, Rawls scored McRee with his roaring three-bagger, Tye struck out, ending the half.

4th. Howorth singled, McRee safe when fielder got Howorth in chase, but Oochy landed safe on his bag. Hines, Hebert sacrificed and Rawls singled, scoring two.

5th. Henderson safe on error, Vesey walked, Brookes, Howorth, McRee and Hines singled and settled us with 5 runs.

6th. Henderson S. O. but safe when catcher dropped the ball, Vesey out to second base, Brookes doubled and Howorth tripped and McRee flew out to central garden.

7th. Hines, Hebert, Rawls and Tye singled, Henderson sacrificed, Vesey out to 3rd base, Brookes hit by pitcher, Howorth safe on fumble and McRee out 3rd to 1st, 4 runs.

8th. Hines out short to first, Hebert singled, Rawls and Tye same stunt, Henderson hit and Hebert was forced at home, Vesey singled and Rawls and Tye scored, Vesey out stealing second. Total 16 runs.

Rawls hit 4 out of 4 times up, Brookes 3 out of 3 and Hebert 2 out of 2, Hines 2 out of 3 and got about 2 sacrifice hits. They all seemed to have a purpose in landing on the ball and Rawls and Oochy, who slammed the old horsehide for 270 degrees of a complete circuit were on a rampage. Brookes also looked good on a two bagger, Lefty Tye looked good with his two hits and 8 strike outs, while Coach Quin did headwork while chewing his "Drummond."

Meridian—	A. B. R. H. P. O. A. E.
Barnett, 1b	4 1 2 9 1 1
Combs, lf	4 0 0 0 0 0
Brown, lf-ss	4 0 0 0 1 1
Morris, prf	4 1 1 0 0 0
Cannon, c	4 1 1 3 4 1
Brown, J. G., 3b	4 0 1 1 1 0
Bradford, cf	3 0 1 2 0 0
Wilson, 2b	2 0 0 6 1 0
Hatch, p-3b	3 0 1 1 7 0
	32 3 7 22 15 3

Millsaps—	A. B. R. H. P. O. A. E.
Henderson, cf	5 2 1 4 0 0
Vesey, c	4 1 1 9 1 0
Brookes, ss	3 3 2 1 1 0
Howorth, lf	4 2 3 1 0 0
McRee, 3b	5 3 1 1 1 1
Hines, rf	3 1 2 0 1 1
Hebert, 1b	2 1 2 8 2 0
Rawls, 2b	4 2 4 1 3 2
Tye, p	5 2 2 1 4 0
	38 16 20 26 13 4

Score—	R. H. E.
Meridian.....100	002 000— 3 7 3
Millsaps.....110	251 42*—16 20 4

SUMMARY.

Two base hit—Brookes.
Three base hit—Howorth, Rawls.
Stolen bases—Wilson 1, Henderson 1, Brookes 1, Howorth 2, Hines 1, Tye 1.
Wild pitch—Hatch 1.
Hit by pitcher—By tye, Bradford; by Hatch, Rawls; by Morris, Brookes.
Sacrifice hits—Combs 1, Brown, S. L. 1, Morris 1, Wilson 1, Vesey, 1, Hines 2, Hebert 2, Rawls 1.
Struck out—By Tye 8; by Hatch 3.
Umpire—Roberts, J. H. S.
Time—1:46.

"Do you know your orders, sentry?" asked an Irish officer of the soldier on guard duty.

"Yes, sor," was the prompt reply.

"Know the points of the compass?" asked the officer.

"If you face the rising sun, your left hand would be on the north of you, and your right hand to the south of you. What would be behind you?"

"The knapsack, sor."—Ex.

"My boy," said the fond mother, "isn't it rather an extravagance to eat both butter and jam on your bread at the same time?"

"No, ma'am, it's economy," the boy answered. "The same piece of bread does for both."—E.

SALVATION ARMY PUTS ON BIG DRIVE IN MAY.

Men Who Have Seen Service and Met Salvation Army Workers Under Fire—to Assist in Coming Drive.

"The average American doughboy, his mother, father, brother, sister, wife or sweetheart will always love the Salvation Army, for they owe that wonderful organization a debt of gratitude. Americans will and must respect the principles and ideals of the organization that has stood the acid test without a murmur or complaint from creed or color. The Salvation Army has implanted such an influence in the hearts of the world through her fighting men—that the seeds it has sown in No Man's Land and at the training camps, will spring up and bear fruits that will give the world the first real taste of a true democracy."

In the above few words, Private Frank Ivy Goldsboro, of North Carolina, sums up what he has seen of the work of the Salvation Army abroad. Goldsboro, who was a member of Company K, One Hundred and Sixty-seventh Infantry, was severely wounded in the early battles of Soissons. While he lay on his cot at Fort McPherson Hospital waiting time to heal the wounds inflicted by the Huns, he is at his happiest period when he discusses the work of the Salvation Army both here and abroad.

When he learned of the coming drive in May for additional funds for this great cause, the wounded hero said, "I hope I am out by that time, and if I am not, there are thousands who would go far and wide to tell the people of this country just what the S. A. stands for; what it did for its boys under shell fire; in the hospitals and in fact everywhere we went, the Salvation Army worker was bound to be there. This is no advertising campaign, for all the boys will have to do is to tell the truth of this great work."

America as a nation will go to the front for this great cause during the week of May 19 to 26. Now that the work of the Salvation Army abroad is decreasing, local and national responsibilities multiply with time. To cope with the demand and to continue the great work, additional funds are required. These will be secured by popular subscription.

The campaign will be designated Home Service Fund.

TO THE PROFS.

A nature shy was give to me,
Publicity I do abhorre.
My middle name is Modesty,
Solitude's what I adore.

My name posted on the board
Gives me no jot of pleasure,
Remember this, dear sirs, and please
Oblige me in this measure.

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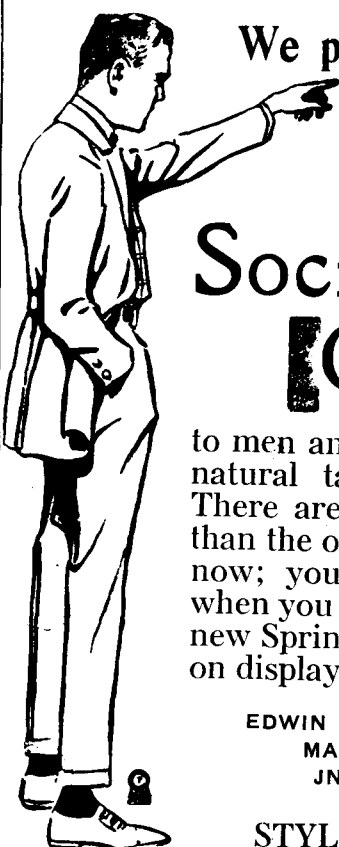
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TO SOME ONE IN FRANCE.

My Boudoir, April 4, 1919.

Dearest Boy:

Your weekly letter was for some reason delayed and so I am writing you a short note anyway.

The college has been very busy socially lately but we co-eds have been left out of it almost. You see since you left there are so many of the boys that look on me as mortgaged property and so won't ask me to go with them. I know without being conceited that I am about as pretty as Mae Allred and she is conceded by most of the boys to be the prettiest of the girls. And also I am as attractive as Clara Baur Johnson. So why they should all shun me I don't know. You said you had no objection to me going with the boys and there are so many I would really like to know. Such ones as Bill Day and Beverly Hebert. They are both fine, manly fellows, somehow I evidently don't look good to them, though. Now what would you think of me going with Pretty Norton or Kearney? I would be ashamed of myself if I did. Now there is Sister Bane, a fine fellow, remember he just came back from overseas. He is all right and seems to like me, but I think myself he must have met some girl in France. For the boys say he waits anxiously for the mail and even asks the carrier if the foreign mail has come in yet.

Dear one, you should have been here to take me to the league social at the Galloway last Monday night. We did have a lovely time. Ruth Alford was there and she was certainly flocked by boys. She is more attractive than when you were here. Remember the girl you used to call that pretty little Miss Hartfield? She was there dressed in all her smiles and though as you say she is small, she can certainly charm the boys.

You know it is funny how some boys are? They just have to be in the limelight. Cute Bobbie Harrell certainly did run that social. He couldn't be content with having all the girls looking at him so he made them all do as he said. He is an autioneer though.

The funny part was when Ruth Alford tried to sing in a male quartette. She, with Bill Day, Peale Harmon and Kearney sang some songs but the time act amusing. Of course you remember Dewey Dearman. Well he and Charlie Brooks had it up and tuck to see which was going to be the biggest ladies' man.

The best part of this week was your birthday, the first of April, and the faculty actually consented to give us a holiday. My, but I am glad you came in life during school time and not in summer.

Then even the Capitol Street League had to celebrate your birthday by giving a social. Funny how these silly little so-called college men act. Everywhere there is a party with some prospect of something to eat, there they go. Of course you remember that funny looking Hollingsworth and his pal Simpson. Well it was simply comical to see those two fight over a girl. They acted as if she were a treasure. Believe me, boys, when I fight over any man it will be when there isn't even a small white mouse for a pet. Pears, you know him, Fatty Pears, just came back from the navy? He did me a dirty trick. They had some April fool punch made of dyed ice water, and he wanted me to drink some of it so badly that he took half a cupful first. Of course I thought it was good and as I was thirsty I took a big swallow before I realized what I was doing. That is the way with some of the foolish boys, they go to the army or navy for a short time and then they act as if the rest of us had never seen a ten cent store. That younger one of the Sells Bros. Circus did have the goodness to bring me a cup of cherries after he had stolen them.

Oh, how I wish you had been here to take me to the Lyceum Wednesday night. It was one of the best we have ever had. Of course I came with my old standby, the second best, that night. The pianist—pronounced "pee-anist" was fine, but she must have thought she was playing to an audience as well educated in music as I am, for it was classic. The boys did get so restless. Then the expressionist was excellent. She could imitate any character. Now well she did some of it was epigrammed by C. C. Norton when I overheard him tell Day he would "hate to have her try the cave-woman stuff on him."

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SPRING.

The poets rave and shoot hot air, they know that spring is here. The farmer looks around and swears, and plows the lusty steer. The cattle lie out in the shade and chew their cud supinely, and lovers plunk on bum guitars and think to sing divinely. My rival's gone, dad gum his soul, he is a jolly craven, and took my gal away from me, my gal from fair Belhaven. The urchin trudges on to school, it seems school lasts for ages, the houseboy hath gone on a strike and howls for more wages. The idle rich rush here and yon in cars that burn the road, and here I lament long and loud, in this my sad abode.

With apologies to Walt Mason.
—Leonard Calhoun.

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!

Can you answer this question? Who is the best tennis player in the college? Enter the tournament—YOU MIGHT BE! See Dick McRee or Lee Russell.

SAY!

Say, Mr. Tennis Shark, didn't I hear you say that you were the best in college? Yes. Well, here's your chance to prove it. Tell either McRee or Lee Russell about it and they will see that you get into the

MILLSAPS COLLEGE TENNIS
TOURNAMENT
APRIL 14, 15, 16.

NOTICE.

MILLSAPS COLLEGE TOURNA-
MENT
APRIL 14, 15, 16.
SEE DICK MCREE OR RUSSELL.

BASEBALL FAN OR PATRIOTIC?

Rose Garden seeks information concerning the National League! Dr. Key offers the sport edition. Rose insists that's not the League she's after.

Sister Bane (reads): "I am a fool. It is well to concede the truth." Dr. Key: That's right, Mr. Bane.

Bob Harrell has received his \$60. Everybody knows it.

"Sweatie" Stokes possesses an unusually lasting smile since his trip to Macon—"How Come?"

Everybody is too oppressed to quack. Please cheer up for our sakes!

Oh Boy!!

Irishman has twice been seen in the last week escorting a young lady to and from various entertainments, one of them being the Lyceum Wednesday night. And besides that, she's good looking! Lucky Nig! Wish us similar luck, will you Nig?

Sheep had one there, too. Will someone please tell us what will be the next thing?

AN ODE TO JOHN.

A man named Black may oft be white, In character and feature, A name, say Day, don't make one say "He's sure one sunny creature." "A rose by any other name" Starts off a saying wheezy, But when you need a five bone bill Don't think to find V-ezey.
—Leonard Calhoun.

Last Sunday morning the Millsaps quartette sang in the Methodist church at Terry. From all reports reaching the campus the congregation enjoyed the music largely and extend to the quartette a hearty invitation to return in the near future. Mr. Harkey, the pastor, and his wife, entertained their visitors royally.

Snookum Sharbrough had the pleasure of a visit from his father last Saturday.

RULES FOR ROOTING.

Keep one eye on the cheer leader at all times.

Bring your arm bands, megaphones and penants.

Sing for all you are worth, and keep together.

Applaud good plays, no matter which side makes them.

Cheer harder than ever if the team appears to be losing.

Do or say nothing, no matter what happens, which will be offensive to the losing side.

Remember that whether alone, in a small group, or a large one, you are making a reputation for Tech.

Let the team know that you expect it to win.

Let it be your everlasting shame if you haven't a husky voice at the finish of the game.

—"The Rose Technic."

THE APRIL FOOL PARTY.

To celebrate the festival of fool, the Phi Mus and some of their friends gave a party in the chapter room. The spirit of the occasion was fully up to the name of the day. There was rabbit (only Miss Johnston insists that it is spelled rare-bit) and candy for all (those that were there ready to grab when it was done).

All the Phi Mus were there and then: Ed Stiles, Vernon Holloman, Frank Mitchell, Charlie Brooks, Walter Stokes, Pretty Norton, Burham Kearney, Bob Harrell, John Vesey, and others whose names escaped us.

It was truly a fools party and immediately when all the eats were gone it dispersed.

Alex Marshall Hinton enjoyed a visit from his father, Mr. A. S. Hinton, last Wednesday and night. The visit was much appreciated by Hinton, as well as his friends.

The Lamar Literary Society extends a cordial invitation to the men who are not in either of the societies, to come out next Friday. Also a most cordial invitation is extended to some of the old members.

WHO AM I.

I am more powerful than the combined armies of the world. I have destroyed more men than all the wars of the world. I am more deadly than bullets, and I have wrecked more homes than the mightiest of siege guns. I steal in the United States alone over three hundred million dollars each year. I spare no one, and I find victims among the rich and poor alike. The young and old, the strong and the weak, the widows and orphans know me. I massacre thousands upon thousands of wage earners in a year. I am relentless. I am everywhere; in the homes, on the street, in the factory, all railroad crossings, and on the sea. I bring sickness, degradation, and death, and yet few seek to avoid me. I destroy, crush, or maim; I give nothing, but take all. I am your worst enemy. I am carelessness.—Selected.

A. J. Whitehouse: "Did you carry out those ideas about running the paper which I gave you?" "Doc" Dietrich: "Yes, the janitor just carried them out in the waste basket."—Hi-Times.

The Phi Mus entertained the two respective teams Saturday morning at ten o'clock. The morning was thoroughly enjoyed by the boys and especially were the refreshments enjoyed. This was proven by the rapidity with which the "eats" disappeared.

Bob Henderson was called home last Sunday night on account of the severe illness of his father.

As was to be expected, the Millsaps boys went over to Belhaven last Friday night in large numbers. It is needless to say all of the boys had a good time in the usual way.

BOHUNKUS ON HIMSELF.

Dear Mr. editor:

I hav herd around the campus that fokes wuz graitly interested in my past and wood like to read my auto-bye-agraphy. sew i sit down hear sum of the principle events of my long an coragious life. i wuz born in the middle of green county mrsicppy after which i becum a child. when i wuz a few months old the wimen an gals tuck a likein to me an would tote me round callin me little tootsie and sich lovin names as that. i warnt old enuf to appreciate it then an hear lately they fer some reason hav left it off. when i wuz nine (9) yrs old onect i was runnin the hogs outer the potato patch an caught my toe in a potato vine an fel down an my mouf hit a bow handle an knocked out a toof. it also broke the how handel. paw whiped me fer braken the how handel an said i oughter keep his hows outer my mouf when i went too fall down. i didnt mine the whipin much tho as paw always whiped the rest of the boys when he whiped me. he said he believed in justice an didnt believe in givin one of his offsprings the benefit of his disciplin without givin all the rest the same. i put on my fust pair of shoes when i was 18 (18) yrs old. i have a pleasing disposition. i am razein 1 hog at home. maw slops it when i am hear at Milcaps. i have many friends among whom is bill day, mr. dawkins, mr. veezy, mr. abney, miss g. alford, mr. hollowman, miss gardeener, joe young and joe lewis, snookums sharbrough an duckie. we have 2 cows at home. some people say i am hansome but of corse that is not fer me to say. i am very modest. we keep a cat at home. i aint much on farmin so paw sent me up hear to get educated. i never could git along with the boss. when paw wood send me out after a load of would the old boss wood always come back fer i wuz ready leavin me in the woods.

one day he come out with a load of tin cans an wuz i was in the wagin unloadin a note crossed her an she left me standin in my head 2 (2) miles from the road. when i got home maw wuz rought up in a awful state because ole kit had trotted in with nothin but a collar on. we found the wagin scattered along through the woods and road. paw whiped the boys that day. i could wright on an on on such a interestin subjeck as myself but my paper is giv out an sew i wil hafter stop rite hear. yourn fer suces, Bohunkus.

THE FOUR SEASONS.

"Nurse, what is this on my head?55 "Vinegar cloths," she replied. "You have had fever."

After a pause: "What is this on my chest?" "A mustard plaste. You have had pneumonia?"

"And what is this at my feet?" "Salt bags; you have had frost bite."

A soldier from the next bed looked up and said:

"Hang a peper box to his nose, nurse, then he will be a cruet."

If you don't like these little jokes And their dryness makes you groan, Just stroll around occasionally With some good ones of your own. Hi-Times.

"There is Meter in poetry, There is Meter in tone, But the best way to Meter Is to Meter alone."—Selected.

Some of the Millsaps students have welcomed the street cars with much joy. You know it is not much fun to walk out to West Jackson and then about eleven or twelve to have to walk back out to the college. And Dick Sessions said he could not go out there many more times if he had to walk.

Alphabetically speaking, it's the eyes of women that disturb the ease of man.—Life.

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VOL XI

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, APRIL 18, 1919

No. 11

MILLSAPS ERRORS BROUGHT DEFEAT OLE MISS WINS THREE STRAIGHTS

University Team Proves to Be Hard Rival—For Majors, Brooks, Howorth and Rawls Played Good Ball—Attendance Good at All Three Games—Spirit Fine.

"Ole Miss" won the first game because they hit well and because the Majors made 10 errors. Howorth struck out 10 men, but most of the runs were made on errors.

For the University Woods was a star with the willow, while he also fielded in the same manner. Carney had everything on the ball. For the Majors Brooks, Howorth and Rawls played best, Fowler at left also rattled off one bingle.

FIRST GAME.

Score:—	A.B.R.H.P.O.A.E.
Ole Miss—	4 1 1 0 2 0
Lester, 3b	5 2 1 2 0 0
Lantrip, cf	4 2 3 1 5 0
Woods, ss	3 2 1 1 0 0
Lamar, lf	4 1 1 12 0 1
Sisk, 1b	5 1 1 1 2 0
Wilson, 2b	1 1 1 0 0 0
Kirke, rf	5 2 1 5 1 0
O'Mara, c	5 1 1 6 2 0
Carney, p	4 1 1 0 0 0
Thearrell, rf	39 14 12 22 12 1
Millsaps	A.B.R.H.P.O.A.E.
Henderson, cf	4 0 0 2 0 1
Vesey, c	4 0 0 11 1 0
Brookes, ss	4 0 2 2 2 2
Howorth, p	2 1 0 0 1 1
McRee, 3b	3 0 1 0 4 4
Hines, rf	3 0 0 0 0 0
Hebert, 1b	3 0 0 5 0 0
Rawls, 2b	3 1 1 1 1 1
Fowler, lf	3 0 1 2 0 0

SUMMARY.

2 base hit—Thearrell.
3 base hit—Kirke, Lantrip, Woods.
Home run—Woods, Rawls.
Double play—Wilson to Woods to Sisk.
Sacrifice—Lester, Lamar, Carney.
Stolen bases—Lester, Woods, Lantrip, Lamar, Howorth.
Umpire—Roberts, J. H. S.
Time—2:05.

OLE MISS WINS AGAIN.

Ole Miss landed the second game where they did not make an error, while the Majors made 5. For the University Barbour, Woods and Lantrip were stars. Each team landed for 10 safe bingles, but time Majors failed to play air tight at critical times. For the Majors Hines, Brookes, and Hebert featured with the willow, while Lefty Tye swung the pill for 6 strikeouts and hit safely twice out of three times up.

SECOND GAME.

Score:—	A.B.R.H.P.O.A.E.
Ole Miss—	4 2 1 1 0 0
Lester, 3b	6 1 3 3 0 0
Lantrip, cf	5 0 2 3 2 0
Woods, ss	2 1 0 0 0 0
Lamar, lf	3 1 0 11 0 0
Sisk, 1b	4 1 2 2 0 0
Barbour, rf	4 1 1 4 1 0
O'Mara, c	5 0 1 2 7 0
Wilson, 2b	1 0 0 0 0 0
Thearrell, p	3 1 0 0 1 0
McNease, p	37 8 10 26 13 0
Millsaps	A.B.R.H.P.O.A.E.
Henderson, cf	4 0 1 2 0 0
Vesey, c	4 1 1 6 2 0
Brookes, ss	4 0 2 3 1 1
Howorth, lf-3b	3 0 0 3 1 2
McRee, 3b	0 0 0 1 0 1
Hines, rf	3 0 1 1 0 0
Hebert, 1b	3 0 2 4 2 1
Rawls, 2b	3 0 1 5 0 0
Tye, p	3 0 2 3 2 0
Fowler, lf	2 0 0 0 0 0

SUMMARY.

Wild pitch—McNease.
Sacrifice hits—Howorth, Fowler, Lester.
(Continued on page 4)

LAMARS DISCUSS WAYS AND MEANS

Plans on Foot to Put Some "Pep" into Remainder of Meetings.

Last Friday evening the Lamars met and held a very lively meeting. Bays Lamb, as chairman, called the house to order and a prayer was given by B. M. Hunt. Frank Mitchell, who has not been able to attend the meetings up to this time on account of his duties in the Prep school, was present and as usual, had something interesting to say. He gave a good talk about literary societies in general, telling of his experience with them and suggesting ways by which we might increase the attendance at our meetings. Then followed a discussion by all present and plans were made to put the society on a firmer footing for the rest of the year.

So much time had now been used that it was too late to carry out the entire program, so after a declamation by Eugene Ervin, the society was adjourned.

W.S.S.

PROF. HARRELL PLANS A REUNION

Will Have the Class Present at Commencement in June.

Prof. Harrell, of this college, is planning to have at commencement this year a reunion of the class of 1899 to celebrate its twentieth anniversary. Prof. Harrell was the president of this class, and although all of the members are well scattered, he hopes to have a large percentage of them here and revive some of the old time spirit, and show the later members of the college that they are not a bit older unless they want to be.

The members of the class are the following: G. L. Harrell, B. S., President; H. L. Carley, B. A., editor of the New Orleans Advocate; Webster Dobyns, B. A., attorney, Little Rock; H. A. Jones, B. A., Meteorologist, Elkins, West Virginia; J. P. Wall, B. A., physician, Jackson; Herbert Watkins, B. A., minister, Meridian; J. L. Lewis, B. Ph., minister, Charleston, Miss.; Percy Clifton, B. L., attorney, Jackson; W. U. Corley, B. L., attorney, Collins, Miss.; William H. Fitzhugh, B. L., Memphis; Garner Green, B. L., attorney, Jackson; R. S. Hall, B. L., attorney, Hattiesburg; R. E. Humphries, B. L., attorney, Gulfport; H. V. Leverett, B. L., attorney, Hattiesburg; Geo. B. Power, B. L., attorney, Jackson; W. H. Livingstone, B. L., attorney, Burns, Miss.; W. W. Simonton, B. L., Auditor's clerk, Jackson; and Eugene Terry, B. L., editor, New Augusta, Miss. Leonard Wall, of this class, is now dead, but all the rest will probably attend if the distance of their homes is not too great. Dr. Percy Wall is in France, but it is hoped and expected that he will return in time for the celebration in June. President Harrell deserves all the fun that he will get out of the fellows when they come together.

W.S.S.

"At last Bob Harrell has found a suit to suit him."
"Fine. When is he going to get it?"
"Never. Somebody else has bought it and there is not another like it in captivity."

"Our students are so very slow. They do nothing at their ease; Even when they graduate They do it by degrees!"—Cliftonian.

The quartette sang at the Majestic last Sunday afternoon.

MISS JONES ENTERTAINS ENJOYED BY EVERY ONE

Songs and Music Were Enjoyed by Large Number of Guests.

Miss LeNel Jones entertained in honor of the class of 1919 at her home on Lemon street last Thursday night. Miss Jones was a member of the class of 1919 for two years and has ever an interest in the class and the college.

The guests arrived, and after being served with delicious punch by Mrs. Jones, were put to work dressmaking, that is, the boys were. It was the duty of each boy to clothe his girl in a new Easter gown. When the announcement was first made the boys looked rather sheepish, but very soon the hostess brought forth a number of rolls of gaily colored crepe paper and pins. Everybody worked diligently, but who could drape to surpass the artistic Mr. Norton? He so arrayed Miss Alford that she might have been taken for a rainbow. Miss Johnston's costume was also rather gorgeous, but unlucky for it, the colors were red and blue. So that kept hers from being a success.

Songs and music were enjoyed from a number of those present and at the close of the evening delicious pineapple sherbert, cherries and cake were served. The guests present were Mrs. Stella Holiday Owens, Misses Hall, Monnie Millstead, Sallie Clark, Thelma Allred, Hazel Gordon, Mae Allred, Ruth Alford, Clara Baur Johnston, Messrs. Charlie Brooks, Dewey Dearman, Frank Mitchell, Hancy Johnson, John Vesey, Dick Sessions, Selwyn Sharbrough, C. C. Norton and Garner Lester.

The decorations in purple and white were carried out by the students.

Y. M. C. A. IMPROVING

Sells Addressed Body on the Call of the Ministry Friday Evening.

The Y. M. C. A. met last Friday evening at 7:30. I. H. Sells was in charge. After leading the devotional he addressed the boys on the subject of the ministry. Sells' last three years have been filled with interesting experiences in the service of his country and his talk was interlarded with illustrations from real life.

Dr. Sullivan brought up the question of changing the meeting place back to the old room. Several expressed their opinions about the matter and it was the general impression that this should be done. The Y. M. C. A. room upstairs is suited to the needs and as it now stands it is doing no good whatsoever.

The attendance at the meeting last Friday night was greatly improved, and it is hoped that it will continue to do so.

W.S.S.

Bob Henderson had to return home Saturday night on account of the illness of his father.

B. F. Suttle, one of last year's students, was a visitor here Friday.

Judson Allred, Mae's sailor brother, was in town last Friday and a very welcome visitor to the college.

Burnham: Gladys, how is the world treating you?

Gladys (who was wearing a tight skirt): I can't kick at all.

Misses Ruth Alford and Clara Baur Johnston left last Friday morning for Meridian, where they attended the Y. M. C. A. Conference.

All through the game that Millsaps played against "Ole" Miss. the "Preps" ave their support to the cheering. Now it is our time to turn out to their games and yell for them.

Dearman is again on the campus after making a little visit home last week.

COLLIE ALFORD SPEAKS TO STUDENT BODY

His Talk Was Eloquent in Its Simplicity and Earnestness.

Those who were at Chapel last Wednesday morning had the rare pleasure of listening to Collie Alford, just returned from France, give one of the most eloquent lectures on his experience in and impressions of the war, that has been delivered from our rostrum in some time. Of those who donned the uniform there was not a more earnest heart and patriotic citizen than Collie Alford, and the story of his experience as he told it in his simple, straightforward, unpretentious, meek style, held his audience spellbound from the beginning. His lecture was a masterpiece of modern composition and rhetoric.

Collie is an old Millsaps man whom all the older students well remember and love. He was always a bosom friend to everyone in the student body and faculty. He is well known among the students for his good natured disposition and for his hearty handshakes. And that he succeeded in the army life was what one expected.

He was drafted early in the war and was sent to Camp Pike for his training. From there he went to France by way of Hoboken, landing at the famous mud hole camp at Brest. He was later transferred to a machine gun company and sent into action on the Argonne sector. Here he went through the fierce fighting just before armistice was signed, and tells some thrilling experiences he had there.

Once he got lost from his company on the front, again he was caught in a machine gun nest. When he discovered this was going on he way lying flat on the ground—we believe it! At another time he was caught in the rays of the Boche searchlight, but luckily was not discovered. A few days before the armistice he was slightly gassed, and after fighting ceased he was sent to a base hospital for treatment for a month.

We often wonder how a soldier feels when he first goes into battle. Collie says of his first experience that he felt as if a great responsibility rested upon him. The conscious knowledge of representing his loved ones back at home, and realizing that the entire nation was backing him up just pushed him forward without thought or regard for his own personal safety. He actually went over the top once and was under continuous fire for twenty-five days.

W.S.S.

At Millsaps, letters are given for prowess on the athletic field. It is said that "the pen is mightier than the sword." Surely, one might paraphrase the sword into the baseball bat. Some sort of trophy should be given for achievement in the literary field. Nearly every school of any size awards those who attain distinction in oratory or letters the right to wear trophies of some kind.

Of course it would not do for the literary achievements to be marked by the same distinction. That would only breed confusion. No athlete would wish to be thought a literary genius, nor the literary genius an athlete, unless it was so.

But it is nothing but just that achievements literary should be awarded. It is suggested that the editor-in-chief of each of the publications be given a small gold "M", the lesser members of the staff a silver one, while bronze letters go to the reporters. Intercollegiate debaters and speakers should have a gold "M" while inter-society speakers have a silver one.

The class work is now crowned by the Eta Sigma, the athletic field by the purple "M", why not the other fields of endeavor by something? Whatever form the trophy might take, does not matter particularly. The object is to have the mental as well as the physical activities awarded.

SAILORS AND SOLDIERS SHOULD KEEP POLICIES

Former Enlisted Men Are Told of Government Insurance Plan.

Discharged sailors and soldiers who have dropped their war risk insurance are urged by Ensign E. P. Thornton, Pay Corps, U. S. N. R. F., District Insurance Officer, New Orleans, La., to take steps to reinstate their insurance. His statement is as follows:

"Uncle Sam went into the insurance business for the benefit of the lads who stood like a stone wall between civilization and 'Kultur.' His reason for this was to give his boys gilt edge insurance at the smallest possible cost. With the government backing the company and bearing all operating expenses, it can issue a policy, the value of which has never before been equalled.

NEW BUREAU CREATED.

"After war ceased many of the soldiers and sailors came back to civil life and, unfortunately, many left the service in the rush of discharges without being made to appreciate and understand the value of their insurance and the method of keeping it up. Hence, many have, because of lack of information, allowed their term insurance to lapse, and many more are on the verge of doing so.

"So the Bureau of War Risk Insurance created a Conservation Section. A mighty campaign is being conducted with the purpose of giving every man with insurance, and every man who has unwisely dropped his insurance, and every beneficiary who is so vitally concerned, the lost and dried facts. They are:

"Because it is protection against both death and disability, can be carried for a premium within the reach of the flattest purse—(65 cents per thousand per month at age of twenty-one, for example)—and because those who carry it are going to have the privilege of converting it at any time within five years after the declaration of peace into the soundest, most liberal and cheapest insurance that was ever offered.

"It is a privilege confined absolutely to Uncle Sam's uniformed backers, either in service or now discharged. It is a reward for their many sacrifices of time and vocation and, sad to say, sometimes life.

"Gas, exposure and combat have taken their toll of health and many of the boys will never get outside insurance, due to their service, but when the time comes for conversion of Uncle Sam's present term insurance into permanent forms, if a man still holds his term insurance, that's all Uncle Sam wants to know about his health. If he was physically sound enough to get into uniform he is sound enough to get in on a government policy.

"Uncle Sam's policies will insure against disability during the entire lifetime of the insured, a feature the cost of which, on the outside, would be almost prohibitive. If a man becomes disabled to the extent that he cannot engage in a substantially gainful occupation, \$5.75 per month per one thousand dollars of insurance is his for the remainder of his life, no matter if he is disabled at age twenty-five and lives to be one hundred. The government gives this feature free, the premium charge being based only upon the cost of death and not disability.

"If a man reaches age sixty, he stands one chance in two of becoming disabled through disease, accident or old age during the remaining years of his expectancy of life, statistics show, and if he reaches the age of seventy, his chances of living the remainder of his life without becoming disabled are only one in four.

"Some of the other privileges of the policies are liberal cash and loan (Continued on page 2)

PRIVILEGES ARE MANY.

"Some of the other privileges of the policies are liberal cash and loan (Continued on page 2)

THE PURPLE & WHITE

Published Weekly by the Students of Millsaps College
Founded by Junior Class of 1909

STA FF.

Frank K. Mitchell..... Editor in Chief
Ruth E. Alford..... Associate Editor
Carl G. Howorth..... Athletic Editor

MANAGEMENT

Dewey S. Dearman..... Manager
Henry A. Norton..... Assistant

REPORTERS

Robert Harrell, Mack Swearingen, Henry Collins.

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Single copies......05

COLLEGE SPIRIT.

Inextricably associated with college athletics is a composite, intangible, indefinable thing known as "College Spirit." It is something which defies analysis and exposition, which when taken apart and classified, is not; yet it makes distinctive the life and atmosphere of every great seat of learning, and is closely linked, not only with the classroom, but also with such events as occur on the athletic fields.

It is that which makes a team want to win for the sake of the college and leave thought of self relegated to the background. It is that which makes the students yell until they are past speaking. It is that which prompts the feeling of fidelity, loyalty, love of one's college.

It furnishes the moral and mental support for college activities. For this reason it is often imposed upon to put a thing through undeserving and unmeriting a place.

It is commonly agreed that Millsaps has the college spirit and in the best form. It is there evident in itself whether the team be winning or losing. The recent series with Ole Miss. showed it. Our team was defeated fair and square by a clean and upright team. We have no kick coming, but was not it good to see our boys backing the team to the last notch and the team playing their best to the end? That is real college spirit.

The incident of the boy who was going to Yale when he saw a football game that changed his mind is well worth retelling. The lad had been prepared for Yale for a long time but the fall before he was to go up he witnessed a football game between Yale and Princeton. On this particular occasion Yale vanquished the orange and black of Princeton in a decisive victory. After the game, while the Yale team marched off with their mighty shouts of triumph, the Princeton men collected in the middle of the field and cheered with even greater vigor than they had exercised during the game, and this time not for Princeton but for Yale. The Yale men came back to listen and as the mighty sound went up the lad turned to his father and said, "Father, I have changed my mind. I want to go to Princeton."

The struggle on the field has meaning not simply for the few who take part, but to every student in the grandstand. The sort of spirit that Millsaps fosters will eventually build a winning team, a winning school, a school that inculcates the true spirit of sport.

ADIVCE TO THE LOVE-ILL.

When you fall in love, don't. If you feel that it is absolutely necessary to fall in love, pick on somebody that has not got as much brains as you have.

If you cannot find such a person (because to find one would be impossible), change your mind.

Don't fall in love with a popular girl—leave her to the professionals.

Don't tell her that you love her the first time you see her. If you do, she will find out that you are bughouse a month before she should.

When you get to fussing steady, write home for money. As a stall, you might tell the Dad that you need the coin to pay for the services of a specialist of mental disorders. The chances are that it will be sent in that cause anyway.

When you take her out to dinner, don't order green onions. They cost too much this time of year.

Don't take this advice.—Silver and Gold.

Rose Garden has a new hat.

Freshman: Gee! my hands are dirty.
Ruth: That's me all over.

AN APPEAL TO GO TO BLUE RIDGE.

Where fold on fold the ancient earth hath cast her rugged bosom up to meet the bending sky, and between long sheltering arms thrust forth to touch the racing waters of the upper Swan-nanoa, she spreads a spacious lap to nurse a wild primeval forest.

Beneath this forest's shade ten thousand rich ungarnered harvests of leaf and flower and seed, have fallen into black decay that next year the harvest might the richer be.

Here the native pansy lifts its freckled face beneath the hemlock's tapering spar, and modest violets offer incense at the great oak's altar rail; here orchids nod their curious heads beside the fronded ferns, and ebony stems of maiden hair lean close to the giant poplar's bole; here laurel shrubs their waxen cups unfold, and rhododendron thickets sift their gorgeous petals down; here will musicians of the cove select for each a swinging stage, and undisturbed by flattering plaudits of a giddy throng, pour forth from feathered throats such melodies as Heaven alone can comprehend.

Here, too, the consecrated learners among the students of the South, have given to the kindly keeping of that ample lap, a foster child—have built there by faithful prayer and unremitted effort, a shrine of prayer.

Where every soul is urged to seek a quick escape from guilt, and to enter unafraid within its own Most Holy Place—a shrine where creeds are lost in a common zeal for the broad welfare of man, where another's need is a call for deeds and love is held supreme—Lee Hall, the Southern Student's Sacred shrine! Where inspiration leads to higher pinnacles of thought, that far above the vales begoggled by ritual creed or doubt, they may catch a fuller vision of the harvest fields of life, and seeking let their ardent zeal to firm decisions come.

Fellowmen in deep devotion, here will pray as they have never prayed before; may learn to live as they have never lived before—yes, a holy shrine! Where every noble impulse of the human heart find a freedom in the atmosphere, and all the reverential anthems of the soul may rest in sweet accord with the invisible organ of God's great universe.

THE ASYLUM FOR THE INSANE.

Sanatorium—Millsaps College.
Physician in Charge—Aleck F. Watkins.

Patient—The incorrigible Freshman.
Trained Nurse—"Prince Hal-ley."

Diagnosis of case—
"The bats in your belfry do flut, And your "comprenez-vous" rope is cut, And there's nobody home In the top of your dome, So you head's not a head but a nut!"

Prescription that will cure the popular malady:

1 gram Sully-furic acid (J. M. SO4).
1 lb. Ham

Roast Duck a la Lin.
A strong Preparation of John Does and Richard Roe's.

A Lot of cosine sine.
A Key with which to open Sesame may be had from Hinds and Noble).

Directions—Shake well, look wise, keep quiet, laugh at all jokes told by profaculty, catch 8:30 car.

Cost—\$40.00 per annum.

James Rawls spent the week-end at home last week. The reason for the visit home was to try out his new car.

Burnham—I'll eat my hat.
Gladys—Here, eat mine; I need a new one.

SOLDIERS AND SAILORS URGED TO REINSTATE

Continued from Page 1

values, paid up and extended insurance, incontestability from date of issue, freedom from all restrictions as to residence, travel or occupation, dividends from any gains and savings, and proceeds of all policies to be exempt from all taxation.

"Uncle Sam is going to issue standard forms of policies—a policy to meet the need of every average man. They are: Ordinary life, 20-payment, 30-payment life, 20-year endowment, 30-year endowment and endowment maturing at age sixty-two. His premiums are going to be about 25 per cent lower than those of outside companies. Premiums will be paid monthly, quarterly, semi-annually or annually.

"If a man has dropped his term insurance he should write immediately to the Bureau of War Risk Insurance, Washington, D. C., stating his full name and address, rank and organization at the time of applying for insurance, the date of his discharge or separation from service, month for which last premium was paid, and ask them what to do. It is very probable that he will be reinstated. If he has just left the service he should mail all future premiums on the first day of the month for which such premium is due to the Disbursing Clerk, Bureau of War Risk Insurance, making check or money order payable to the Secretary of the Treasury. Navy men in this district can get further information and advice by calling upon or writing to the District Insurance Officer, No. 1 Canal Street, New Orleans, La. Army men should communicate with the nearest branch of the American Red Cross.

S. A. T. C.—SAD AND TERRIBLE CALAMITY.

"Well," said Phil, twining his leg around a stool in Pete's Chile Con Carne Emporium, "Speaking of the S. A. T. C.—"

The five Chile Con Carnivores at the counter cried "Ouch!" as if the red pepper had bitten them while they were looking the other way, and the Tech added emphatically: "Chuck it! Don't fire up! Those fellows, I was calling the attention of Pete's Bolita Pieca Pie to the dynamite concealed in the innocent jacket of a hot tamale."

"Allow me to establish a connection," persisted the Phil politely. "Your hot tamale with the vitriolic innards is only a manifestation in edible form of Crowhard, the cocky second lieutenant whom they set on our necks in the old drill days. A neutral enough specimen to look at, but oh! the pepper and paprika he was crammed with. They say when Tommy Jilison fell out of the barracks window and sprained his wrist, Crowhard wanted him court-martialed for falling to wait for the command: 'Fall out!'"

"Here's the sequel," broke in the Tech. "After we were mustered out, Tommy met Crowhard with his O. D.'s off and gave him such a gleeful and friendly slap on the back that the lieutenant's serge coat demobilized two buttons and split wide open from the aurora borealis to the vicinity of the south pole."

"Would you," queried the Phil wagishly, "call that a rift in the lieutenant?"

"Seriously," said the Tech, "Tommy's whack symbolized our corporate state of mind. It was a 'God bless you and don't come again' caress for the whole S. A. T. C. system. Even the profs can forgive Tommy. Prof. Wrangle told me today that the fellows in khaki used to shamble into his geometry class worn out from morning drill, and snore through the whole session. Said it sounded like the dying gurgle in a bath tub when you pull up the plug. Wrangle was quite fascinated. The only way he could arouse them was by whistling reveille. And then—"

"Enough," cried the Phil. "The S. A. T. C. has gone, to come no more. You can't mix trenches with trig, or corporals with chemistry without making a mess of it."

"Mess," sighed the Tech, gazing into his empty chile bowl. "That was the one word of gold in the whole S. A. T. C. gun-metal vocabulary."

FUTURE USE.

"Now that your brother is back, what are you going to do with your service flag?"

"We'll put it in the window again when he gets married."

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 - Butler, Maurice.
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 - Calhoun, John Galloway.
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- (Continued on page 3)

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(Continued from page 2)

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86. Norton, Henry Allen.
87. O'Donnell, Waldrop LaVert.
88. Oliver, Ike Augustus.
89. Patton, Gordon Sexton.
90. Peatross, James Thomas.
91. Pitard, Robert Copley.
92. Porter, James Singleton.
93. Ralston, Frank George.
94. Rees, Ted V. (initial only.)
95. Rhodes, Charles Emery.
96. Pichbourg, Elton Watts.
97. Roberts, Leo Bogan.
98. Robinson, McWillie Mitchell.
99. Scarbrough, Wiley David.
100. Selby, Robert, Jr.
101. Sessions, Richard Andrew Jackson
102. Sharbrough, Selwyn Wilbur.
103. Simmons, John Claude.
104. Simmons, James Barrow.
105. Smith, Charlie Lee.
106. Smith, William La Valle.
107. Stalling, Bettin Eglebert.
108. Stiles, Edward Poindexter.
109. Straas, Barnhardt.
110. Sullivan, Carey Mellen.
111. Swearingen, Norwood Everett.
112. Taylor, Victor Blue.
113. Thompson, Paul Saxon.
114. Thomason, Floyd Lamar.
115. Traweck, Joe Catchings.
116. Underwood, Cecil Odell.
117. Van Hook, Benjamin Ormond.
118. Vaughan, Clarence Cunningham.
119. Villee, Horace Luther.
120. Vesey, John Barnett.
121. Wall, Thomas Jefferson.
122. Walters, Elmer Nollie.
123. Weems, Alvin Lamar.
124. Weems, John Morris.
125. Welch, Samuel Donnell.
126. Wells, Ira Marvin.
127. Wilkinson, John Cordes.
28. Williamson, Frederick Pierce.
129. Young, Joseph Edmund.
130. Zachary, Albert Bryant.

CHARLES E. GUELITIG,
1st. Lieut. Inf. U. S. A.
Commanding.

Leonard: You know I am an awful
ladies man.
"What for?" "I don't want the suit
until July 1."—Monsieur Rambler.

GOT TANGLED.

"How did you get your mustache
into this condition?" asked the barber.
"Guess I'll have to take it off."
"All right. I tried to steal a kiss
from a girl who was chewing gum."

ON THE PHONE.

Man (at telephone)—What! Line
still busy? Why, great cats, I've been
trying to get that number for half an
hour.

Central (sweetly)—It's a party line,
you know.

Man (wildly)—Party nothing! It's
a convention line.

Lieut Bayard Coulter, a former student
of Millsaps College, was out at the
K. A. house last Sunday visiting his
fraternity brothers.

Everyone be present at the Y. M. C.
A. Friday night as this is to be a very
important meeting. Those who were
at the Conference at Meridian will
make their report and they will be of
interest to all Millsaps students.

Charlie Brooks and Beverly Hebert
attended the Y. M. C. A. Conference
at Meridian last Saturday and Sunday.

ENTER, THE GHOST.

The English lecture was drawing
slowly to a close. Only ten minutes
more of agony remained, and the un-
fortunate victims were getting decid-
edly restless.

"Now," proceeded the professor, "we
have considered all the immortal
heroes of Shakespearean tragedy ex-
cept the renowned Hamlet. And
where, I ask, shall we place Hamlet?"
The tall Frosh in the rear seat slowly
rose to his feet.

"Well," he said "I guess he can have
my seat. I'm going."

CHANGED TEMPERATURE.

"Man wants but little here below,"
remarked the new arrival in Hades as
he hurriedly removed his overcoat.

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QUACKS!!

The following classic was found written on the fly leaf of Marvin Black's English book:

If e'er should come another flood,
For refuge hither fly;
For though all else should be submerged,
This book will still be dry."

In the athletic edition of the paper, there was printed a write-up of each of the old men who were expected to make the team. When one certain fellow was approached, he gave us the line which is printed below:

Vesey, captain baseball; blue eyes, red hair, 5 feet 11 (mostly legs), No. 9 shoes, throws and bats right handed, slow, can cuss if necessary, age 22, good appetite and often, doesn't smoke but will chew gum, single (at present), good disposition after meals, catcher, answers to name of John.

LOGIC.

Man's hair turns gray before woman's, that's known in every clime, the explanation's easy, for he wears his all the time.
—The Mississippian.

Johnson was being examined by the quart board.

"Have you had any experience in military affairs?"
"Yassan, boss, I'se been shot at twice."

WHO SAYS IT?

Stoppin' through the mud of France,
Camping in the rain;
Marchin' in a frozen trance
Down some German plain;
Call in—hear the sergeant yell,
"Come on, boys—get out there!"
Tell me, who the hell
Said the war "was over?"

Now for breakfast—slum for noon—
Who says men are free
To sing the bugler's foolish tune
To pass the reveillee?
Night dress"—hear the sergeant buzz
From Maine across to Dover;
Tell me who the hell it wuz
Said the war "was over?"

Cleaning up a mess of wire
Stained with clotted blood
Where the big trucks bog and mire
In the winter mud;
Full of filth and fleas and fuzz—

Cannoneer and drover,
Tell me who the fat-head wuz
Said the war "was over?"
—Grantland Rice.

When the Bobashela was being made up the following was handed in as the honors of a certain senior:

Sessions, R. A. J. A. I. P. K. A. L. L.
S. Y. M. C. A. S. A. T. C. U. S. A. B. A.
M. C. '19.

Buy Thrift and War Savings Stamps.

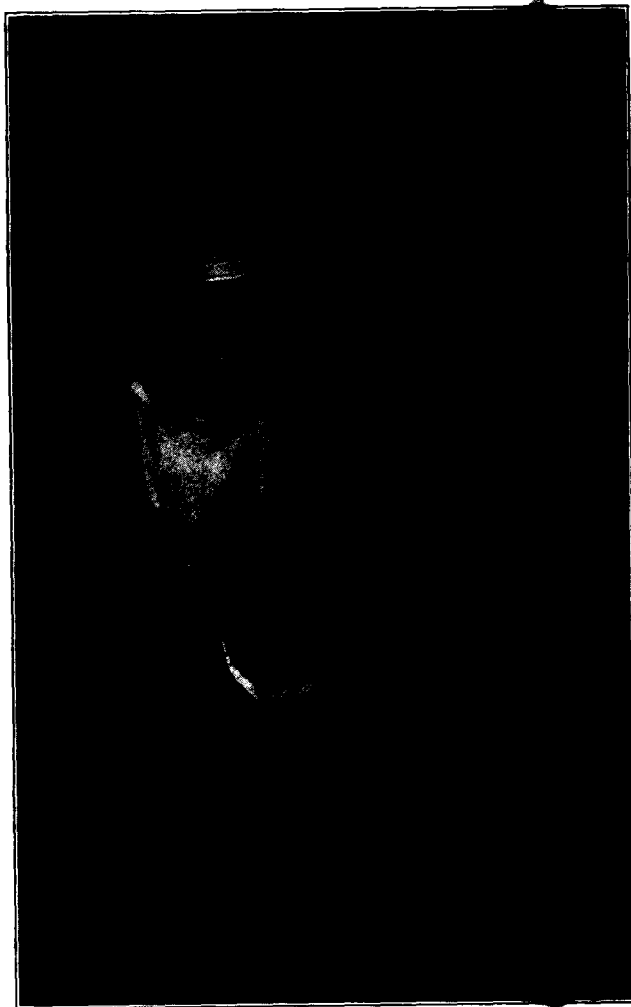
A saver or a spender—success or failure.

No way to lose your money on a Thrift or War Savings Stamp.

The best way to begin that little son or daughter is to buy War Savings Stamps.

"Have the courage of your convictions! You know it pays to save. Buy W. S. S."

"Thrift is stored-up happiness. Save with W. S. S."



CHARLES E. GUELTIQ
First Lieut. Inf. U. S. A. Commander of the Millsaps Unit of the S. A. T. C.

THE PREPS WIN AGAIN.

The Preps won from the Dummies by a score of 11 to 7. Foltz, hurling for the silent nine allowed 9 hits and sent 8 men by the S. O. route. Rouse had an edge on him for he sent 8 by the S. O. route, allowed 6 hits and did not walk as many men. The silent nine scored three in the first frame when Moran singled and Cranford doubled and Nelson made one error. They scored three more in the fifth when Collins singled and Anderson got on first on an error and Pettigrew on a pass, and scored on Falkenberry's hit. They scored one in the sixth when Foltz was hit by a pitched ball and Cranford dropped a high fly into deep center and the wind caused it to fool Gandy, for the field was sloping at that sector. For the Dummies, Cranford, behind the bat, was the stellar performer, Moran at center field played good ball too.

For the "Preps" Nelson landed on one of Foltz's deliveries for a round trip second inning, then "Swiftly" Gandy was not satisfied with his lot and had to pull the same stunt in the fourth inning. Roberts at right field played a good game. The whole team did not play up to par due to no practice during the last 10 days, as they had been attending the games with Meridian and Ole Miss. Pickens at first got two safe bingles, while Grace at second got his accustomed two bagger. Kid Summers behind the bat secured unto himself one hit, while it seems on the face of returns that Rouse added to his average by annexing a three cushioner, and even little Vesey over in the left garden took a hit. The game lasted 1:40.

The Preps have not lost a game this season and looks well for a championship. They started the season by landing on Canton 8 to 1.

SHOULD HAVE BOUGHT A WAR SAVINGS STAMP.

Bill lived for one thing—just to spend

Couldn't even spare money to lend.

Save? Bill couldn't do it.

And he—well, he knew it.

He died poor and early—The End.

—Michigan W. S. S. Committee.

"Boys, when there is a licking due, lick a War Savings Stamp. Lick—then stick—with Savings Stamps."

OLE MISS WINS THREE STRAIGHTS

(Continued from page 1)

Stolen bases—Wilson.
Struck out—By Thearrell 1, by McNease 3, by Tye 6.
Passed ball—Vesey.
Umpire—Roberts, H. S.
Time—1:53.

OLE MISS WINS THE FINAL.

Ole Miss won the final game. They landed for 7 safe hits, while Bagwell held the Majors to 3 hits. Howorth would have had better success if his support had been good. Only one run was earned while errors caused the other six. The fielding of Lamar and Wilson and the pitching of Bagwell were the features. For the Howorth and Henderson were best. The Majors play Meridian next.

THIRD GAME.

Score:—	A.	B.	R.	H.	P.	O.	A.	E.
Ole Miss—	4	0	0	0	5	0		
Lester, 3b	5	1	0	2	0	1		
Lantrip, cf	5	1	1	1	1	0		
Woods, ss	5	0	1	1	0	0		
Lamar, lf	5	2	2	16	1	1		
Sisk, 1b	4	1	2	0	0	0		
Barbour, rf	5	1	1	2	4	0		
Wilson, 2b	3	1	0	3	2	0		
Ray, c	4	0	0	0	2	0		
Bagwell, p	40	7	7	25	15	2		

Millsaps	A.	B.	R.	H.	P.	O.	A.	E.
Henderson, cf	4	0	0	3	0	0		
Vesey, c	3	0	0	1	0	1		
Brookes, ss	3	0	0	2	3	3		
Howorth, p	3	0	2	0	4	0		
McRee, 3b	2	0	0	1	0	3		
Hines, rf	3	0	0	1	0	1		
Hebert, 1b	2	0	0	9	0	0		
Rawls, 2b	3	0	0	3	2	0		
Fowler, lf	2	0	0	1	0	0		
Ford, 3b	1	0	0	0	1	1		
*Nelson	1	0	0	0	0	0		
**Yerger, lf	0	0	0	0	0	0		
	27	0	2	21	21	9		

*Batted for Folwer in 8th.

**Replaced Nelson at lf in 9th.

R. H. E.

Ole Miss. 040 010 200—7 7 2

Millsaps 000 000 000—0 2 9

SUMMARY.

2 base hits—Sisk, Woods.

Sacrifice Hits—Brookes, Barbour.

Umpire—Meyers.

Time—1:52.

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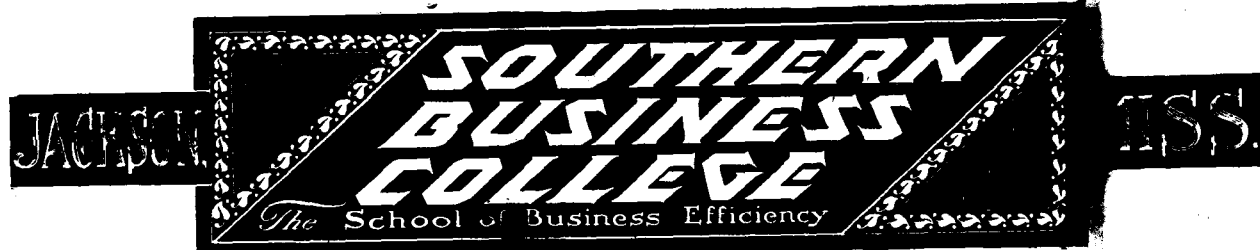
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VOL XI

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, MAY 2, 1919

No. 13

OLE MISS OUTCLASSES MAJORS WINNING THREE STRAIGHT GAMES

The Majors returned last Saturday from a very disastrous trip of baseball. They played Ole Miss a series of three games, all of which resulted in victory for the Ole Miss team.

There is no use of belittling the credit for the showing of the Ole Miss bunch. They just simply had the Majors outclassed in every department of the game. Their fielding was almost perfect, and their hitting was good too. They have the heaviest hitting bunch that the Majors have encountered this season.

The Majors lived up to their old reputation when it comes to the fighting spirit and fairness of play. They played just as hard when they knew they were beaten as they did at the start of the game.

The Majors knew they were outclassed at the start of the games. They have all returned, though, full of the college fighting spirit and are resolved that next year they will turn the tables on Ole Miss and give her the little end of the horn.

From the looks of everything now, there will be a good bunch of players in next session. Millsaps has always been democratic when it comes to selecting a team in baseball. The man that deserves the place gets it and all persons are given a fair trial.

Tye went in as pitcher for the Majors in the first game, and pitched good ball. He held Ole Miss to six hits. Had he received good support there might have been a different tale to tell.

Brooks led in hitting for the Majors, making three hits in four trips to the plate. He was the only one to get on base, getting two in four trips to the plate. The final score was 9 to 1 in favor of Ole Miss. Bagwell opposed Tye on the mound, and held the Majors to four hits. His support was good at all times and the Majors had a hard time getting the ball through the infielders. Bagwell struck out seven, while Tye retired only four by that route.

Millsaps started the second game with Howorth in the box pitching for the Majors. He pitched five innings, holding the hard hitting University bunch to six hits. Nelson pitched the remainder of the game, allowing four hits. Howorth retired one by the strike out route, and Nelson three. Errors on the Millsaps side were not near as numerous as during the previous games, and the team work seemed very much better. Brooks, Nelson and Ganong each made a hit.

Carney was the opposing pitcher on the mound for the University. The Majors were unable to hit him opportunely and three hits was the most that could be garnered off his delivery. All these were scattered. He struck out eight men. Wilson led in the batting for the University, getting a home run and two singles in four times at bat. Ole Miss played a perfect game in fielding. The score was 7 to 0 in favor of Ole Miss.

The third game of the series was played, and this resulted in a walk-over by Ole Miss. Nelson started out for the Majors and pitched very good ball until the fifth inning, when they got onto his delivery and before he and Yerger, who was sent in to relieve him, could retire the University bunch they had scored eight runs. This game was played on one of the coldest days experienced during the baseball season and was replete with errors from start to finish by the Millsaps team. Ole Miss had three errors to her credit. Ole Miss secured 12 hits to the Majors four. Henderson pitched for Ole Miss. The final score was 14 to 1.

Scores by innings:

1st game.

Millsaps	010 000 000	— 1 4
U. of M.	324 000 000	— 9 6

2nd game.

Millsaps	000 000 000	— 0 3
U. of M.	101 040 10*	— 7 10

3rd game.

Millsaps	000 000 010	— 1 4
U. of M.	200 080 22*	— 14 12

All the team report as having had a very nice time while away on the trip. Dr. Key had the good fortune on this trip to hang on to his suitcase all the time. Wert Yerger did not pass through any such harrowing experience as going through a tunnel. Neither did Fowler have any difficulty in recognizing the difference between black and white. The same courtesy was extended our team at the University that was given their team while they were with us.

Millsaps is going to look forward to a good year in an athletic line next year. The services of an all year round coach for all the different teams is going to be secured. Intercollegiate football is hoped to be added. Then Millsaps will again take her former place, which she held in the athletic line.

W.S.S.

The Conference at Meridian Was a Most Beneficial Meeting

As none of the representatives to the Y. W.-Y. M. C. A. conference at Meridian were Freshmen, the report of the trip was kindly asked to be postponed. So, although it is late, we hope that this report will give you a slight peep into the meetings as we saw them.

From the welcome given by Bro. Smith, the college pastor, to the very last session it was instructive. If we had all meetings we would say that they were those of Saturday morning and afternoon, Sunday afternoon and Monday morning.

Saturday morning, Miss Sheroebeck, who has been here with us, and Mr. Shaw were the principal speakers. Miss Sheroebeck's subject was that of how to make mission study interesting to the associations. Briefly, the results of the discussion were:

1. Don't call it mission study. This is a hackneyed phrase which has lost its true meaning and is hateful to most ears. Call it by its true name of "World Fellowship."
2. Choose as your leaders not only those who manifest interest, but those who do not. Knowledge of a subject has been known to create an interest in it.
3. Discuss intelligently a live book.
4. Have an aim.

Mr. Shaw spoke of missionary giving. He made his plea for an "all the time" Y. M. C. A. secretary for Millsaps. This, he says, is one of his next undertakings—getting us a man whose time will be undivided. Means of acquiring this needed member—get Conference to GIVE—give the money to pay him.

He likewise spoke concerning our stewardship—and our changing ideals. How, as we grow toward one we have set, our ideal will grow still farther beyond us. His illustration of his desire for a red wheeled buggy was to the point.

On Saturday afternoon Dr. Love, a physician from China, talked to us about the opportunity for doctors to heal and teach in China. In that country there is one doctor to every two hundred thousand people. We would say, there is a chance for a doctor.

And I believe we would do well to stop to think upon the question which she put to us:

"Suppose Christianity had moved toward the east instead of toward the west? Suppose the United States were in China's position, and China in ours, what would we expect of the Chinese? Is that what YOU are giving them?" We wondered, and we feared we had fallen short. How about you?

It was on Sunday afternoon that we decided we didn't seem to be worth much. We could see we had no definite purpose to live for, and we needed

(Continued on page 4)

CAN YOU BELIEVE IT? GALLOWAYS AWAKENED!

It has been done, the unconceivable has happened. The one thing that the majority of Millsaps' men has said would not come to pass has arrived. It is here in truth. The Galloway Literary Society is alive and working once more. The crepe was removed from the door last Friday evening at eight thirty and at the same time the "ghost of what once was" was heard to remark, "I give up, too much life here for a ghost like me", and so to prove his remarks he flew out of the window and in his place now sits the spirit of the old Galloway Society, and will continue to sit and preside till the next war comes on and he has to go and remove the spectre of "me und Gott" from the world.

For the men are fast returning and as they come each one will enstall a little more life in the society till before long she will hold her place at the top of the heights of success, which heights are built by the other societies of the State.

The last old member to return is our far famed brother, not a soldier of fortune but a citizen of the world, Collie Alford.

In the absence of the President the meeting was called to order by the Vice-President, Mr. Harmon, and the routine business of the meeting being quickly finished, the meeting was opened for free discussion, after which an extemporaneous debate was held.

Ways and means were discussed and the Treasurer was glad to find the spirit that has held and is holding the world at present, the spirit of giving was not absent, and all members who had not done so cheerfully promised to do so in the future.

One of the subjects brought up for debate was: "Resolved, that Mr. Rutledge should go to see a young lady at least once a week." The Chair appointed upon the affirmative Mr. Hollingsworth, Mr. King and Mr. Simpson; on the negative, Mr. D. H. Sells, Mr. Alford and Mr. Wesley. Each speaker was limited to two minutes.

Debates upon debates have been held in that old hall, but never has one been carried off with more interest, vim and vigor than that one. Just as Mr. Hollingsworth brought out, it was one that all present were vitally concerned with. For the welfare of Mr. Rutledge lies at the heart of every Galloway. Seldom ever is seen the rather small, seemingly insignificant Hollingsworth most eloquent and draw the word pictures that he did. But if ever were a question brought home to an interested spectator it was to Rutledge. His fate was worse than those consigned to the region of the damned.

Sells replied in a fitting manner and brought forth the hardly thought of idea that instead of going at least once a week he should go three times, thereby defending his side and stressing an unusual point.

But the side bursting, throat splitting silver tongued orator of the occasion was Mr. King. Many a time have the men that were present that night paid good money to hear a medium well known imitator. But they received a whole show at once. A man that can be serious and silent when the time demands but witty and entertaining at another time is the man in demand. King is more than that. He won the debate in his two minute speech. Waxing eloquent with a description of the benefits Rutledge would derive from the association of women, then descending in the realms of the region reigned by anticlimax, he held the audience in a paroxysm of laughter. If his congregation ever desert him, he can go on the Lyceum stage and win a fortune by his wit.

The other men acquitted themselves well indeed, all of them growing eloquent in such a short time. But the debate had been decided before they reached their time. It was decided to such an advantage that Mr. Rutledge himself made known his intention of becoming a lover of the ladies.

Mr. Simpson put the motion before

MILLSAPS GETS BELL FROM LAKE CHARLES

Dr. Watkins very agreeably surprised the student body last Friday morning at chapel by announcing the present of a chapel bell from the Sunday School at Lake Charles, La. This was a gift that has been needed for some years, and no one who has heard the miserable old farm bell that has called us to chapel for the last six years can be sorry that it is to be soon replaced by a copper bell of sweet tone.

The bell given by the Lake Charles Sunday School is one that was used in the First Methodist Church of that place for a number of years. The church was injured by a cyclone last summer and in the remodeling the bell was found to be unnecessary. The following was clipped from the Lake Charles American Press:

"The Sunday School of the First Methodist Church, South, yesterday voted to give the old church bell to Millsaps College, Jackson, Miss. This institution was visited by fire not long ago and their chapel building and bell were totally destroyed, so the Lake Charles children gave the old familiar bell to this institution.

"This bell bears the inscription, 'Presented to the First M. E. Church, South, Lake Charles, La., by the Sunday School, 1900. The bell was raised with many appropriate ceremonies by the boys and girls and friends in July, 1900, at which time the congregation began to worship in the new building just erected under the pastorate of Rev. R. W. Tucker. This was the third building erected by the congregation in Lake Charles.

"The old bell is intimately connected with the lives of many people

of many who heard its doleful tolling during the August storm. The wind rocked the tower for over an hour, causing the bell to toll in a dirge-like way, until it finally gave way, toppling to the earth. The bell lay amid the debris and wreckage for some time, and on Peace Day, November 11, 1918, it was taken from its temporary resting place, placed on a float draped in bunting and paraded through the streets at intervals all through the day and night. Its tone seemed more cheerful on Peace Day than on the day of the storm, and every one was glad to welcome the bell again.

"When it leaves Lake Charles, the blessings and well wishes of many will follow it, because it seems bound up in the history and tradition of the town."

Dr. Watkins indicated that there would be erected a tower to hold the bell. The plans for this tower were not announced. The students are all much gratified at this gift and extend their thanks and appreciation to the Lake Charles Sunday School.

W.S.S.

Behold, a new name among us. To use a very prosaic illustration, if a rose by any other name would smell as sweet, we wonder if Hugh can maintain his dignity just the same since he has his new name—namely Jiggers.

the house that these notes be written and published in the Purple and White. The reason was that he had paid seventy-five cents for his paper and had only seen his name in the paper once.

Then Mr. Alford, late of the U. S. Army, was called upon for a short speech of inspiration, and among the many things he touched on was his old, well known better earned "Sail On". These men returning from France are bringing with them ideals and visions that in time will turn the old world over and make this world a better place to live in. They don't know it yet, but it could be seen in his eyes as he spoke.

After several discussions of a minor importance, including an introduction of two Lamars, Mr. Russell and Mr. Sharbrough, the motion was put before the house to adjourn, which was carried with a right good will.

J. W. S.

DR. WIGGINGTON ADDRESSES Y. M. C. A.

Friday morning and evening the students of Millsaps had the pleasure of hearing two splendid addresses from Dr. T. N. Wiggington, who is Religious Director of the Y. M. C. A. work in the Southeastern Department.

At chapel he spoke on the subject of the war and its consequences to America. He told of how we have been drawn from our policy of isolation and have come into much closer contact with the world and its problems than ever before. He reminded us of the high spirit and purpose in which America had entered the war—that righteousness instead of despotism should prevail; that there was never any doubt of our success for we were standing for the liberty and enlightenment of all peoples, and in such a cause could not fail. He paid tribute to our soldier dead in a very touching manner, saying that they had been willing to lay down their lives for their country because they knew that she was right, and that righteousness was worth dying for. As Dr. Watkins so fittingly said, we liked the sample that Dr. Wiggington gave us and wished that he could have spoken longer. However, those who attended the Y. M. C. A. Friday night again had the privilege of hearing him speak, and this time he even surpassed his speech at chapel. Dr. Wiggington was introduced by Mr. Heflin, our Secretary, who knew him while at Vanderbilt University. He told of the good that he had derived from Dr. Wiggington's sermons at Nashville, where he was one of the leading pastors.

At the Y. M. C. A. hall Dr. Wiggington spoke on the subject of the war

and its consequences to America. He told of the great need of the ministry for men with a vision, big men, men who understood life and conditions at the present day. He said he believed that many men who should be ministers and who would make a success in the ministry were held back by worldly and selfish interests and had just closed their ears to the call.

He then spoke of the opportunities and responsibilities of Americans, and especially college men, in the foreign fields. He said that the countries of Europe have been so depleted of their man-power by the war that it would be years before they would again be on a firm footing, and that it fell to America to carry on this great work of Christianizing the world. Dr. Wiggington presented his message in such a masterly manner that we could not help being inspired by his zeal, and went away feeling glad indeed that we had been able to listen to such a splendid address.

At this meeting it was very gratifying to see such a large number present, and it is to be hoped that the attendance will continue to increase until the hall is filled. These meetings are held every Friday night at 7:30 under the leadership of Mr. Heflin, Dr. Sullivan, and W. L. Day, and the time will be well spent by those who come out. Besides those mentioned above, other good speakers often conduct the exercises and give talks. Come out next Friday night.

W.S.S.

COMMENCEMENT SPEAKERS ANNOUNCED

The speakers for the commencement exercises this year will be Bishop John M. Moore, Ph. D., D. D., and the Reverend Ivan Lee Holt, Ph. D., D. D. Bishop Moore, who is from Austin, Texas, will preach the commencement sermon on June 8, and Dr. Holt, who is pastor of St. John's Church at St. Louis, will deliver the baccalaureate address on June 10.

The college is to be congratulated upon getting such speakers, and it is hoped that a larger number than usual of the students will stay for commencement.

THE PURPLE & WHITE

Published Weekly by the Students of Millsaps College
Founded by Junior Class of 1909

STAFF.

Frank K. Mitchell.....Editor in Chief
Ruth E. Alford.....Associate Editor
Carl G. Howorth.....Athletic Editor

MANAGEMENT

Dewey S. Dearman.....Manager
Henry A. Norton.....Assistant

REPORTERS

Robert Harrell, Mack Swearingen, Henry Collins.

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Single copies......95

FROM THE EDITORS TO THE FRESHMEN.

Greetings: We are about to decide to go on a strike again, so nobly did you, the green, put forth efforts to edit the paper last week. For your first attempt you did well, and we extend to you our congratulations.

Full well do we sympathize with you, for we remember, with flashes of joy, the first time the "Purple and White" appeared after we took charge! What a feeling of "up-in-the-clouds"! It meant work, but it was worth it, wasn't it?

Which leads us to another point. We, as Seniors, are glad to see the Freshmen step forth and do things. This class has promising material in it. The various teams show their athletic ability, and the last edition of the P. and W. their other side. And we are glad these several abilities are shown so early. Three more years, and you will be doing something, if you will keep on.

We especially remember how hard it was for this staff to put out its first few issues. And this was simply because we did not begin in the work early enough! You have. Keep it up! We are conceited enough to think that our paper isn't so bad this year. And we leave as a challenge to you. So work, that when you are Seniors you may beat us—IF you can!

SPRING FEVER.

One has said that the beginning of spring naturally and logically marks the beginning of a new year. Nature awakes from its long winter sleep to put forth new life, apparently clothing herself more beautifully than ever before. The birds come forth with their new song to add their welcome to the new season, while small animals and insects move around with the spirit of a new awakening creeping out of their bones. Spring permeates all objects of the animal and vegetable kingdoms, grafting into their very nature the stimulus to put forth new life.

And so it is with us in college, the coming of spring has its effects upon us. Spring fills our hearts with a happiness and freedom experienced at no other season of the year. We put away for the time being our pessimistic, crabby spirits and drown our troubles by admiring the beautiful in nature and by enjoying life with others. We want to talk and be jolly. The desire for companionship appeals to us stronger at this time of the year than at any other time since we have been in college.

Usually with the coming in of spring also comes a period of slackening up in our school work, or as we express it, "we catch the spring fever". This is a more or less natural course if we do not restrain ourselves. We have been buckled down to work almost continually since the opening of school (excepting the holidays), and we are naturally growing somewhat tired of studying. Our nature calls for a change in the routine. Consequently, the warmer weather germinates within us the spring fever. Then, if we do not keep a strict guard on ourselves we are prone to neglect our studies for other amusement (and usually there are enough social activities in town for us to attend almost every night if unrestrained). And finally in extreme cases we are likely to let our college work take a back seat for the time being; even if we do study, our work is accomplished with greater effort. So we sometimes find ourselves content to drift along aimlessly, trusting to luck that we can answer the questions if we are called upon in classroom, and hoping in some way to get by the final examinations with a passing grade—possibly by cramming.

If the high ideals and aims we had when we entered school have waned under the demoralizing influence of spring fever it is time when we should take notice of our progress and call a halt. It behooves any of us by losing interest at this time to close a year's work with a low final grade (or failure) after we have worked faithfully up to now for a respectable class standing. Instructors do not grow lenient in their requirements and if we fail it may prove disastrous. It is a dangerous experiment and deserves our thoughtful consideration.

It requires a strong stamina to stand up under the stress and strain of spring fever without weakening, yet it behooves us to remember that our first duty is to our college work; our greatest opportunities are those which the college itself offers; and the greatest draft upon our time should always be in that direction. True, companionship has a great influence upon our lives, and the educational effect of daily intercourse can hardly be overestimated. Yet, our college work should never become secondary to our social activities.

J. R. B.

LAMARS DEBATE COLLEGE AND ARMY

The weekly meeting of the Lamar Literary Society was held Friday night and it was very gratifying to see so many members present. The house was called to order by the Vice-President, S. W. Sharbrough, and led in prayer by L. C. Corban. The roll was called and the minutes of the previous meeting read and approved. This being the first meeting of the fourth term, new officers were installed. They are as follows: President, R. A. J. Sessions; Secretary, F. J. Lotterhos; Censor, E. L. Russell; Chaplain, E. M. Ervin. After these men were installed the program was begun. First was a declamation by L. C. Corban, the subject of which was "The New America and the College Student." This was an excellent address, perhaps the best one that we have heard this year.

The subject of the debate was: "Resolved, That a year in the Army does a man more good than a year in college." On the affirmative were Dick Sessions and S. W. Sharbrough, and on the negative, Walter Stokes and F. J. Lotterhos. The question was debated well on both sides, the affirmative showing the value of the discipline received and the healthful habits formed in the army. They also presented the question from a patriotic standpoint, and said that a man, besides serving his country, would be getting much valuable experience not to be had elsewhere. The negative claimed that the college did more good by developing the brains of the man and teaching him to always look forward and set his mark high, that the atmosphere of the college makes a man ambitious much more than the army. The judges rendered their decision in favor of the affirmative.

Next was the impromptu debate, the subject of which was: "Resolved, that men should wear stockings instead of socks." The affirmative was upheld by E. M. Ervin and H. B. Collins and the negative by E. L. Russell and O. G. Dawkins. The affirmative gave many good reasons for wearing stockings instead of socks, and Ervin waxed eloquent in defense of the stocking. Dawkins, on the negative, stated that if the man wore stockings the fairer sex would change to socks just for contrariness, and the society, fearing that this might be true, voted for the negative. After several committees had reported and the censor and critic had made their reports, the society adjourned.

ELIGIBLES FOR ALL ONE SOCIETY

The grades of all the students in school have been examined with respect to their standing in work this past term. Below are printed two lists. In the first are those who made ninety or above in each subject, and second, those who have made a general average of ninety or above. There may be some mistakes due to the fact that all grades may not have been posted.

1.

Ruth Alford
Hugh Clegg
Dewey Dearman
Clara V. Hartfield
Beverly Hebert
Fred Lotterhos
Frank Mitchell
Mack Swearingen

2.

B. M. Hunt
Clara B. Johnston
Clotilde Lindsey
Lurline Patton
Willie Spann
Leo Roberts
John Vesey

MUSICAL? WELL, WE DID NOT KNOW IT.

Rose: Please pass the harmony.
Ruth: What?
Rose: The harmony.
Ruth (as she passed the hominy): Say, Rose, how do you spell this?
Rose: h-a-r-m-o-n-y!!!

Scene: The Major's tomb.
Jimmie: Tee-hee—he.
Burton: Shut up, boy! Don't you know this here's a graveyard?
Jimmie: Holy ghosts!

Garner: Where did I get this pencil?
Mae: From me.
Garner: Yes, from the War Department.

BUFKIN WRITES FROM TOULOUSE UNIVERSITY

There came to the editor recently one of the most interesting exchanges thus far received. This was entitled "Qu'est-ce Que C'est" and upon examination was found to be a weekly paper published by the American students at the University of Toulouse.

The paper is very interesting. It is printed in English and yet well saturated with French. Some of the announcements are very amusing, as well as enlightening. One notice especially called attention to the local custom of removing the hat or saluting when a funeral passes. Another thing which has attracted particular attention is the large number of liquor advertisements.

From the paper it seems that the American contingent is well organized. One whole page is devoted to athletics. Basketball seems to be much in vogue, and several baseball games are also mentioned. The students at Toulouse have just challenged the students located at Montpellier, who have accepted. When it is considered that there are fifteen hundred American students located at Toulouse, it is not surprising that they are so well organized.

Several cartoons in the paper call attention to the fact that all the soldiers are very happy at being domesticated in buildings once more. The law courses seem to be the most popular. Several cartoons represent very amusingly a French law professor lecturing to large classes of Americans who are understanding nothing he is saying.

With the paper came a card also from W. E. Bufkin of the class of '13. It is printed in full below:

"Through a stroke of luck I have abandoned the field of war for a season and am at the University of Toulouse for the spring term. Am taking the course of law, all courses are in French. The world is very small after all—two Millsaps men, John Ricketts, an alumnus, and West, a sophomore of session before last, are both here too. West showed me a Purple and White of recent publication."

NEW DORMITORY THOUGHT TO START SOON

It is stated by the authorities that the new dormitory will be started in the near future. This dormitory is to be erected at a cost of seventy thousand dollars, and is to cover over two hundred and sixty feet in length. It will be built in three divisions with connecting passages. The middle section, containing the dining room, lobby and parlors, and the right section will be ready for occupation next September.

It had been hoped that the building operations would have gone far enough to lay the corner-stone during commencement week. Whether this will be possible is not known at present. The college is to be congratulated on the acquisition of this new and much needed dormitory. It is understood that it is to be one of the most modern and best equipped in the State.

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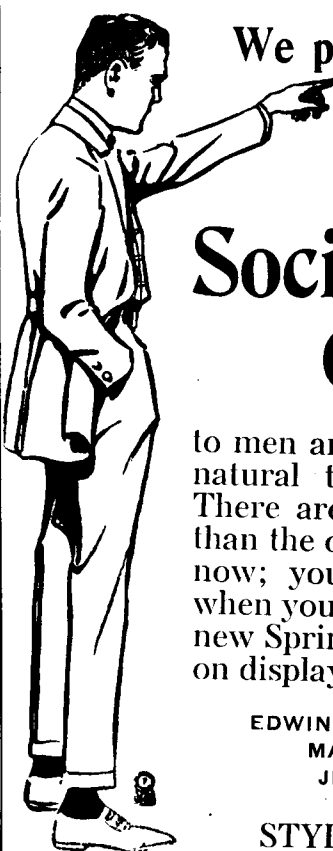


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HUMOR AND OTHERWISE FROM "QU'EST-CE QUE C'EST"

Corporal—I ordered two eggs. Pour-
quoi vous me donnez only one?

Mlle.—Parceque one egg is un oeuf.

I'd never seen a Toulouse goose—

I've published ads to sell 'em—

But in my mirror—O the deuce!

I see one now—Post bellum!

A major, just arrived overseas, was
visiting his daughter at the home of
some of her friends in Paris. The
major was very enthusiastic and
especially admired the sculptures and
canvasses. The daughter's friends
naturally took delight in showing their
collection. The major, wishing to ex-
press his admiration in words, turned
to his daughter and asked her to sup-
ply him with a fitting expression. She
whispered something to him. Point-
ing to a picture, a rapt expression on
his face, he exclaimed in an intense
tone of voice, "Oh, pommes de terre,
pommes de terre!"

A troop train of homespun, home-
sick, Missouri boys passed through
Vierzou, one day recently. On the
side of one of the "Hommes 40" was
an inscription in chalk which was
self-explanatory. It read, "We have
paid La Fayette, who in hell do we
owe now?"

Why do the boys invariably say,
"Our blooming mess halls?"

On the west bank of the Rhine, south
of Bonn, lies the boundary line be-
tween the British and the American
Armies of Occupation. Not long ago,
the Tommy and the Yank whose posts
were adjoining, proceeded to forget
the fifth G. O. for sentries and were
discussing their families.

"D'ye know," said Tommy, "my
father was knighted for gallantry? 'E
kneelt before King George, who touched
'im on the shoulder with a blinkin'
sword, makin' 'im a knight."

"Is that so?" said the Yank. "Well,
old Chief Geminio struck my father
on the head with his tomahawk and
made him an angel."

Four-year-old Edith had an alterca-
tion with her mother and emerged
sans victoire. When all was again
calm and her tears were dried, she
sat in deep thought for several min-
utes, when approaching her mother,
she said with childish conviction,
"Mother, we've had trouble in our fam-
ily, haven't we?"

IFS

If you've traveled in nothing but box-
cars

With thirty-nine other men,

If you've carried a pack when 'twas
raining,

If you felt like a half drowned hen,

If your water tasted like medic's;

If you failed to rest, now and then,

If your eats were hardtack and Willie,

If you're darned sure you hadn't a

friend,

If you thought you'd die any minute;

If you had to be in by ten;

Just remember those troubles are
ended.

For HERE we are treated like men.

THE LIBRARY.

We all find it irksome at this season
of the year to apply ourselves to study,
for the green trees and the warm sun-
shine are tempters entirely too wel-
come. If we could feel the same zest
now in study as we can in tennis or
baseball or loafing, we would be in a
fine condition. But it seems that we
cannot apply ourselves so.

However, is it not possible to put
a little more time in at the library?
There one can get a good book and a
cool nook all his own. If he grows
weary he can glance out the window
at Nature's most beautiful costume—
fresh spring foliage. If these induc-
ements are not enough and if reading
does not appeal to us as more pleas-
ant than loafing, we ought to remem-
ber that it will do us good. Then also
the more we try it, the better we shall
like it. Hours now spent in idleness
and uselessness can be easily and
pleasantly turned into profit. The li-
brary is here for us; we pay for the
use of it and we have missed a great
part of our education if we fail to
put in a fair part of every normal day
in it. None will ever regret the lib-
rary habit. Lots of us form it, even
though we are approaching vacation
and even though the outdoors is call-
ing us. It is not too late.

F. J. L., '22.

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QUACKS!!

Ducky (speaking of the Puritans): They did two things in very quick succession upon landing in America—they fell on their knees then they fell on the aborigines.

Dr. Watkins: It's all right if you wear patched clothes. Only see that they are patched.

We wonder whence, why, whither the hats of Alford, Johnston and Alford. There must be some reason.

The following is an extract from the latest text on Logic:

"Why are women more jealous than men?"

Logical solution:
"A man marries a woman knowing she is his. But a woman marries a man knowing he is a brute, so she always has to watch the animal."

Author: Sharbrough, S. W.
Publisher: Wanted.

Rose Garden was called home last Friday because of the illness of her sister.

"Got a pencil? No? Well, take that!"
—Bolshevik.

A Federal agent came to see Frank Mitchell the other day! Frank is afraid our fame is spreading too rapidly.—Bolshevik.

Frank: Ruth, did you see that article in the last P. & W. about "Why Russia?" (why rush her).
Ruth: No. Why Russia?
Frank: Oh! 'cause I love her.

Burnham: How do you like Theda Bara's brother?

Gladys: Her brother? I don't know she had one.

Burnham: Didn't you ever see Paul?

Gladys: Paul who?

Burnham: Why, Paul Bearer, of course.

Ducky: Our sensibilities are so easily shocked! We think it is perfectly proper to cast a demon out of a man, but my! how awful it is to knock the devil out of him! Eh! just a little difference in terms, that's all. Just a little difference in terms.

Ducky: Now I wouldn't trust him as far as I can throw a mule with one hand.

'Er Somethin'.
Jimmie Harrell: Say, Ruth, won't you puncture this sentence for me?

'N Everything.
Dr. Watkins: I'm glad to see the boys wearing their coats, collars and cravats.

Rose G.: And their neckties!

Bobbie Harrell: Mc, now I want you to call up Hardy, the undertaker.

McWine: Great guns! That's too big an undertaking.

Ducky: Who's the greatest living business man?

Sgt. Lester: Jim Hill is.

Ducky: Yes, he's dead.

O. L. Bane, who graduated from the Prep School last year, visited his brother, Roy Bane, last week.

The tennis tournament has ended, with the exception of a final between Brame and Villee. Brame and Stokes won the championship for doubles. The singles championship, which lies between Brame and Villee, will be played Monday.

J. L. Rees, brother of Ted Rees, has entered the Prep School.

CLASS ROOM DISCUSSIONS

Back in the days when Cain and Abel used to trudge wearily each day to school there were times when the boys would find themselves at the feet of the schoolmaster with unprepared lessons. Before reaching the hickory tree, under which the school was held in those days, they would formulate some plan by which they could take up the class periods. The plan they finally fell upon to use at all times was to engage Professor Adam in a discussion upon some subject that they knew the old gentleman was greatly interested in. Thus they passed many a crisis of an unprepared lesson by listening to the old tutor tell how the first apple tasted or some of his personal reminiscences. Old Adam never caught on.

Since those good old days school boys have put into practice the same old trick age after age, and so long as they touch the vanity of the tutor he still never catches on.

Seriously though, a great deal of good is gained from classroom discussions. I am convinced that in many cases greater value is gained in a classroom discussion than could be gained from the recitation of the lesson.

As I look back on my associations with teachers in the classrooms of a certain college not a hundred miles away from here, I remember very little of the text book that I studied compared with my memory of the personality of the professor and the discussions that he lead.

There was one professor, I remember, in whose class I always felt free to express myself, naturally and without reserve. I think that this was due to two reasons: first, I knew even though my opinion might be wrong, I would not be made a subject of ridicule or the butt of a joke if my theory did not coincide with that of the professor's; and secondly because this particular professor had a more approachable personality and you naturally felt freer in his presence. Though this teacher was not considered the most learned and experienced man in the faculty, I believe I developed more in his classes than in any other class.

There was another teacher in my old college that presented somewhat a contrast from the one of whom I have spoken. This professor had a greater personality but not a more attractive one. In his class you were not quite so free to express yourself. I remember once in a certain subject that gave range for much class discussion he insisted that the class bring up subjects for discussion. But finally when subjects were brought up for discussion by the pupils if their humble opinion did not coincide with the professor's after a short discussion or argument, the youth was likely to find himself compared to "a certain—" well, we won't say—but when it was told everybody in class would laugh and the victim would feel dissatisfied and a little hurt. Likely he went to his room after class and looked up the subject in full and satisfied himself that he was right and was a fool for not thinking of all the points in the class he thought of after he got out.

I remember another professor who came to our college with a vast store of knowledge gathered from all over the world. It was very seldom that we thought of the lesson in his class. Instead, we discussed with much interest any subject that did not pertain to the subject in hand. We often thought he should have been a philosophy teacher, for we learned more philosophy than we did of the subject he taught. He had a very pleasing and charming personality and we gained much more from him than we would have if he had confined himself to his texts.

As we think over these and other professors in whose classrooms we sat for many, many hours there is brought

vividly to our minds how greatly our lives have been changed, helped, and developed by classroom discussions and contact with these teachers. The day when a mere accumulation of facts crammed into a pupil's brain fulfilled the purpose of a college has passed, if it was ever here. In their education men of today crave and demand a training that will better fit them for the meeting of the problems of life. When a pupil is allowed freedom of discussion, wisely and tactfully guided by his teacher, he is making a great stride toward this end.

Representative From This District Delivered Most Interesting Speech

Congressman Collier spoke to the student body Thursday morning, at the chapel hour, on the subject of "Patriotism". His address was well delivered, and he held the entire student body spellbound for about an hour. After he had used up the time for chapel, he looked at his watch and asked if he was talking too long, fearing that he might worry some of the students by keeping them away from their classes. Dr. Watkins informed him that we had a very generous set of young people out here, and that it would be perfectly all right for him to use as much time as he wanted. This brought smiles from all present, so Mr. Collier continued his speech.

He spoke of how empires had risen to be great empires, and how they had fallen—giving us some of the history of the old "Roman empire", and of different ones who have tried to rule the world, and failed.

He also spoke of the "Victory Loan". How we ought to back our Government up by subscribing liberally to this drive. Some, he said, would say the war is over, so what's the use. He said they were like the fellow who refuses to pay the doctor after he has gotten well, thinking that he would have gotten well anyway. We ought to stand behind our Government until everything is settled up, after our boys going over there and fighting so nobly, not for territory, but for what they believe to be just and right, that mankind shall be free and independent.

He closed his speech by telling us something of the "League of Nations". Our President is not over there sitting in this conference, hoping to get any territory or any financial gain, but that he might help to form some plan by which the world will be assured of a permanent peace.

The speaker broke loose with his oratory at several times during his speech, and proved himself an able speaker and a Congressman that his people should not be ashamed of, but instead, should be glad to own him as their countryman. A. W. B.

LATEST ORGANIZATION!

Outlaws! Rebels in Our Midst!

Beware! Grab closely thy trusty knife and watch the corners! For we are called upon as members of Meal-sacks College, to make known unto you, as other servants of this inquisition, that we have at last been discovered. After our peaceful stay of three and four years among you, we have been found out. We warn you, before it is too late, to beware and stay clear of us, for the faculty's sake. We have come into disrepute. We seek revenge, and beware! ye on whom it falls.

Signed, with all due solemnity,

THE BOLSHEVIKI CLUB.

Trotsky

Lenine

Bolotsky

Prysemel

Shoenholz

—etc., we have no room for.

Dick Sessions filled his regular date Friday night and ate a lot in his usual and customary way.

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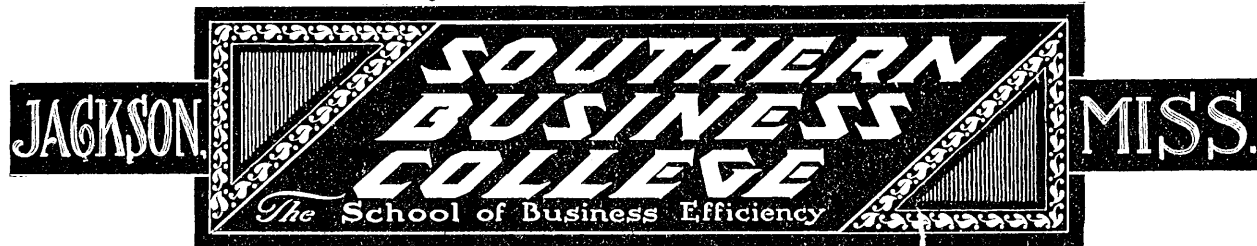
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QUAE FIANI EX HOC COGNOSCES

VOL XI

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, MAY 23, 1919

No. 16

MAJORS HAVE EASY TASK WHEN THEY PLAY CHAMBERLAIN-HUNT ACADEMY

Last Game of Season Fails to Draw Very Large Crowd of Spectators.—Majors Are to Be Congratulated on Fighting Spirit Manifest by Them This Year.

Baseball is over for until another year. The Majors are to be congratulated on the fighting spirit with which they have gone into the games they have participated in this year. It has ever been the policy of the team to go into a game and to do their level best.

Next year the Majors are going to expect to have added to their bunch a great number of the best baseball players in the state. Then we will turn out a team that will rival and take away the state State championship from A. and M. or "Ole Miss."

Hines and Dr. Key are to be commended for the way they have managed baseball this year. Here's the way the Majors won the last games they played.

The Millsaps Majors defeated Chamberlain Hunt Academy Wednesday by a score of 8 to 0. Wilson pitched for the locals and held the visitors to two hits. Wilson has had a bad arm ever since the first game of the season, but has held all his opponents except "Ole Miss." to that number of hits. He pitched the entire game despite his arm getting out of condition. Up to the fifth inning not a single hit had been registered against him.

For the visitors, Falls at the receiving end of the line played a good game. Hoover at short did the star work for C. H. A. He and Thomas made the only two hits that were garnered off Wilson. Cole for the visitors pitched a good game, holding the Majors to 7 hits and striking out 10 men.

For the Majors, Howorth, Brooks and Hines played best ball. Brooks got 2 hits, Hines 3, Howorth 1 and three free trips to the initial sack. Captain Vesey secured the other hit. In the seventh Vesey and Brooks worked a double steal, while Henderson made Falls and Gunter pull one and he crossed home in the same inning. Wilson struck out 5 men.

C. H. A.	A. B. R. H. P. O. A. E.
Anderson, 3b	4 0 0 1 0 1
Falls, c	4 0 0 12 2 0
Hoover, ss	4 0 1 0 3 0
Smith, cf	4 0 0 0 1 0
Thomas, rf	4 0 0 0 0 0
Bates, 2b	2 0 1 4 0 3
Gunter, 1b	4 0 0 5 0 2
Herlitz, lf	3 0 0 0 1 0
Cole, p	2 0 0 1 1 1
Total	31 0 2 23 8 6

Millsaps	A. B. R. H. P. O. A. E.
Howorth, 3b	2 2 1 2 4 1
Henderson 2b	4 2 0 3 1 1
Vesey, c	5 1 1 4 0 1
Brooks, ss	4 2 2 2 7 0
McRee, rf	3 0 0 0 0 0
Hines, cf	3 0 3 1 0 0
Hebert, 1b	2 0 0 12 0 1
Fowler, lf	4 1 0 2 0 0
Wilson, p	3 0 0 0 1 0
Total	30 8 7 26 13 4

By innings:	R. H. E.
C. H. A.	000 000 000—0 2 6
Millsaps	310 000 40*—8 7 4

Summary.

Sacrifice hits: Bates, Hebert, Nelson.
Stolen bases: Vesey, Brooks 2, Henderson.
Struck out: By Cole, 10; By Wilson, 5.
Passed balls: Vesey, Falls.
Time: 1:57.
Umpire: Roberts, J. H. S.

In the second game Thursday evening the Chamberlain Hunt Academy boys hit the field full of confidence, and for a few innings made things lively for the Purple and White bunch, but gradually the Majors began to pull ahead. For the visitors, Falls behind the bat, and Hoover at short, played star ball. Falls hit a long clean

single and scored two men in the fifth inning. The other run came with a home run by Hoover in the fourth inning. Hoover also got an infield hit in the eighth inning. Smith and Herlitz got the other two hits.

For the Majors, Tye started in the box and pitched the first six innings. He made way in the last three innings for Brooks, McRee and Vesey, the senior members of the team to pitch an inning each. McRee struck out two of the three men who faced him. Brooks retired the side without any hits or runs, and Vesey allowed an infield hit, but retired them without any runs.

McRee celebrated his last game of college ball by knocking two home runs, both balls going over the left field fence of the athletic field. Henderson hit three times out of three trips to the plate. One of his hits went for a two bagger. Not being satisfied with his batting he stole the keystone sack. Brooks also got a two bagger, a sacrifice and pilfered a cushion, naughty boy. Lefty Hebert and Fowler got a hit apiece and Vesey got three hits. Oochie got two hits, one of which was a three bagger and scored Tye ahead of him.

C. H. A.	A. B. R. H. P. O. A. E.
Falls, c	4 0 1 4 0 1
Anderson, 3b-p	4 0 0 0 2 0
Hoover, ss	3 1 2 2 3 1
Smith, p-3b	4 0 1 1 2 1
Thomas, lf	4 0 0 1 1 0
Bates, 2b	4 0 0 4 2 0
Gunter, 1b	4 1 0 8 1 0
Herlitz, rf	4 1 1 0 0 0
Cole, cf	3 0 0 1 0 1
Total	34 3 5 21 11 4

Millsaps	A. B. R. H. P. O. A. E.
Howorth, 3b	4 2 2 2 5 0
Vesey, c-p	4 3 3 4 0 0
Brooks ss-p-c	3 1 1 2 2 0
McRee, rf-p	5 2 2 0 0 0
Hines, cf	5 0 2 1 0 0
Fowler, lf	3 1 1 1 0 0
Henderson, 2b-c	3 0 3 3 1 0
Hebert, 1b-rf	4 0 1 11 0 2
Tye, p	1 1 0 1 2 1
Ford, ss	1 0 0 1 0 0
Yerger, lf	0 0 0 0 1 0 0
Total	33 10 15 27 10 3

By innings:	R. H. E.
C. H. A.	000 120 000—3 5 4
Millsaps	002 053 00*—10 15 3

Summary.

Two base hits: Brooks, Henderson.
Three base hits: Howorth.
Home runs: Hoover, McRee 2.
Double play: Brooks to Henderson to Hebert.
Sacrifice hit: Brooks 1.
Stolen bases: Herlitz, Henderson, Brooks.
Passed ball: Vesey.
Wild pitch: Smith.
Struck out: By Smith 3, by Anderson 1, by Tye 2, by McRee 2.
Hits: Off Tye 4, Vesey 1.
Umpire: Rawls.
Time: 1:38.

W.S.S.

PROVERBIAL.

Oh, who will listen to my plea?
The maiden hollered mournfully.
Altho I like to jew my thumb
I want some gum, I want some gum.

A young man heard the maiden shout
She must mean me, he bellered out.
Fair one, he murmured soulfully,
If you want gum, just come with me.

Oh no, he heard her gently moan
Go get me gum, but go alone.
But young men are a lazy lot,
Did she get gum? No she did not.

Fair reader, do not weep and wail
But heed the moral to this tale.
The young man lost his fair sweet
dame,
Go thou likewise and do the same.

SPLENDID BANQUET BY PI KAPPA ALPHA

Dainty Delicacies and Tantalizing Music Enjoyed by Pi Kappa Alphas.

On Friday night, May 16, Alpha-Iota Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha held its annual banquet at the Edwards. The company gathered in the parlor at 8:30, and at 9:00 they went down to dinner in the Rotary Club hall.

The table was decorated with baskets of sweet peas and gold daisies, tied at the top with garnet and old gold tulle. The room was tastefully decorated with Pi Kappa Alpha banners and pennants, and the color scheme was carried out in the place cards and menu cards. The menu was excellent and delightfully served. Music was furnished by Reed's Jazz Band, and the guests spent the time between courses autographing menu cards.

After the last course had been served Toastmaster G. M. Lester arose in his place, and in a few well chosen words welcomed the guests in the name of Alpha Iota. He then introduced Dr. G. S. Noble, who, in a very entertaining manner told of some of his experiences at Millsaps. "Red" Norton served a generous helping of wholesome wit. "Red" Corban, in eloquent words, toasted our mothers, and Lee Russell greeted our youngest Pi, Walter Smylie Shipman, Jr., age 9 days, weight 9 pounds. Dick McRae paid a tribute to the ladies present. Mrs. Gilleylen, "Biggun" Gates and James Shipman responded. "Pretty" Norton toasted the Pi sisters and Inez Gilleylen responded on their behalf.

Mingled with the feeling of enjoyment was a feeling of regret when Bill Day told us "good night" with these words:

"Farewell, farewell, parting is such sweet sorrow,
That I will say good night until it be tomorrow."

The guests were: Dr. G. S. Noble, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scott, Mrs. Gilleylen, Misses Hazel Gordon, Clara Virginia Hartfield, Frances Broyles, Julia Mae v. Seutter, Mae Allred, Etta Froehlick, Elizabeth Wills, Alice James, Reba Patton, Inez Gilleylen, Alva Lee Batson, Ouida Crawford, Frances Miazza, Bethyl Andrews, Delia Greaves, Thelma Allred, Messrs. W. L. Kellogg, Garner Lester, B. L. Kearney, Dick Sessions, L. C. Corban, Lee Russell, Henry Collins, H. A. Norton, Dewey Dearman, Bill Day, Emmet Eaton, Carl Howorth, John Harris, James Shipman, C. C. Norton, Dick McRae, H. H. Gates.

W.S.S.

Y. M. C. A. ELECTS NEXT YEAR'S OFFICERS

In response to a call the members of the College Y. M. C. A. met on April 30 and elected officers for next session. The officers elected were as follows: John P. Bane, president; I. H. Sells, vice-president; Peal Harmon, secretary; Carl G. Howorth, treasurer. These newly elected officers were then installed.

Three days later, May 2-5, a Y. M. C. A. Officers' Training School for newly elected officers in all the college associations in Mississippi and Alabama was held at A. and M. College. At this school Millsaps was represented by Bane, Sells and Howorth. The training school gave a thorough, practical course in inaugurating and in successfully carrying out all phases of the college Y. M. C. A. work. The course was highly instructive and will no doubt have a good effect upon the local association program for another year. The representatives report a cordial reception and a delightful trip.

W.S.S.

What maketh the Seniors to look down cast?
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Caps and gowns ???
More clothes ?????
Blameth them that they looketh so?

TRIANGULAR DEBATE WON BY OLE MISS

Mississippi College Won the Debate Over Millsaps and A. & M.

On Friday, May 2, the annual triangular debate between A. and M., Millsaps and Mississippi College was held at each of these colleges.

Mississippi College won the debate by defeating Millsaps and A. and M. L. B. Hebert and Simpson represented Millsaps at Mississippi College, and E. A. King and F. J. Lotterhos, our home team, defeated Messrs. Spearman and Cooper of A. and M., thus winning one side of the debate.

The subject of the debate was: Resolved, That Compulsory Education should operate throughout Mississippi, beginning September, 1920.

Millsaps defended the affirmative side of the question and A. and M. the negative. Professor Harrell introduced the speakers and gave instructions to the judges, who were Judge S. J. Taylor and Messrs. Howie and Scott.

The first speaker on the affirmative, Mr. King, the renowned orator of the Galloways, rose to his feet amid prolonged applause. He delivered his speech in a masterly manner, and his ease and confidence showed that he had his subject well in hand. In ringing tones he told of the baneful influence of illiteracy on a state, and quoted figures to show that Mississippi is very near the top of the list in illiteracy. He said that a state that has a large per centage of its inhabitants unable to read or write cannot expect to advance as rapidly as more enlightened states that have alleviated to a large measure the burden of illiteracy which rests upon the shoulders of their people.

He was followed by Mr. Spearman on the negative, who made an excellent speech. He and his colleague contested the question not on the ground of its inadvisability, but because public sentiment was against it, because of the short time for the bill to be passed and go into effect, the excessive cost, and the insufficient equipments of the schools. He gave many facts and figures to bear out his argument and devoted practically all of his time to showing that even if the bill could be passed by September, 1920, the expense to the state would be too great for the taxpayers to stand.

Mr. Lotterhos, the peerless Freshman orator of the Lamars, came next. He did not waste much time but went straight to the heart of the matter and played havoc with his opponent's arguments. He dwelt with telling effect upon the need of compulsory education in Mississippi, and showed conclusively that the plan was in no way impracticable.

The next speaker on the negative was Mr. Cooper. He showed himself to be an experienced debater and handled his subject ably indeed. He spoke along the same line as his colleague, Mr. Spearman, and admitted that compulsory education was needed but not just at this time and as stated in the question.

Lotterhos now had a five minute rejoinder, and in those five minutes he certainly made the fur fly. He tore down his last opponent's argument on the negro question, and also showed that an immense sum would not have to be spent on improving the roads as his opponents claimed. His rejoinder was perhaps the strongest part of the affirmative argument and it is the opinion of many that the debate was won there.

The judges handed in their decisions in sealed envelopes, and Professor Harrell spoke a few minutes on compulsory education. He then tore open the envelopes and as the audience held its breath announced that the affirmative had won. There was a storm of applause, and before leaving the students gave the four speakers a hearty cheer.

W.S.S.

Dr. Key: What causes the tremor of the stars?
Sister Bane: Earthquakes!!!

ANNUAL RECEPTION BY ALPHA MU CHAPTER

Boys Throw Open Their House for First Reception in Several Years.

Friday evening Alpha Mu Chapter of Kappa Alpha Fraternity gave their annual reception at their chapter house on the Millsaps campus. This is the first affair to be given by the chapter since the declaration of war.

The house was tastefully decorated with beautiful pink roses. These were the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kennington of Kentwood, and their abundance and freshness filled all the guests with admiration. Another feature of the decorations was a magnificent basket of crimson and gold flowers, in the fraternity colors, a gift of Miss Katherine Anderson. The flowers of the fraternity, magnolias and red roses, were everywhere in evidence.

In the receiving line were Mr. Frank Mitchell, Miss Elizabeth Watkins, Dr. and Mrs. Kern, Mr. Hugh Clegg, and Miss Charlie Williams, Misses Bethany Swearingen and Bertha Hines served the punch from a bowl decorated in the colors, crimson and gold.

The refreshments were a source of delight and enjoyment to all the guests. They consisted of chicken salad, sandwiches and an ice. The ice cup was bedecked with a red rose tied with a gold ribbon. Mrs. Swearingen, Mrs. J. W. Patton and Mrs. E. L. Bailey had graciously undertaken the management of the refreshments for the boys, and their results brought special commendation.

Before the refreshments were served, favors were passed. These consisted of small silver pennies engraved with K. A. '19, and tied with crimson and gold ribbons. They were especially pleasing to all the girls present.

At a late hour the guests took their departure, having listened to the strains of Allan Leaner's orchestra.

Those present were: Dr. and Mrs. Kern, Dr. and Mrs. Watkins, Dr. and Mrs. Swearingen, Professor and Mrs. Hamilton, Professor Lin, Mrs. J. W. Patton, Mrs. E. L. Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. R. Kennington, Misses Nell Williams, Lella Atkinson, Mazie Willis, Non Tye, Ada McDonnell, Charlie Williams, Susie Dampier, Margaret Atkinson, Mynelle Westbrook, Clara Baur Johnston, Gladys Alford, Lurline Patton, Annie Crisler, Ina May Newton, Edna Scott, Adele McNair, Katherine Harris, Mattee Bullard, Nellie Clark, Willie Spann, Mildred McCue, Adrienne McNair, Helen Lampton, Evelyn Marie Hunter, Bethany Swearingen, Bertha Hines; Messrs. Robert Henderson, Burton Ford, Hiram Tye, Terrell Brame, Mack Swearingen, Marvin Black, Hugh Clegg, Wilkes Henry, McWillie Robinson, Leonard Calhoun, John Vesey, Robert Harrell, Lawrence Long, Fred Lotterhos, Walter Stokes, Ed Hines, Steve McNair, Gordon Patton, Henry Joyce, Vernon Holleman, H. M. Johnson, William Vesey, Frank Mitchell, Lindsey Dixon, Charlie Brooks, Wirt Yerger, E. G. Middleton, Carter O'Ferrell, Will Wells, H. C. Felder, Mr. W. M. Buie.

W.S.S.

A CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTOR.

"Then, I understand, that after your husband had made over all his money to you, you left him."

"Yes; I couldn't live with a man who cheated his creditors like that."
—Boston Transcript.

NOT FOREVER.

"A thing of beauty is a joy forever," quoted the Parlor Philosopher.

"Yes; or at least till she gets old," added the Mere Man.—Town Topics.

TIME LIMITED.

Bix—What did your wife say to you when you got home at four o'clock this morning?

Dix (wearily)—Say, old man, I've got some work to do today.—Boston Transcript.

THE PURPLE & WHITE

Published Weekly by the Students of Millsaps College
Founded by Junior Class of 1909

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Frank K. Mitchell.....Editor in Chief
Ruth E. Alford.....Associate Editor
Carl G. Howorth.....Athletic Editor

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Dewey S. Dearman.....Manager
Henry A. Norton.....Assistant

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Single copies......05

JUST CO-EDS.

"Oh, they're just co-eds," said one of a small group of Belhaven girls. We were passing down North State street right in front of one of their "walking squads." Yes, we are just co-eds, but what did she mean by the word "just?" A careful analysis brings out the following results:

In the first place, we are a very small part of the college. The boys run the campus, the faculty, the college, and we are just thrown in. Nevertheless we are always there. We are sisters to all of the boys. In true sisterly fashion we must listen to all of their latest cases. This one has several girls at Belhaven who have just been exchanging notes and have him in a pretty bad hole. That one has just pinned a town girl when he meets a beauty from Canton, while another has just pinned the most adorable girl in the world.

In true sisterly fashion we must attend the baseball games, where we must cheer as hard as we can even if we are beaten. And when the boys make slight errors, we must forget them and cheer as hard as possible. If we happen to know a boy on the other team we must forget it too as soon as the game starts. Then when the boys give the enthusiastic fifteen rahs for Belhaven, we must join in the after cheer.

Then in true sisterly fashion we must be perfectly willing to give a math example or a French translation to any of the boys. Also we must be able to take with good grace the crowing which they exult in when they have made a higher grade, or if perchance we have won, smile when they say, "Well, faculty favors co-eds."

Then in truly sisterly fashion we must give them candy parties. Yes, they enjoy them, or at least they seem to by the way the candy disappears, and then they are in fine trim to take their best girl to the picture show.

All these things are in the daily life of "just co-eds," but nevertheless we wouldn't exchange our old pals at Millsaps College for the chummy-chums of boarding school life.—Just a Co-ed.

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH THE LITERARY SOCIETY?

What's the matter with the literary society? Has it become a back number? Does it no longer function in our college life? Is the college course so full that no time is left for literary society work? Are students getting sufficient training in public speaking otherwise?

The literary societies on the campus need a quickening. Neither Cecropia nor Periclea is living up to its traditions. The time was when the inter-society contests were looked forward to each year with the greatest interest and enthusiasm. It would seem, however, that such a time has passed. This year there has not been enough pep in the societies to stage any kind of a conflict. It seems that they have died and been secretly buried, without even an announcement of the funeral. It is truly marvelous that Transylvania was able to put out a winning team in debate. Such was possible, no doubt, because of personal interest of the debaters in winning for the glory of Transylvania, and not because of the backing of the literary societies.

We believe that the literary society has a decided contribution to make to our community life. Every human being possesses a certain amount of dramatic instinct, and has a desire to express it. Nothing in college offers such an opportunity for the development of this dramatic instinct, for self-development, for development in public speaking as the literary society. All men think, but few can express themselves adequately. No matter how well informed one may be, or what ideas he may have of the technique of delivery, if he would be an interesting speaker, he must come in contact with an audience and learn to establish the proper relation with it. The literary society offers just such training as is necessary to do this.

The college men of today will be the leaders of tomorrow. If one has ambition to become a leader in the world's life of tomorrow he can get valuable training in the literary society. The value of being able to express one's self clearly before people cannot be over-estimated. Yet the students of Transylvania College fail to take advantage of the opportunity afforded them by the literary society.

The success of the literary society depends largely upon its management, and the kind of programs offered. There is need of a few live wires who will take the interest of the society to heart, and put their best thought and plans into their programs. The upperclassmen should take the initiative and give the Freshmen a chance to display their talents. It is really a shame that the Freshmen have not been rightly introduced into the literary societies on the campus. Next year, it is hoped, they will be in good working order, and will truly function in our community life.—Crimson Rambler.

DR. LANE, OF GEORGIA, LECTURES

Famous Southern Humorist Draws and Delights Cultured Audience.

Last Thursday evening the last entertainment of the Lyceum course was given in the college chapel, and in many respects this number was superior to any we have had this year. The entertainment was given by Dr. Charles Lane, who on the previous night had just finished his series of evangelical sermons before the college Y. M. C. A. Besides being an evangelist many years ago Dr. Lane was on the entertainment staff of the Alchautauqua Company and soon became prominent in Chautauqua circles. Then almost a score of years ago he changed over to the Redpath Chautauqua Company and immediately was given a place among their foremost entertainers.

His lecture Thursday evening was on "Things Not Learned from Books." In this he gave in condensed form some fundamental truths about human nature which he had found to be vital to success by three score and ten years of personal experience. But pervading his formal discussion of a topic on such facts was his natural humor. He is a humorist by nature and has that peculiar ability of making the humorous side develop his theme. The result was that laughter and applause frequently interrupted the speaker.

The proceeds of the lecture will be spent in sending young men as representatives to the Southern Students' Conference at Blue Ridge, North Carolina, June 13-22.

BOBASHELA IS OUT—SENIORS ELATED

Engraving is Well Done, the Group Pictures Excellent, with Pretty Designs.

On the 15th the 1919 Bobashela came out. The Seniors are well pleased with their efforts. It is a beautiful book.

Some people are disappointed in it. They say it has too little printed matter. It has, we grant, but will those who criticize kindly remember that there was given scarcely two months' hard work for the whole book. It was impossible for the Seniors to plan, manage, execute the body of the whole thing and fill out all those spaces others seem to desire filled. The students came forth in good spirit for their pictures, and the pictures are good, but they did not write. We shift the responsibility to them.

It is a beautifully gotten up book. The engraving is well done. The group pictures are especially good. The style in which the book is printed, the border designs, the back ground for the Senior secretaries, exceeds that of previous years. Especially beautiful and appropriate is the dedication to Dr. Burton.

On the whole, we do not hesitate to say that this book ranks second to none in its style, and those who are not pleased with it, kindly say it to yourselves.

DR. KERN HOLDS COUNCIL AT L. S. U.

K. A. Province Council Meets at Baton Rouge. Dr. Kern and Mack Swearingen Attend From Millsaps.

Dr. Kern, Commander of this Province of Kappa Alpha Order, held a Province Council at the Chapter at Baton Rouge last week. The local Alpha Gamma Chapter of the Order entertained the Council quite royally while in session there. The Council Friday was followed by a Hawaiian dance at the L. S. U. pavilion Friday night.

Following are two articles clipped from the Baton Rouge papers:

Alpha Gamma Chapter of the Kappa Alpha Fraternity at the University is host to delegates from the Chapters of the H. H. White Province for the biennial meeting of the Fraternity. The H. H. White Province includes colleges in Louisiana, Mississippi and Texas. The delegates and other guests of the Fraternity attended the K. A. dance at the University pavilion Friday night.

The purpose of the meeting is to discuss business, promote the spirit of the Fraternity, encourage higher standards and bring the Chapters into closer relations. On account of war conditions this is the first meeting held in

several years. The six Chapters of the Province are commanded by A. A. Kern, Jackson, Miss.

The following are the delegates to the meeting: Alpha Gamma, Louisiana State University, A. T. Edgerton, J. C. Pearce; Psi, Tulane University, New Orleans; T. R. Gilmer, W. G. McClendon; Omicron, University of Texas, Austin, Texas, Norman Berring, Knox Ramsey; Xi, Southwestern University, Georgetown, Texas, Lee Curtis, George Truett; Beta Lambda, Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Texas, S. J. Hay, Graham Pierce; Alpha Mu, Millsaps College, Jackson, Miss., Mack B. Swearingen. Dr. A. A. Kern, representing Millsaps College, Jackson, Miss., Commander of the Province, is presiding officer.

The Dance.

With perhaps the most beautiful setting that has ever been witnessed at the University pavilion, the members of Alpha Gamma Chapter of Kappa Alpha Fraternity entertained their young lady friends and guests Friday night at a dance which was a very delightful and enjoyable affair.

An Hawaiian scene was depicted and infinite care and great industry had been taken in working out the details of the decoration.

As one entered the pavilion there was the Hawaiian volcano in eruption. By lighting and decorating effect the lava apparently was rising out of the mouth of the mountain and the molten mass running down the sides.

HERE'S OPPORTUNITY FOR STUDENTS

Four Scholarships to State Schools Open to Students of Mississippi.

To encourage the interest of our young people in obtaining a better education and to assist in some small manner, worthy young men and women of our state who have not the necessary means but the desire to attend one of our State schools of learning, we three years ago donated four scholarships to each of the State colleges. By these scholarships we pay \$125 per year towards the college expenses, while the college has arranged to furnish enough employment to supplement the amount sufficient for the expense of a student.

These scholarships are for four years, the length of time requisite to complete the full college course. One applicant to be appointed each year to the first year class of each school.

The principal requirements for appointment are, that the applicant must be a resident of the state of Mississippi, energetic and ambitious, and financially unable to obtain the advantages of escholastic education without assistance. Only one student will be selected from a single county in one year.

For further information write to I. K. Salsbury, 158 Madison Avenue, Memphis, Tenn.

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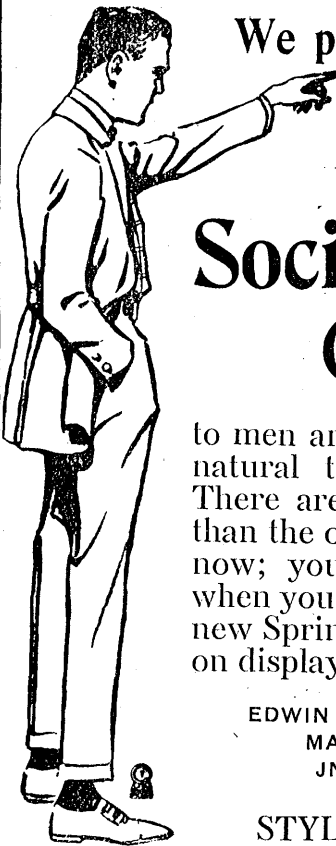


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A. F. WATKINS, President

THE PURPLE AND WHITE.

I have been called upon to write an article for "The Purple and White." The main trouble lies in the fact that I have not a subject. It seems an impossible task to write without one, therefore I shall endeavor to take the Purple and White as a whole and show what it really is and what it means to the student body and the college.

A college paper by another name would lack something that The Purple and White stands for. A royal banner. The very sight of this brings the college itself before the minds of the readers. Purple, a lively color, is much esteemed for its richness and beauty, while white suggests purity. With such a loyal name what student is not encouraged to lift the content of this paper to the standard of its title, therefore we have one of the most active staffs to be found anywhere, and the student body is eager to help.

Time and care is devoted to the lengthy and interesting articles. After reading the articles on athletics the public will know that it is no longer dead at Millsaps. The literary societies have past records to be proud of, and today by reading the Purple and White you will find that they have not fallen, but are rising instead.

The excellent criticisms of the faculty have been helpful to both the faculty and the student body. The students understand each member of the faculty better than before and the faculty see themselves as others see them and thereby able to see their weak points and correct them. They can be proud of their strong points, which are many.

The Y. W. C. A. as well as the Y. M. C. A. is given space in the Purple and White. Both seem to be progressing.

As a whole this paper has made the public take more interest in the college than ever before and has helped to bring co-operation in the school among the faculty as well as the student body.

R. G.

FRIENDS AND FRIENDSHIP.

When we read or see the word friend, we usually think of one who is not an enemy to us. Subconsciously we do this because we do not think of a friend as an enemy. But is a friend one who is not an enemy? In the usual interpretation of the word, he is, but a true friend is one whom we can look to and go to for anything and get it, if he can give it. A friend does not always do things to please his friends or associates, however, he does things that are best for them. He stands for "knocks" and criticism and at the same time "knocks" and criticizes. It is said that a man's friends are his best assets. This is true, I think, and also that a man is known by the number of friends he has. Have you many friends?

Have all men learned to make friends before they enter college? I do not altogether think so. Neither do I believe that all men learn how to make friends while at college. Of course, every boy, including college boys, has one or two friends, or acquaintances, almost everywhere he goes and stays long enough to make himself known. There are a great number of cases, however, where boys are, for some time, and do not make friends, or even so-called friends and acquaintances. Why is this? Is it because there is a lack of personal attraction or a lack of friendliness, or because there is no desire to associate very closely with our fellowmen and know them better? Or is it because they do not care to have one to whom they can go in time of need and trouble, for help and advice? I hardly think so. What man with a sound mind can fail to see what good there is in close fellowship? How much he can learn from merely associating with others! At the same time, he learns something about himself, he sees where he is like others and where he is different from others. He has a chance to better his ways and to know what others are doing around him.

Some of us may wonder how we can make friends and keep them. I used to make friends (and I still do, I hope) and not know how I did it. But two years ago in high school I heard a man speak, and in his speech he said, "The people you don't like are the people you don't know." I hardly believed this at first, but now I do. I have tried it in several cases and proved it. I have gained several friends through the talk I heard that morning. Know your acquaintances and you will like them. Like your associates and they become your friends. Try it.

J. H.

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QUACKS!!

Sully says that he recommends sleep to about five-fourths of his Sophomore chemistry class.

Dr. Key: Who in this class has studied astronomy?

Frank: I wound up the clock at the observatory.

Rose: Ruth, is Will Guy black?

We all wonder why Alex Hinton is so interested in children?

Ducky: The life term of criminals stops with their death.

Frank says Snooks makes a specialty of taking specials.

Ducky, running across a difficult word in history: How many of you looked up this word?

Dawkins alone holds up his hand.

Ducky: What does it mean?

Dawkins: I—er—Oh, I've forgotten it now.

What Trig!

Time: 12:00 a. m., Saturday morning.

Place: Professor Nobles class'room.

Scene: Dearman seated at the desk, grading paper of the day before. Seated around the table are a few Freshmen and two co-eds. In the middle of the room are a few freshmen, some standing, some seated; in the back of the room are about ten or twelve freshmen seated. Atmosphere of the room: Filled with "cosine 1279," "tangent O," "logsin A-87.211," "Please hush a minute, you bonehead;" "Gimme that eraser, it's mine."

Dearman: Please don't make so much noise!

(A low murmur runs over the room.)

Dearman (putting down the paper he is correcting): Say, now! we must have less noise.

Morse (from back of room): Hey! Mike, I watched you.

Mike: No such thing.

Hatfield (in middle of room): Say, Joe, what did you get for the log of 1249.768745?

Joe: 'Taint in this yere book.

Eaton (at the table): Nig, if you and Russell don't hush up over there the number in this room will be lessened by two in a short while. (To himself): Log 48.76 equals to—Say, what does it equal to, Collins?

Dearman: This noise has got to stop! (Keeps grading papers.)

Morse: Just as you say, (goes to window and smokes a cigarette.)

Jimmie: Aw, Graves, I bet a good looking girl has never even looked at you! Anyway, none of these co-eds ever did.

Graves: I bet you ten dollars an ugly girl never looked at you!

Jimmie: Tell it to me! Why I walk home with Gladys every time it rains. Ask her if I don't.

Graves: Well, I can't be bothered over that. But I'm telling you the truth, she winked at me as shore as you're sitting here. And, what I mean, she was goodlookin' some.

Rose Garden (clapping her hands): Say, Ouida, I've got it, I've got it. (comes and sits on the arm of Ouida's chair.) You know what, I'm learning right along—think I'll go to Hattiesburg this afternoon.

Dearman (tapping on the desk and frowning): Everyone get to his own seat and take this example: If A D is 24 feet and angle A is 35°41'5", find the other parts of the triangle.

(Everyone gets busy and the room is filled with the whispering of the workers.)

Ouida: Lee, what are you chewing?

Lee Russell: Gum. Want some?

Ouida: Unhuh. Where is it?

(Lee throws two pieces of gum on the table. Both Collins and Ouida reach for the "Black Jack.")

Ouida: Collins, I got it. You may have the other piece.

(Lee, Ouida and Collins chewing vigorously.)

Collins: Rotten luck! I forgot to take the wrapper off of mine.

(Tries to remove wrapper, but finally chunks paper and all into his mouth, and continues to chew.)

(More whisperings.)

Kirkland: Can you get it, Joe?

Joe: No, but my stenographer, (pointing to Hatfield) is getting it.

(Lotterhos scratches his head and Long looks puzzled.)

Ouida: Collins, let's get to work and catch up with them (nods towards Lotterhos and Long) while they've stopped.

Collins: You are brighter than I thought for. I'll look up log 420.2, and you look up log tan sin 0125.92542.

Stapp: I never saw such a problem before. Have you got it Edwards?

Dixon: No, but I've almost.

(Cook leans his chair against the wall and continues talking to Bufkin. But he and the chair soon meet the floor. Everyone laughs—even Dearman.

Dearman (after laughter has subsided): By the way, how many got your problems for today?

(A few, very few, hands go up.)

Dearman (to the others): Well, you've got to hand them in some time or other, so you had better get busy and use up some paper. Er—what's the matter anyway?

Chorus: Somebody got my book.

Dearman: Well, who got "a" to equal 124 feet?

(Rose Garden's hand does not go up.)

Dearman: What did you get Rose—Miss Giardiana?

Rose Garden: I got 4464 inches and I don't know how to convert it into feet.

(Everyone laughs—but her.)

Lotterhos: Say, Dearman, about this last problem, I can't get it.

Long: Something is wrong, for I can't either.

Dearman: Let's see now, what did you have given?

(Long tells him.)

Dearman: Suppose you and Lotterhos put your work on the board.

(They do so.)

Dearman: I see at a glance what the trouble is, you did not have enough parts given. Since it is not a right triangle, you would never get it. (Takes a banana from a desk drawer and peels it.) It's time to go to dinner anyway. Take the next three problems for tomorrow—no, not tomorrow, for it is Sunday. Take the next three problems for next Tuesday. That will do for today.

Y. M. C. A. REVIVAL IS GREAT SUCCESS

Rev. Charles Lane, of Georgia, Conducted Services, with Telling Effect.

The annual revival conducted under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. has just closed, and in the truest sense of the word was a success. If compared with the great revivals of the day by such men as Sunday, and by those standards it was a failure. It was not a concentrated drive for church membership, but a series of services to bring home the need of every day Christianity to the student body, which purpose was accomplished.

Several farsighted men in the dormitory seeing the need of such a preparation, established group prayer meetings several weeks in advance. This was followed later by the officials of the "Y" asking that this be done in the other places of residence over the campus. Much good was received from these family meetings, for many a man left the room of his

classmate with the feeling in his heart satisfied that had long been a want.

Rev. Charles Lane of Georgia, conducted the series of revival services. Being a man of fine native talent, aided with his education from the school of life, he was able to press home many points in the art of living a life of Christianity. He was not one of those speakers who try to drive home his thought by force of voice power or platform gymnastics, he just told the truth as he saw it in a plain, simple manner, that reached the heart of every hearer. It was just the old, old story that never grows old told by a man that had lived a life with Christ and knew whereof he spoke.

As Dr. Lane had joined the Confederate Army a youth of fourteen and had served the entire four years, he had a never failing supply of incidents to draw on. He evidently has also been a close observer of life as he could relate some of the most plain and common-place events in a way that they produced a telling effect. The ability and power to do this was the reason his preaching was liked by so many. No, he did not preach, he simply talked. But his talks were the kind that give men and women the inspiration to live a high and noble life. No glorious conversions were made, but every man and woman that heard him knew that he had been benefitted by these services and that life would not be so hard if his principles of living were carried out.

Two or three times the weather interfered, but taken as a whole, the services were well attended. Several people from town realized the opportunity and took advantage of it.

J. W. S.

Y. W. C. A. PLANS

To Send a Representative to Blue Ridge.

At the Y. W. C. A. meeting last Thursday morning, the Association voted to send a representative to the Blue Ridge Conference. Miss Ouida Crawford was selected to go.

The girls hope to pay her expenses while there and part of her railroad fare. This means work.

It is hoped, that with the start made this year, the Y. W. C. A. will make great progress during the next session, and Miss Crawford's experience gained this summer will be of great value and assistance.

THE MATHEMATICS OF IT.

She had seven million dollars
Placed in bonds and stocks and rents;
He had eleven million dollars,
So they merged their sentiments.
Now they've raised a son who's value
Is exactly thirty cents.
—Boston Transcript.

AT LAST.

During the flu epidemic in San Francisco, when all public meeting-places were closed, and the entire population was compelled to wear masks to prevent the spread of the disease, a drunken man was overheard muttering:

"Well, I'm an old man, but I have lived my time and am ready to quit. I have lived to see four great things come to pass—the end of the war, the churches closed, saloons left open, and the women muzzled."—Judge.

SOFT-HEARTED SINGER.

Doe Boy—"Why does she close her eyes when she sings?"

Pay Shent—"Because she can't bear to see us suffer."—Over here.

EASY.

"My uncle left me only \$5,000. Wonder if I could break his will?"

"Sure thing! He must have been crazy to leave you anything."—Boston Transcript.

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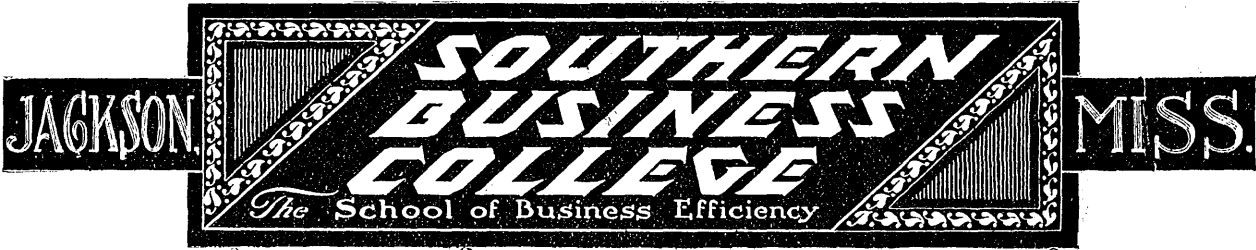
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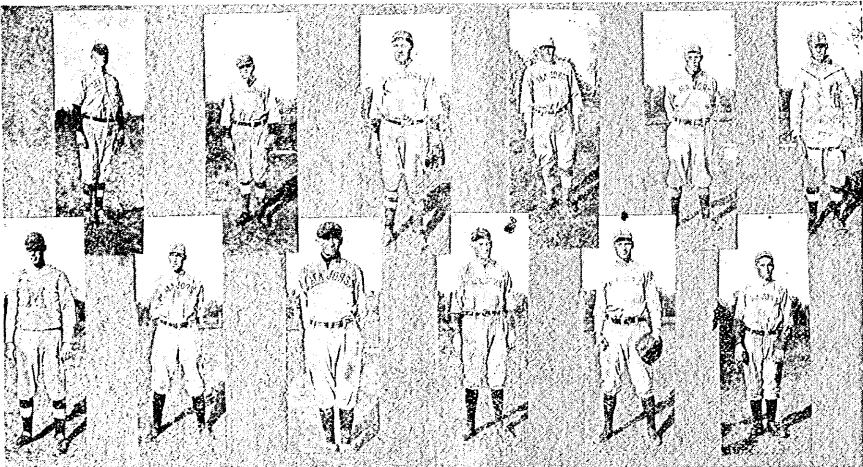
THE PURPLE AND WHITE

QUAE FIANI EX HOC COGNOSCES

VOL XI

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, MONDAY, JUNE 9, 1919

No. 17



RESUME of ATHLETICS 1919

Another year of athletics at "Dear Ole Millsaps" has passed. There will be a vacation period of three months and then another chapter in the history of athletics will be added.

The past year has been covered with success from many standpoints and failure in a few. The season in games resulted quite disastrously for us, but from every other line no kick can be evinced. The teams we were defeated by in baseball this year were the very best in the South. But pluck and the same old fighting spirit remained with the men throughout all the games. The student body backed the team too. While losing, our student body never failed to have a good husky cheer for the bunch. Many teams said that if only their student body were as supportive, encouraging and pep among our students at the games.

Let us take a few glimpses at our season of baseball. Dr. Key has mentioned all the many points outside the game part.

The Majors played 14 games of ball this season. Six of these games were with the University of Mississippi. All six of them were lost too. We put up a plucky fight, but Ole Miss had the best team the Majors tackled during the season. Five games were played with Meridian College. We came out victors in four out of the five. Two were with Chamberlain-Hunt Academy. Both of these we won with comparative ease. The other game was with Camp Shelby. They had a bunch of ex-leaguers, and so we came out at the little end of the horn down there.

A short while back at a meeting of chapel, Dr. Key awarded Ms to the members of the different athletic teams. The following men received their Ms for baseball: Brooks, Vesey, Henderson, Howorth, McRee, Hines, Herbert, Rawls, Tye, Nelson and Fowler.

The following men received Ms in basketball: Brooks, Brame and McRee.

Ms were then awarded the managers of the various teams. The following received them: Hines, baseball; McRee, tennis; McRee, basketball; Mitchell, track.

Pennants were awarded to Brame and Stokes, winners of doubles in tennis. A pennant was given to Brame for winning singles, too.

Quite a number of these men will return next year. Why not start an M Club? There are such clubs at other places. Too it will be something to make a person want to become a member of, and will make a person work hard to make an M so as to become one of the members.

The following is the batting average of the various members of this year's baseball team:

	No. of Games.	Ab.	H.	Aver.
Henderson	8	30	8	.200
Vesey	13	48	10	.208
Brooks	14	50	22	.440
Howorth	14	45	15	.333
McRee	14	48	11	.230
Hines	14	40	9	.222
Herbert	14	40	8	.200
Rawls	12	39	11	.282
Tye	6	20	5	.200
Nelson	5	20	3	.150
Fowler	12	26	7	.231
Ganong	5	11	2	.183

Dr. Key has been our efficient athletic director this year. Under his wise management things of an athletic nature have run smoothly all the year. He is going to get one of the best coaches in the South for us next session. He will be just as successful in this as he has been in everything else we hope.

Dr. Key has had assistance in carrying through his program. The Athletic Council lent valuable assistance to him. The Council is composed of the following men: Brooks, president; Howorth, vice-president; Hines, baseball manager; McRee, basketball manager; Mitchell, track manager; Vesey, Dearman and Norton, members from the student body at large.

What are our prospects for a good winning team next year? We are naturally anxious about that. Three of our old men this year were Seniors and will leave us. Several other members of the team are not expected back. So here's a fine chance for new material to come in and show their ability. The question is, will the high school athletes take advantage of such a fine opportunity? There is no reason why they shouldn't. Next year we will have one of the best coaches in the South with us. The new \$100,000 dormitory will be completed by the next session. We will have as good facilities here then to accommodate students as anywhere else in the State.

THIS YEAR FOR THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

At the beginning of the year, owing to the presence of the Students' Army Training Corps, we planned to limit our athletic program to the paying off of the Athletic Association debt. After the demobilization, the regular program had to be taken up, but it was decided for several reasons to limit our intercollegiate athletics.

First, there was our plan to get out of debt. Second, the elimination of the annual and much anticipated games with our nearest rival presented a difficulty, both financial and in the making of a schedule. Third, the effort to make up for the term lost before Christmas made class work so intensive that little time was left for athletics.

(Continued on page 3)

MILLSAPS COLLEGE

PROGRAM OF COMMENCEMENT WEEK

FRIDAY, JUNE 6

8:30 p. m.—Inter-Society Debate.

SATURDAY, JUNE 7

10:30 a. m.—Contest for Buie Declamation Medal.

SUNDAY, JUNE 8

11:00 a. m.—Baccalaureate Sermon, College Chapel, by Bishop John M. Moore, Ph.D., D.D., Nashville, Tennessee.

8:30 p. m.—Sermon before the Young Men's Christian Association, Galloway Memorial Church, by Bishop John M. Moore.

MONDAY, JUNE 9

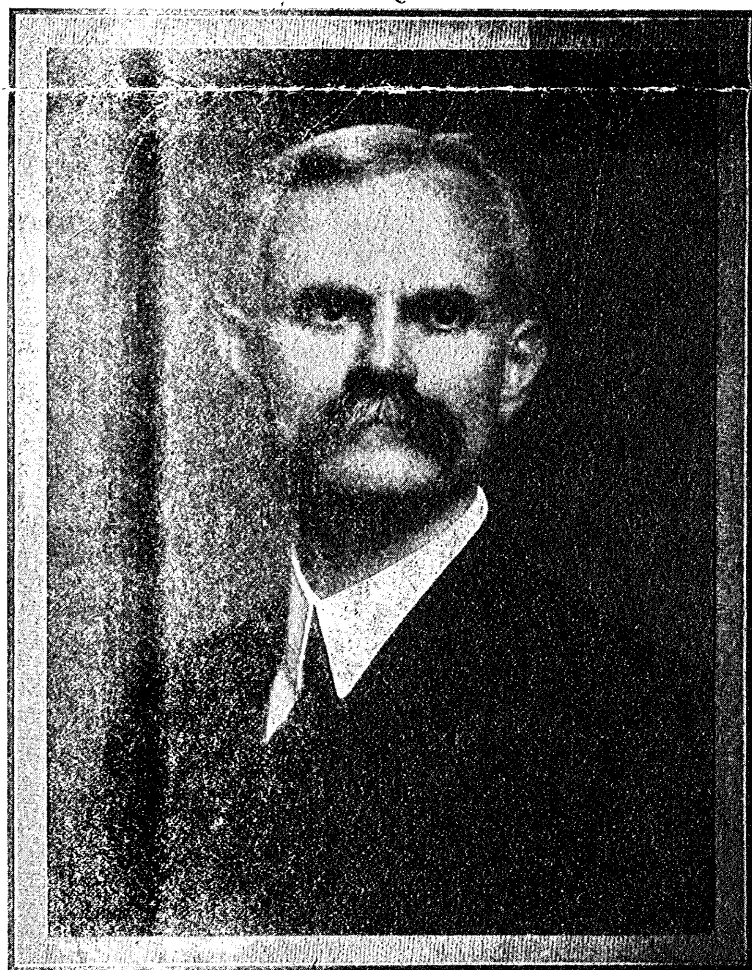
9:00 a. m.—Annual Meeting of the Board of Trustees.

10:30 a. m.—Senior Oratorical Contest, and announcement of honors and prizes.

8:30 p. m.—Alumni Meeting.

TUESDAY, JUNE 10

11:00 a. m.—Literary Address in College Chapel by Rev. Ivan Lee Holt, Ph.D., D.D., St. Louis, Missouri, awarding diplomas and teachers' certificates, conferring degrees, and presentation of the Founder's Medal.



DR. A. F. WATKINS

'19 AND HER ACHIEVEMENTS.

When this class was occupying the position of Sophomores, there were more than forty members in it. In that year war was declared. Hence comes our first distinction. We have more members in active service than any other class Millsaps has had. I do not include this S. A. T. C. epidemic.

As to her scholastic standing, eight of its thirteen members are members of Eta Sigma. This is over half of the membership of the organization. The Sophomores are next in line with three. Hurrah for '19. These Seniors are R. Alford, M. Allred, Dearman, Johnson, Lester, McRee, Mitchell and Vesey.

No less are we represented in oratory and debate. Behold Norton and Vesey, the two red-headed winners of the last year's University debate. This year it was Dearman and McRee who spoke. Johnson has also appeared in intercollegiate debates.

In athletics we have had our stars. Behold Brooks, who has played basketball and baseball for four years, and is overburdened with Ms. With him as president, the athletic association has progressed to the point of getting a coach! May his successor get the gym!

McRee is one of these tennis-playing men as well as baseball and basketball star. And he managed the basketball team of '19, and the tennis tournaments of '18.

Vesey played basketball in '18, and baseball both years he has been here. He captained the team this year.

(And Clara Baur was sponsor for this same team. Don't any thing say "family affair".)

Another noble achievement (or we might say, several more notable achievements) has been this year's "Purple and White." Its editors, Mitchell and Miss Alford, with their undergraduate helpers, have tried to

(Continued on Page Three.)

MRS. WATKINS ENTERTAINS SENIORS

Class of '19 Guests at Delightful Dinner Party at President's Home.

Last Wednesday evening, the Senior Class was the guest of Mrs. A. F. Watkins at a dinner party. The hour was seven-thirty and all were on time except Snooks Sharbrough, who as usual was late.

The place cards attracted no little attention, having on them a pen drawing of the owner, representing him at some time or other in his life. The one of Garner Lester bore the inscription, "Relic of the World War." John Vesey's was spelled with two letters. Frank Mitchell was represented as "A Romantic Teacher."

After enjoying a well prepared repast, and an hour or so of entertaining table-talk the guests took their departure.

The following was the menu served: Allred Fruit Cocktail. Norton Soup. Selwyn Crackers. Clara Baur C(r)quettes. Hancy Potatoes. Peas a la Sessions. Garner Pickles. McRea Rolls. Brook Water. Salad a la Vesey. Mitchell Mints. Ruth Cake. Dewey Ice.

SORORITIES FURNISH ENTERTAINMENT

The Phi Mus and Kappa Deltas Give Enjoyable Affairs.

The Phi Mu Sorority gave a very delightful reception and party at their chapter room in the Main Building on the afternoon and night of May the twenty-fourth. In the afternoon all the parents and married friends of the girls were invited to a reception from six to eight. That night at nine, some of the special friends were invited to a party. The party was an especially enjoyable event in the social year of the college. Dr. and Mrs. Kern were the official chaperons of the evening. There had been prepared entertaining amusements, games, and contests for the diversion of the guests.

The girls were all asked to hide late in the evening, much to the surprise of the boys. The lights were turned off and a general hide and seek was instituted for the purpose of getting partners for refreshments. The refreshments consisted of ice cream and cake in the fraternity colors, rose and white.

The rooms were decorated in the flowers of the fraternity and in fine ferns.

Kappa Deltas Entertain.

The Kappa Delta Sorority of Millsaps College gave a most beautiful party Saturday evening from eight-thirty to eleven o'clock, at the Man-ship home on Fortification street. The spacious lawn needed no further decoration than its growing flowers and green shrubbery, with the airy summer gowns of the receiving members of the Sorority giving a note of brilliant colors. Here on the lawn was served punch from an immense bowl, decorated with roses and sweet peas, and later on being invited into the dining room, where ices and cakes were served, a scene of beauty greeted the eye. The decorations were in white and green, on the table being a crystal bowl filled with roses, with green and white maline festooned

(Continued on Page Three.)

THE PURPLE & WHITE

Published Weekly by the Students of Millsaps College
Founded by Junior Class of 1909

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Frank K. Mitchell.....Editor in Chief
Ruth E. Alford.....Associate Editor
Carl G. Howorth.....Athletic Editor

MANAGEMENT

Dewey S. Dearman.....Manager
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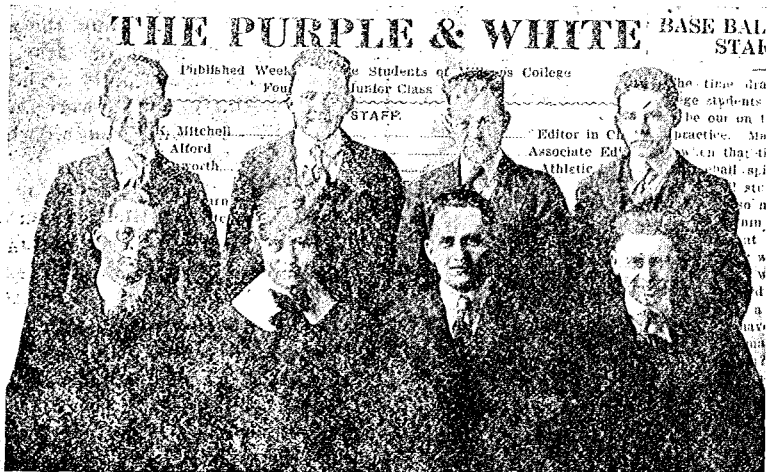
Robert Harrell, Mack Swearingen, Henry Collins.

Matter for Publication must be in the Editors hands before noon of each Saturday.

Please address business communications to the Business Manager.

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Single copies......05



WHAT IS A COLLEGE WEEKLY?

Most folks would spell the last word "weakly" and for the greater number of times quite properly. Some wit remarked that it was a weakly because too weak to get out daily. But just what is a College Weekly? Someone said very pertinently that it was a double sheet issued solely for the purpose of displaying all class-room jokes and giving new students a chance to see their names in print.

A College paper should be a college mirror—a reflector of student life. Did you ever see a person upon seeing their image in a mirror from a new angle disclaim it? Did you ever see a man written up in a paper who said that he had been done justice? He was quite right—he is always overestimated.

The jokes are all quite stale or pointless. But then that is a characteristic of the student mind. The one-half the campus is mad because it has been maliciously talked of in the paper, the other half because it has received no mention at all. But that is only trivial when compared to the disturbance created if Miss Greene's name is minus the final "e." And if Miss Brown, who is not a sorority girl, happens to fall into a local under the head of Beta Sigma notes, the Editor and staff quickly leave town for an unexpected and indefinite vacation.

There is a lot of humor in a College paper though. Of course, when Jimmie Jones' picture is printed as a baseball star, his mother proclaims that one to be the best edition of the year, (even if the others have not come out yet), and invites the Editor to dinner next Sunday. But on the other hand, if Mrs. Jones happens to see the humorous write-up of Jimmie's latest escapade—good-bye dinner, car ride, everything.

After all, a paper's a paper. There is humor and instruction in editing one. If you ever have the chance to edit one, do not miss it. It will show you how a dull party or a punk ball game can cover a whole column. Above all, is there humor in the weakly "Weekly."

COURAGE AND SUCCESS.

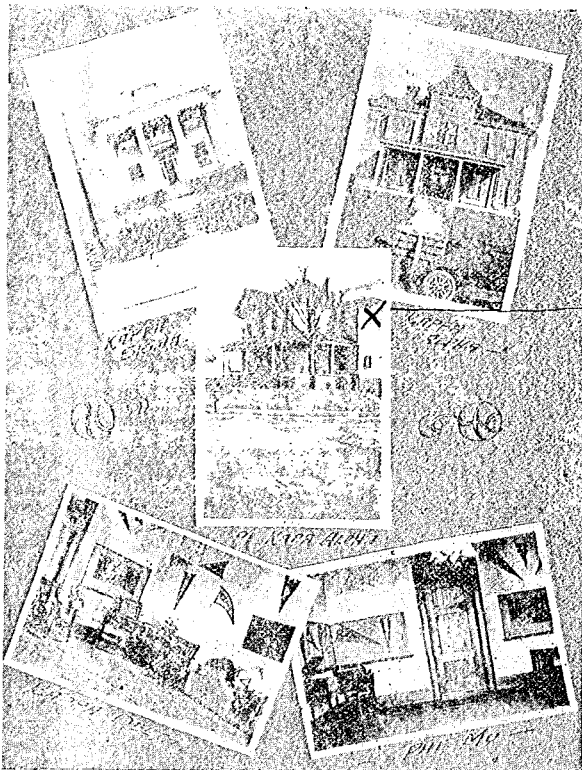
For one to have courage, one of the most admirable traits of character to be found in human kind, is for one to possess strength—strength of purpose and strength of heart. A courageous person is one who is to be admired and one who will succeed in all of his or her undertakings no matter how many drawbacks he or she may have. We have seen and we shall continue to see that it is not the man or woman who has not stood the test of many defeats that usually wins out in the game of life, and makes for himself or herself a great name. Jesus taught that men should pray instead of fainting if trials are great.

To live a happy life and to be what people usually call successful, one must have not only become proficient in one's life work, but must have become a conqueror—a conquerer for the right in all experiences and must be such that he is a willing friend and helper to mankind. It is not those alone who are materially rich that have chances for becoming useful and famous among men. Some of our greatest men and women today and of other days—men and women who have made our strong nation what it is—were once poor boys and girls whose very existence depended upon their own youthful toils. Their greatness was due to the facts that they believed in their success, never gave up, and made use of the sense that was theirs.

But in becoming the person that most young people wish themselves to be, a great test of patience and of the will to complete work that is begun is made. Many who have literary ambitions and quick minds are often hindered because of their awkwardness of speech and manner; and because of this, they do not wish their awkwardness displayed. Others with ambitions, though they work hard, have little ability for doing things, and thus become discouraged because so many about them do so well. People of this sort should become encouraged from the thought that they are doing their best. If, because you are not popular socially, because your manner and person are not graceful, and you cannot be a pretender of any sort, you become discouraged and wish to give up, just remember that you have done your best—bold and open-faced courage will always win. Surely one's best efforts are not without their reward.—C. M.



ATHLETIC COUNCIL



FRAT HOUSES

GEOLOGY CLASS GOES TO FLORA.

Early last Saturday morning, way before day-break, the Geology class assembled in the railway station. Dr. Sullivan was there "five" minutes ahead of train time on this trip and had his kodak and tripod with him. Each member invested in a ticket to Flora and soon were on their way. At Asylum Switch Brooks and Vesey got on. They did not get up early enough to go to the station, but succeeded in crawling on the "blind" at the switch. The train rambled on toward Flora and frequently went so fast that you could tell you were actually moving. At ten minutes to seven the class embarked at Flora for the petrified forest out about two miles. When it came to reporting those present, Dearman, Hollingsworth and Red Norton were found to be absent. This caused much anxiety and comment, in that three of our number should be back at Jackson sleeping when duties called them elsewhere. It afterwards developed that Dearman came nearly catching the train, but missed it, much to his exhaustion. Hollingsworth had been over at Clinton the night before to attend the triangular debate and had been so royally entertained that he could not leave. Although we did not have the whole class, McWillie, Robinson and "Ratty Faiston", as Mc called him, furnished entertainment for the crowd.

Much to Dr. Sullivan's chagrin and to the disappointment of the class, it was discovered that Dr. Sullivan had left his tripod on the train. He rushed back to the station and wired the conductor to get it for him. He succeeded, however, in taking some good pictures without it. While the class was waiting for Dr. Sullivan to telegraph, the wagon rolled up. The class proceeded to a grocery store and purchased some lunch.

After a rather rough but very enjoyable ride the destination was reached. The class proceeded to investigate the erosion, dip, stratification, etc., of this particular area. It was necessary to cross deep valleys, and in crossing one of these Fatty furnished lots of amusement for the class. For the particulars see him. McWillie looked in vain for brachiopods, echinoderms, and trilobites. He says the only specimen he found of the "bite" variety was the "mosquito-bite". About this time Mr. Barney Lewis joined the crowd. Mr. Lewis, who is the pastor at Flora, is an old student of Geology and had come out in his Ford to see the sights.

Just before leaving for town Dr. Sullivan found an excellent piece of petrified log, and offered any one of the class an extra "ten" if they would

carry it back to the wagon. Charlie Brooks easily walked away with the log and got the reward.

When the class got back to the place at which they were to meet the wagon the lunch was eaten and everyone prepared for the return trip. As the wagon had not yet arrived Mr. Lewis carried a load to town in his car and returned for Dr. Sullivan, Brooks and Lester, who had started walking. But before he returned the wagon came and everybody safely landed at the station. While waiting for the train the "Royal Ramblers" Club was organized, and Fatty Ralston was elected president, Dr. Sullivan "chief ramblor", and Lester secretary.

When the train pulled in the conductor would not let Dr. Sullivan carry his specimen on board, so he had to send it by express.

The class wishes to take this opportunity to thank Mr. Bradley for his kindness shown us every year and to express our appreciation of the transportation he furnished. We also thank Mr. Lewis for the use of his car.

It was a tired crowd that unloaded at Jackson, but all declared they had enjoyed it to the fullest.

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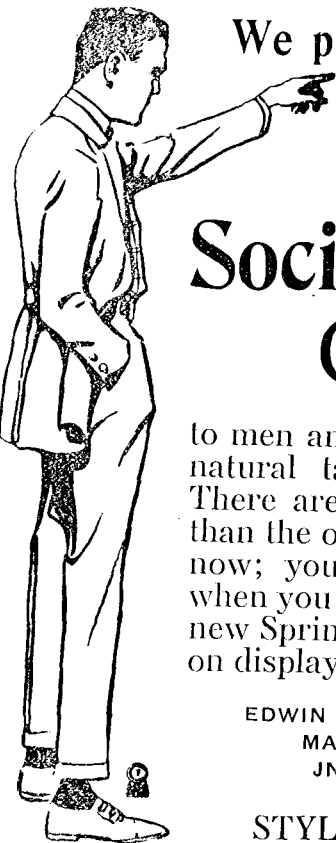


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'19 AND HER ACHIEVEMENTS.
(Continued from Page One.)

make the paper voice the sentiments and picture the life of the Millsaps students. It has been an unusual success this year. And Senior Dewey, who collected the funds, deserves praise, too.

As to publications, the Bobashela speaks well for this body of thirteen, with Red Norton furnishing the brains and Vesey the change. It is an unusual book of its size.

And, my goodness, I most nearly forgot that point most dear to Sgt. Lesters heart—the S. A. T. C. Four of these members of ours were sent to Ft. Sheridan as student representatives. These were Mitchell, Vesey, Lester, and Johnson. This last mentioned got a commission. The other three came back here, where Lester was top-sergeant, and Mitchell and Vesey were drill sergeants.

Yes, the class of '19 has done well, considering its size. Every member is distinguished. We might continue the remarks and tell how Clara Baur is achieving graduation after having gone to Meridian College, or how Red has achieved notoriety by giving Prof. Harrell a whole page in the Bobashela. We could mention that "Prep" Noble has asked to use Mae's Education paper in his work, and also that Ruth failed to worry for fear she would not pass in Latin (this is a noble achievement).

All these and more are their works. But greatest of all is, that Dr. Watkins really has let them graduate without taking Freshman Bible from him. He substituted Dr. Kern. Another notable fact—this is the only class that Dr. Kern ever taught Bible.

SORORITIES FURNISH
(Continued from Page One.)

from the chandelier to the table. On the sideboard an especially effective arrangement of roses and sweet peas about an electrolter, was greatly admired. About one hundred guests shared the many pleasures of the evening, among them being the members of the various fraternities of Millsaps College, the members of the Phi Mu Sorority and a number of graduates of the Jackson High School.—Jackson Daily News.

THIS YEAR FOR ATHLETIC
(Continued from page 1)

Four objectives were set up, all of which have been realized:

1. All indebtedness has been lifted and the Association has a balance of several hundred dollars to start the new year with.
2. The compulsory athletic fee is definitely promised.
3. A competent all year coach is assured.
4. The teams, though outclassed by the best teams in the State, showed throughout fighting spirit beyond praise, and the loyalty and co-operation of the student body was never more manifest.

All seem to realize the truth brought home by the war camps that physical development is an essential part of education and that athletics should form a part of the college life of every student.

As part of our objectives for the immediate future several things have been planned by the Athletic Council. We want to develop inter-class football this fall and so prepare for inter-collegiate football in the near future. The new coach will probably be a man who has been engaged as athletic director in one of the largest military camps and will be familiar with the group games and mass athletics that have been so successfully used there. Some form of recreation of this type will be introduced by which we hope to reach every student.

With the growth of the athletic interests that accompanies increased attendance and more systematic training and coaching the need of a gymnasium with adequate lockers, showers and facilities becomes pressing and should be realized in the immediate future.

This will be a future memorial to the hundreds of Millsaps men and many athletic heroes of past years, all physically fit, who offered their lives in the great world war.

The Noble Lord—I say, what a deuce of a muddle this table is in! You can't have laid it yourself, Simpson?

Simpson (hurt)—Certainly, my lord. I laid everything myself—er—except the eggs, my lord!—Passing Show (London).

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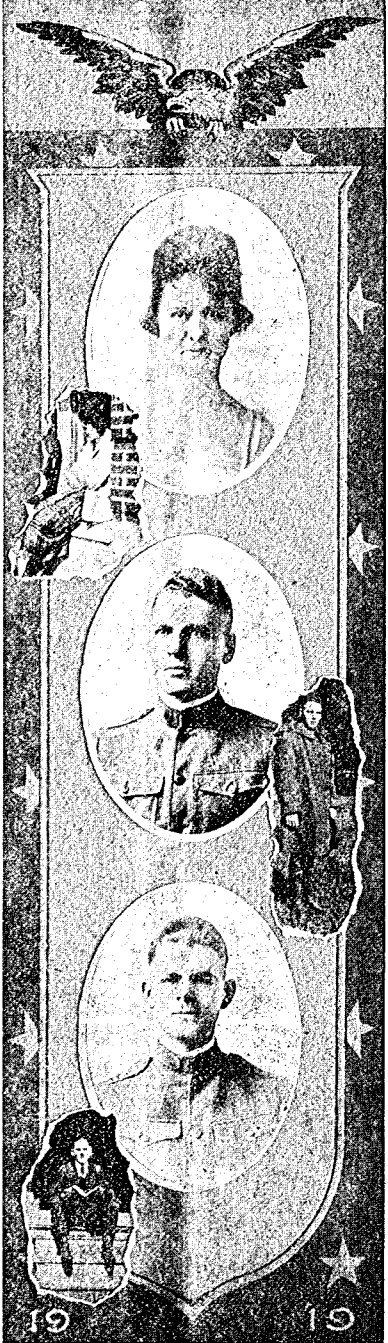
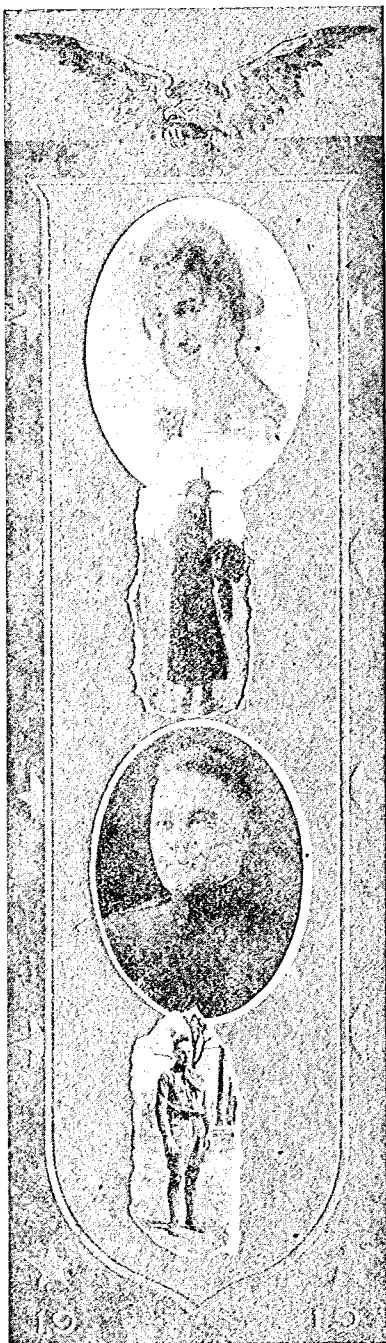
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NOTES ON THE SENIORS.

Alphabetically speaking, Ruth heads the list. She's one of the Yankee members of this class, and it has been said that her motto is "Smiles." Judging from the above, it must be so.

Next is Charlie. He would have you know that he isn't as much of a kid as he looks. Nor can it be said that he is ever scared, as this above would indicate.

Mae is just jolly, good-natured Mae. She's the only co-ed who has been with us throughout the four years, consequently she knows more about us than the rest of them.

Now, Dewey, he's "tee-totally right." Never doubt it. If you do, you will arouse his sometimes sweet disposition. Trouble is, he most generally is right.

Preacher Johnson's aim in life varies. One day he decides to be a bishop, the next to preach, and finally, to get married! Maybe so.

Sometimes folks get Clara Baur's name slightly twisted. They say "Clara Bara." But the similarity is only in name. She has been with us only one year, but it seems longer than that! (Beg pardon, that's a compliment.)

Who would have guessed this to be Garner if they hadn't seen him in a year? Yes, he bloomed out at Ft. Sheridan and is now almost a flirt, and a war relie.

I wonder what you think of first when you think of Dick, his height or his love affairs? They are both unusually distinctive. But Dick can work like he can flirt.

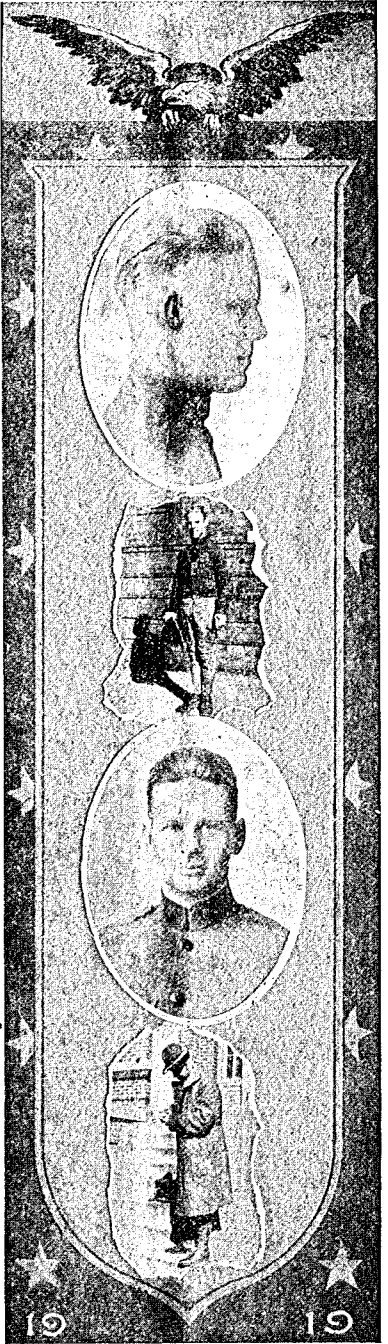
Now, I won't remark just as I would like about Frank, for he is very likely to censor it. This I can say: He is a most devoted man. Devoted to himself, French and sarcasm (Bet he censors it).

Brother Red is "ag'in" anybody trying to say anything about him. But his wit and his cartoons are sufficient to remark about without mentioning him. We fear he's missed his calling.

"Alphabetical" Sessions appears next. Dick is the proverbial hungry baby, and a man easy to please.

Snooks gets the rising vote, unanimous at that, as the craziest member. And at the same time, he's clever!

J. B. Vz. K. A. B. S. X. Y. Z. is the thirteenth member. He's the other Yankee, and still he's an all-round student. He is most famed by his tendency to love the ladies.



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